

El Cajon High Wins Top Honor as 70 Bands Vie

By SHERM WILLIAMS

El Cajon Valley High School's prancing, 141-member band marched away with top honors Saturday in the 22nd annual All-Western Band Review sponsored by the City of Long Beach.

And high stepping Francine Di Pietro of Lemon Grove swept all honors for twirling drum majorettes.

El Cajon's victory marked the fourth time the San Diego County band has won the mayor's trophy in the event which attracted 70 bands this year.

Rain, which drove last year's contest indoors, returned again to wet the pavement early Saturday morning. But by parade time, the skies were bright blue and padded with billowing white clouds.

Additional Parade Pictures Are on Pages A-3 and B-1.

The air was crisp — just right for marching, and march they did.

Miss Di Pietro, of Mt. Miguel High School won first place for twirling majorettes in the marching contest during the afternoon, then capped her triumph Saturday evening in the Arena by winning the senior girls baton-twirling competition.

Linda Cochran of Santa Ana and Kathy Duffy of Long Beach placed third and fourth respectively in the senior girls baton-twirling contest.



FRANCINE DI PIETRO
Twice a Winner

The first band in the

competition, Armijo Joint Union High School, Fairfield, snapped into action on Ocean Boulevard soon after noon.

Before the competition between the high school bands began, the Police Motorcycle Drill Squad, a color guard, Mayor Edwin Wade, the Navajo Tribal Band from Window Rock, Ariz., Diane Olson, and the host band from Woodrow Wilson High School paraded down the line of march.

AFTER THAT, in successive waves of music, the bands marched past the reviewing stands.

Judging was on showmanship, appearance, musicianship and marching. Special judging was con-

ducted for majorettes, majorette teams and drum majors.

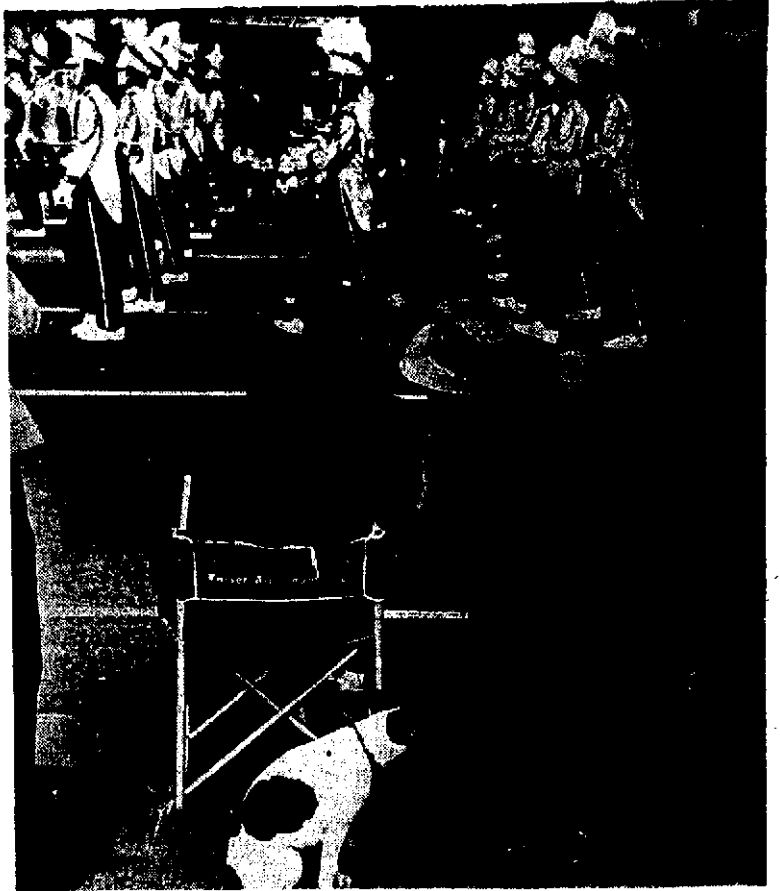
Montebello and Azusa High Schools tied for first-place honors in the Class AA competition. Mt. Miguel won the class A title, Hilltop, class B; Chula Vista, class C; Monte Vista, class D and Coalinga, class E.

TOP BOY military drum major in individual judging was Dennis Fritz of Santa Monica. Darlene Kemper of Azusa was judged the top girl military drum majorette.

Keith Hodges of Wasco placed first among boy twirling drum majors.

Hilltop High School placed first in competition

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



THREE UNOFFICIAL JUDGES STUDY PASSING BAND

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Variable cloudiness with little change of temperature. High of 68. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 14 — 156 PAGES

Electorate May Decide on Freeway

Councilmen Eye
Plan for Voters
to OK Projects

By GEORGE WEEKS

The simmering crosstown-freeway controversy may sizzle again at one of the 1963 municipal elections in Long Beach.

Pending before the City Council's Charter Amendment Committee is a proposal by Atty. W. Ward Johnson, former congressman, that would block future freeway construction without approval of the electorate.

Without detailing the terms of the amendment, Johnson said it should make impossible any new freeway across the city unless the project is first sanctioned by a majority vote.

REACTION of council members was mixed.

Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg, who has been a dissenter from council efforts to thwart a crosstown freeway south of Pacific Coast Highway, doubted the validity of any such amendment.

"We can't override the Legislature," he said.

Councilman Emmet Sullivan took the opposite side.

"THIS MATTER is just as important as the restriction on offshore drilling without the voters' approval of a definite plan," he declared. "The state can't proceed unless the city closes streets."

He indicated a possible alternative to a charter amendment could be an initiative ordinance on the ballot.

Johnson, who represented Long Beach and neighboring areas in Congress from 1941 to 1945, commended councilmen for their resistance to the crosstown freeway. But he added:

"We all know how determined they (state engineers) are when they set out to build freeways."

Fresno Family Killed by Fumes

FRESNO (AP)—Four persons, a man, his wife and his two small daughters, were found dead in their apartment in Fresno Saturday night, apparently the victims of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dead were Wayne Young, 32, an auto mechanic; his wife, Karen, 19, and his daughters, age 6 and 3 by a previous marriage. A faulty wall heater was blamed.



THE PRESIDENT CLAPS the rhythm while Caroline and John Jr. dance in his White House office. In the picture below, the First Lady gives John Jr. a ride on Sardar, a gift of the president of Pakistan, while Caroline rides her pony, Macaroni.

At Home With the Kennedys

Washington (AP)—Caroline, John F. Kennedy Jr. and their parents share informal moments with the public in birthday photographs issued by the White House for publication today.

In a dancing mood, the youngsters were snapped showing President Kennedy a few gay steps as he claps for them in his White House office.

They're also pictured out for a horseback ride with their mother, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, on the grounds of the family's rented estate Glen Ora, at Middleburg, Va.

The photos mark the occasion of John's second birthday today and Caroline's fifth birthday next Tuesday.

THEY HIGHLIGHT both mother and father in private moments with their children, but on separate occasions.

The scene with the President was taken in his office, which usually is accustomed to much more formal activities.

It was taken in October by "a White House

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)



HEIR WHO ATE WILL STILL HEIR

ROME (UPI) — When Luigi Peveri ate his father's will he did not make himself ineligible to share in the family estate, the Italian Supreme Court ruled Saturday.

The court was told Peveri was the first in the family to arrive for a formal reading of his late father's will.

He looked at it and, apparently not liking what he saw, ate it.

The court ruled he had not eaten himself out of a share in the inheritance.

Bird Seen as Cause of Crash Fatal to 17

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Federal investigators said Saturday that an airliner which crashed killing all 17 persons aboard hit a large bird shortly before the crash which "could have had a serious effect on the plane."

Edward Slattery of the Civil Aeronautics Board told the Associated Press that remains of a large bird—probably a goose or swan—were found on the left stabilizer of the United Air Lines Viscount. He said the stabilizer had been punctured by the impact.

The main carcass of the bird was found near the stabilizer, Slattery said. He said the tail which

carries the stabilizer, was found a quarter of a mile away from the main wreckage and "this leads investigators to believe the tail section broke off before the plane crashed."

The plane crashed and burned Friday on a farm 10 miles southwest of Baltimore.

Ike Buys Land

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has bought 22 more acres for his farm-home for \$15,700, increasing its size to 211 acres, papers on file in the Adams County Courthouse showed Saturday.

FOX HOLDS HUNTSMAN PRISONER

WILLIAMSON, V. Va. (AP) —A rabbit-hunter George Davis was captured by a fox at Sugar Hollow near here Saturday. But his two companions bravely "dug in" and staged a rescue.

The rescue came, however, three hours and 15 minutes after the fox clamped his jaws shut on Davis' fingers. One sharp tooth left a hole through one finger.

Davis stuck his hand into a hole to see what the hunting dogs were chasing. Caught lying down and with his hand in the fox-hole, Davis was held prisoner until his companions, Thurman Anderson and Jim Munsey, dug under the rock and cut the fox's throat.

MAST SUM SPENT IN 30 YEARS BUT—

Southland Still Lacking Water

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Completing its 30th fiscal year, the Metropolitan Water District today finds itself with the same problem it had when it was originated: there isn't enough water for Southern California.

This despite the fact that a billion gallons of water is pumped to the parched Southland every day from the Colorado River through a \$500-million aqueduct and pumping system that crosses 300 miles of mountains and desert.

For 30 years the district has wrestled the problem.

Now it has plans to bring another billion gallons of water a day from Northern California to the Southland—10 years from now, if the district wins current court litigation.

MEANWHILE the district is fighting to keep its current share of Colorado River water. A United States Supreme Court decision is expected, perhaps Monday, on Arizona's attempt to take a larger share of water from the Colorado.

At the end of its first fiscal year, in 1932, the Metropolitan Water District represented 1,700,000 Southern Californians in 13 cities. It had delivered no water, but had \$220 million in funds from a bond issue approved by its constituents.

These were the citizens of Long Beach, Anaheim, Compton, Fullerton, Torrance, Santa Ana, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino and Santa Monica.

At the end of its 30th fiscal year—1962—the district represented 8,000,000 people from 96 cities. The area it served had grown from 608 square miles to 4,120.

MWD actually was organized in 1928 as a political subdivision of the State of California, to plan, build and finance the delivery of water from the Colorado River to Southern California. It is governed by a board of directors representing the cities it serves, and it represents a dream that dates back to 1923, when some surveys were made to find a path through the desert for water.

MWD WAS in business—on paper—in 1930, as preparations were being made to build Hoover Dam on the Colorado River. It entered a contract with the federal government to buy 37 per cent of the power produced. By this contract, MWD was able to insure its water supply.

In September 1931 the district got on a more solid basis. The voters of the original 13 cities, by a 5-1 majority, approved a \$220-million bond issue to finance the operation.

Just as it may take 10 years to bring water from Northern California to the Southland, it took 10 years to bring Colorado River water here.

In 1941-42 MWD unknowingly having won a race with World War II, delivered nearly five billion gallons of Colorado water to the 2,300,000 people it then

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 4)

Lockheed Union Gets New Offer

BURBANK (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. offered the Machinists' Union what the company called a "greatly improved" contract Saturday and urged either acceptance or an election on the offer among union and non-union members alike.

The offer proposes blanket pay hikes of 17 to 25 cents spread over three years — and excludes a controversial union shop election clause, the main issue blocking agreement to date.

The union has set a strike date of 12:01 a.m. PST next Wednesday.

NEGOTIATORS for the International Association of Machinists said they would take the new offer under advisement pending resumption of bargaining at 10 a.m. PST Monday. The talks recessed Saturday.

Lockheed asked the IAM to accept the contract or to permit a vote on it by all 31,000 employees in bargaining units at Lockheed-California (Burbank) and Lockheed Missiles and Space (Sunnyvale) companies. Normally, only the 20,000 union members in the bargaining units would vote on the proposal.

The proposed wage increases were from 5 to 8 cents this year, 6 to 8 cents next year and 6 to

9 cents in 1964, with retroactive pay increases and other benefits to July 23.

ALSO OFFERED were higher group insurance for employees — including an increase from \$23 to \$30 in the daily hospital benefit, a 20 per cent increase in the surgical schedule, and an increase from \$675 to \$825 in maximum surgical benefits; a third week of vacation after 10 years employment; eight paid holidays a year, the new one being the day after Thanksgiving, and adjustment of pay rates for 80

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

TROY WINS 14-3, GOES INTO BOWL

USC's Trojans came alive in the fourth quarter Saturday to score twice and defeat UCLA, 14-3, before 88,740 Memorial Coliseum spectators, the largest football crowd in the nation this season.

Immediately after the victory, which was keyed by a brilliant catch by former Poly High star Willie Brown, the Big Six Conference selected USC as its Rose Bowl representative.

At the same time, the Big Ten named Wisconsin as its delegate to the New Year's Day classic. Further details in the sports section, pages D-1 through 7.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE WORLD is entering a "turning point era," almost everyone close to the government believes. Page A-12.

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L.A.C. Says: He Should Resign or Be Removed

One of the bitterest attacks on the newly elected State Superintendent of Schools Rafferty was made after the election by the president of the state board. Thomas Braden is the president. He publishes the newspaper in Oceanside, Calif. He and eight other members of the 10-man board gave an unprecedented endorsement of Rafferty's opponent before the last election. This action was widely criticized as being improper. But, after the election the board indicated it would give the new superintendent support until such time as it found him taking improper actions.

But three days after the election, Braden expressed himself in his newspaper with the comments that "in this week after election, the only thing the radical right in California has to crow about is that Maxwell Rafferty is the new State Superintendent of Public Education—the best guess here is that they will do a great deal of crowing and that from now on meetings of the State Board of Education will be jammed with irate women holding 5-year-old youngsters and demanding that the schools place more emphasis on great American leaders such as Joe McCarthy."

He goes on in this vein with great venom and an attempt to embarrass the man elected by the people. In Long Beach 60 per cent of the voters supported Rafferty. It is a demonstration of the old adage that "he can dish it out but he can't take it." If Braden was not president of the board with which Rafferty must work, his voice would not be significant. But when he so expresses himself three days after the election, he demonstrates that he is unfit to serve on the board to which Gov. Brown appointed him. Surely he should resign as president of that board.

Rafferty was elected by a majority of the voters of the state. He had very strong competition. Because he was vigorous in calling for more concentration on the fundamentals and less on the progressive system of education, he was opposed by many school people. His debates with his opponent over the state caused interest almost equal to the Nixon-Brown campaigns. With all of this the people chose Rafferty. Surely he and his policies deserve at least the courtesy of co-operation from the school board members who were appointed by the governor—not elected by the people.

It would appear his greatest problem will be the president of the board who cannot accept defeat with any of the gracefulness Americans expect from their public officials. Braden was a strong opponent of Rafferty before the election—but he is almost hysterical in his outcry after the election. It is apparent he cannot separate his personal bias from his duty as head of the state board. He presents a case of "conflict of interests" as deadly as those charged against officials having interests in an enterprise dealing with the state. Since he cannot be objective in dealing with the new superintendent—he should resign—or be removed from the board.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Jr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Cuba Militia Demobilizing

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's militia began demobilizing Saturday, according to a Cuban official. The militia, which was activated in 1960, is being disbanded. The official said that the militia was created to protect the country from foreign invasion. It was composed of 100,000 men. The militia was disbanded because it was no longer needed. The official said that the militia was disbanded because it was no longer needed.

Caravans of trucks loaded with grimy, bearded militiamen poured into hometowns all over the island. In most cities stay-at-home revolutionary organizations staged welcome parades and demonstrations. Official communications media exhorted the returning militiamen to waste no time returning to the production front "so that battle also can be won."

IN A revolution which proliferates slogans, Saturday's was: "From the Trenches to the Production Front."

The National Sugar Commission announced that the 1963 harvest will begin between the tenth and fifteenth of next month. Production goals were not announced. Automatic cane cutters will be widely used this year for the first time on an experimental basis.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, agrarian-reform chief, announced the government will buy 150,000 roasting pigs from Cuban farmers to distribute to stores for Christmas sales, paying forty cents a pound for them. "Lechon" or roast pig is the traditional "Christmas delicacy" in Cuba, and has been very scarce since 1959.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was officially reported visiting people's farms Saturday in easternmost Oriente Province where the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay is situated. (A HAVANA radio broadcast heard in Miami said Mikoyan will make his farewell address to the Cuban people over radio and television today, and will depart Monday. Mikoyan has held six formal meetings with Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders since he arrived in Havana three weeks ago. (In addition, he has spent hours touring the island with Castro, and, presumably, their talks went on informally. Castro has said the talks were to "settle differences" between the two governments over Russia's decision to strip its rocket sites.)

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Even if you've never danced before you can go dancing after only three hours when you put yourself in the hands of a talented Arthur Murray Studio teacher. At our gay studio parties, free to all students, you will thrill to the wonderful adventure of dancing the new steps in the Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Twist, etc. You'll gain poise, develop your personality as you make new friends.

247 E. Fifth St. HE 2-0976 Licensee—J. Earl Manning

Early East-West 4-Point Accord Seen by Izvestia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday night put forward a list of four points—starting with a nuclear test ban—on which it said East-West agreement should be reached quickly.

Robot Test Detector Imperfect

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats Saturday night described a suggested system of robot seismic stations to monitor a nuclear weapons test ban as extremely complicated and expensive, and apparently not even foolproof.

They were referring to the "black box" idea, a proposed world-wide belt of sealed instruments. Both the United States and Britain have said they are willing to discuss the idea—first raised in the London Pugwash conference in September and picked up by Soviet officials in Moscow, Geneva and New York.

WESTERN diplomats expect the Russians to submit a detailed proposal after the re-opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday.

Western officials said American and British scientists have found many flaws in the black-box idea, which the Russians contend could eliminate the need for international on-site inspection—on which the two Western powers insist—and could solve the East-West deadlock over how the proposed nationally manned stations should be run.

As far as is known, the idea is that the sealed seismic recorders, each weighing up to 400 pounds, would be distributed over the world's land mass, including the Soviet Union.

They would be replaced every week. Used recorders would be flown to the proposed Vienna headquarters of the International Test Ban Treaty Commission. There technicians would scan the tapes for possible recordings indicating a clandestine nuclear explosion.

THE SOURCES said Western scientists maintain a test ban violator could almost completely—and almost at will—distort the seismic tape readings without even touching the box. As they explained it:

This could be done by creating artificial ground vibrations in the vicinity of the instruments. By special phasing of "shake tables," the machinery for creating the vibrations, it would be possible to change the tape readings so they would indicate a suspicious underground event perhaps a hundred miles south while the event really took place a hundred miles north.

If several recorders in a large area were influenced that way they could not provide readings sufficiently conclusive to give a clear indication that a clandestine underground blast had taken place.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Carrier delivery \$2.00
By mail \$1.00

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You, every Arthur Murray student is invited to parties to get real ballroom experience and new self-confidence.

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139⁷⁵ 34"x52" rectangular dining table from Denmark, the top easily extends to 90".

189⁷⁵ 56" buffet from Denmark, plenty of room for trays, linen, silver.

Frank Bros Displays the most complete selection of fine contemporary furniture in the West. Free spacious store-side parking.

2400 Long Beach Blvd. Garfield 6-1411 Open Evenings Monday and Friday until nine

See Frank Bros. exciting gifts in today's Gift Guide

Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature. High of 60.
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness in morning, becoming mostly sunny later. Little temperature change. Highs, 60 to 70 upper valleys, 70 to 80 lower valleys.
Onshore wind and weather forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican border): Variable winds 10-20 knots; considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 4:34 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:57 a.m. Moonset: 4:12 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 5.7 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:34 p.m. Lows, 1.5 feet at 1:15 a.m. and 0 foot at 4:26 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	60	57	03
Long Beach Airport	73	57	00
Los Angeles	67	57	00
Alhambra	66	58	08
Bakersfield	64	44	00
Big Bear Lake	52	21	00
Bishop	67	16	00
Glenn	70	57	00
El Centro	78	52	00
Fresno	65	40	00
Mt. Baldy North	48	32	00
Newport Beach	65	59	00
Palm Springs	78	57	00
Riverside	64	47	00
San Bernardino	69	48	00
San Diego	67	61	00
San Francisco	67	55	00
Santa Barbara	67	57	00
Victorville	62	40	00

Across the Nation
Albuquerque 58 38
Albany 61 35
Bismarck 45 22
Boston 44 37
Buffalo 45 37
Chicago 45 31
Cleveland 42 25
Denver 43 25
Des Moines 46 20
Detroit 45 29
Fairfax 45 24
Fort Worth 66 57 17
Hawaii 71 12
Honolulu 83 71
Indianapolis 45 25
Kansas City 50 27
Las Vegas 67 43
Memphis 61 43

British Cigarette
Ads to Be Toned Down
LONDON (AP)—The British Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee said its cigarette-maker members have agreed to deglamorize their advertising in all media.

This follows a decision last July by the Independent Television Authority, which runs Britain's commercial network, that cigarette advertising must be toned down.

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE • GIFTS

For Christmas, a . . .

CAR ROBE IN CASE
54x70 15.95

A wonderful gift . . . soft wool robe beautifully fringed in a leather-like plastic and matching plaid case with built-in foam cushions. green, gold, red

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PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Boys' Shop
BOYS' SHOP

MONDAY SPECIAL
one day only!
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.



Special Purchase
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 8.00 Value
4.99

A gift idea for Christmas . . . shirts he can wear to school and all year 'round. Famous make, Ivy style. Wool/rayon blend. Smart plaids, good selection of colors. A value you won't want to miss!

From our Boys' Shop. Also in our Marina Sportswear.

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Informal, comfortable imports that reflect the warmth of fine woods, hand-crafted with care. Beautiful, durable Bangkok teak or richly grained walnut . . . fine furniture—easy to own with a Frank Bros. Budget Plan. As little as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay.

29⁹⁵ famous woven seat side chair imported from Sweden

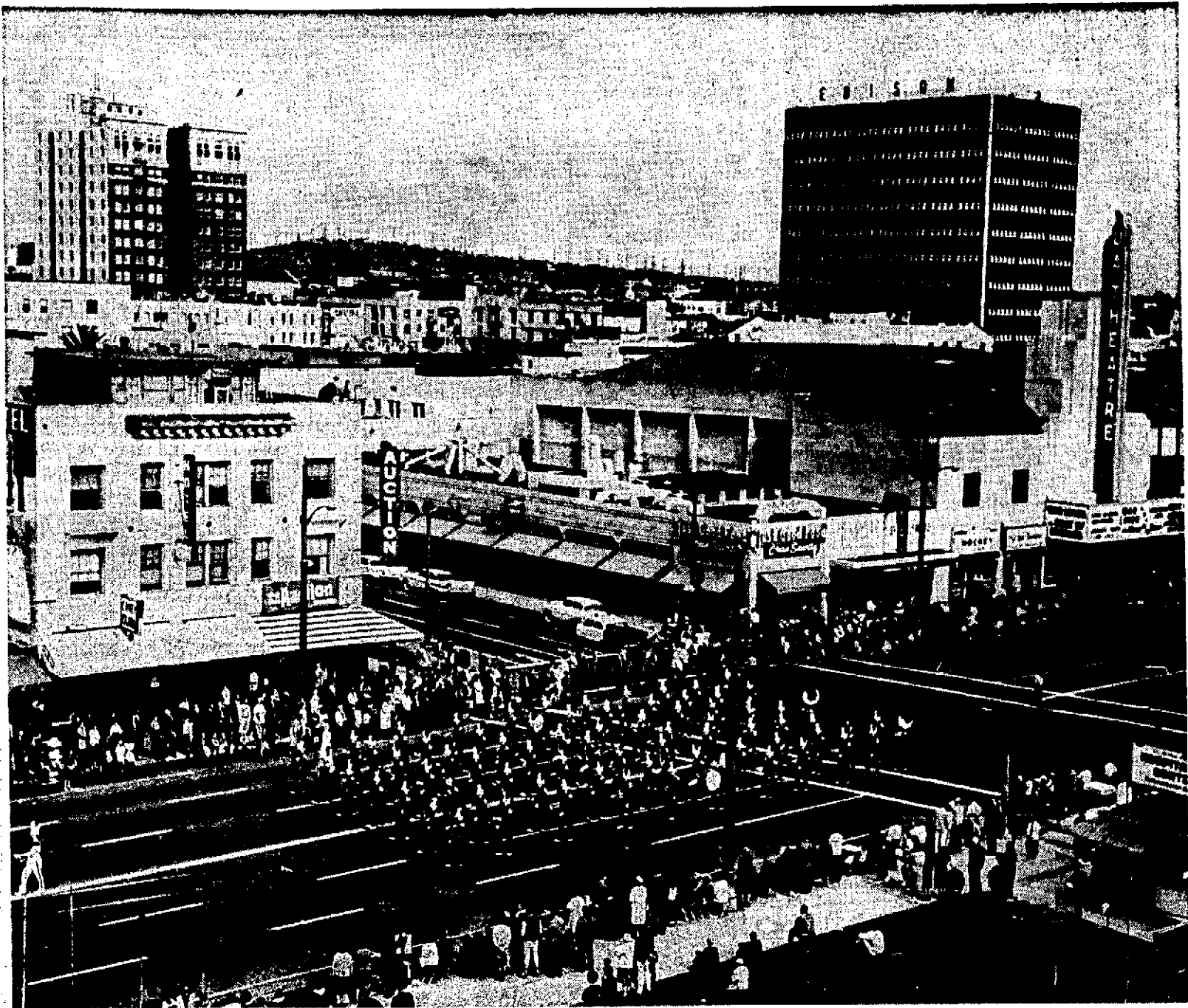
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189⁷⁵ 56" buffet from Denmark, plenty of room for trays, linen, silver.

Frank Bros Displays the most complete selection of fine contemporary furniture in the West. Free spacious store-side parking.

FRANK BROS
2400 Long Beach Blvd. Garfield 6-1411 Open Evenings Monday and Friday until nine
See Frank Bros. exciting gifts in today's Gift Guide

Colorful Sights and Sounds Highlight L.B. Band Parade



MARCHING AS HOSTS in the 22nd Annual All Western Band Review, the Woodrow Wilson High School band struts proudly along Ocean Boulevard with the downtown skyline and Signal Hill as a backdrop. Seventy high school marching bands vied in the traditional highlight of the season.

ward with the downtown skyline and Signal Hill as a backdrop. Seventy high school marching bands vied in the traditional highlight of the season.



BARSTOW'S WARRIOR band was headed by this prancing young lady. Police estimated that about 150,000 spectators watched the three-hour parade of bands and their colorful majorette groups.



NAVAJO TRIBAL BAND FROM WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ., PROVIDED COSTUME COLOR



SIGN-CARRIERS MADE PRETTY ADVANCE GUARD FOR CAPUCHINO BAND



GRADE A grin brought cheers for cheerful sign carrier of Madera Union High School band.



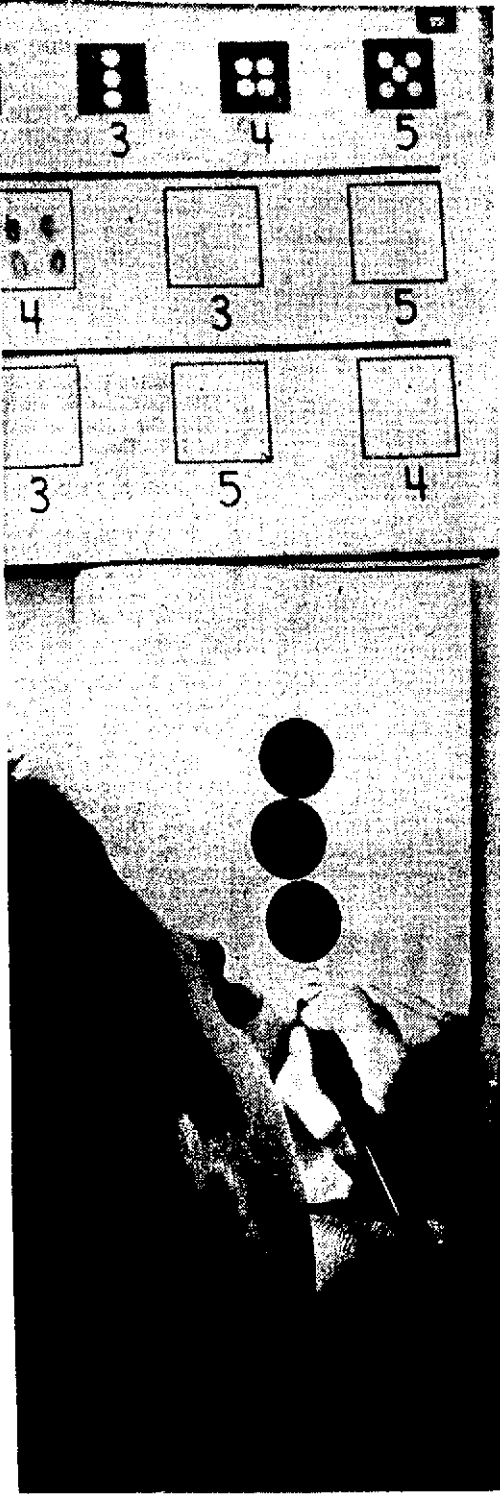
HIGH-STEPPING Drum Major Richard Wright set the pace for Chula Vista's Spartan band.



SERIOUS TASK of making music occupied all the attention of this Hanford band member.

The 3rd 'R'

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS are spared much of the agony which used to accompany the study of arithmetic. Like the first graders below at Long Beach's Grant School, they have special books, discs and peg boards to help them bridge the gap between thinking of numbers as groups of objects and thinking of numbers in the abstract.



Staff Photos by Roger Coor



DISCS help students grasp number concepts.



PEG boards also aid study of arithmetic.

BUT Still . . .



. . . IT'S HARD to quit using those built-in digital computers.

Plan Needy Yule Party? Call Bureau

Organizations planning to hold Christmas parties for needy children in the Long Beach area were urged to contact the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance this coming week.

"We have the names of many children who would really appreciate an invitation to a Christmas party," Donn R. Byron, bureau district director, said.

"However," Byron explained, "it takes the bureau approximately two weeks to process groups for the parties. We must, among other things, get the parents' written permission. If we secured the permission, which we are legally required to do, before we have parties lined up, we might arouse false hopes."

In past years organizations have held Christmas parties for as many as 731 needy children, but last year only 158 children were invited.

Interested organizations should contact P. L. Peters, Christmas coordinator, at the Bureau of Public Assistance, 1917 Long Beach Boulevard.

Shortage of Coins Speeds Up U.S. Mint

DENVER (UPI) — Stepped up operations have been ordered at the U.S. Mint here because of reported pre-Christmas coin shortages in many sections of the nation.

Mrs. Fern Miller, superintendent of the mint, said that on orders from Washington, the mint here would go from the present five-day, three-shift schedule to a six-day program.

Mrs. Miller said the Denver mint turns out more than 70 per cent of the nation's coins, the rest being produced at the Philadelphia mint.

CHIEF'S LIVING LIFE OF FORT RILEY

Last U.S. Cavalry Horse Ignoring Nuclear Age

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI)—The last U. S. cavalry horse, Chief, prances here in retirement, defying old age and the mechanized army.

The 30-year-old bay gelding is healthy, sleek and fat. He romps alone in the post corral like a colt, although his age is the equivalent to that of a 120-year-old man. He ignores the cold instruments of modern nuclear war that now surround him.

When he dies, a full military funeral is planned for Chief. He will be buried beside the "Old Trooper" cavalry monument in the center of historic Fort Riley—for his death will end an era.

Chief is the sole surviving government-owned military mount.

Old boots and saddle soldiers, a few on duty here and many retired in the surrounding countryside, think of Chief as "the last of thousands." He represents a fighting band that served from early Indian skirmishes until the 26th Cavalry Regiment was wiped out by the Japanese during World War II at Luzon and Bataan.

MECHANIZATION dealt the mounted army a heavy blow. Cavalry men were retrained and their mounts were sold or retired. This former outpost of mounted cavalry was converted to a training ground for nuclear combat.

Although the years have claimed all the other government-owned riding stock, and most of their

riders, Chief remains a sentimental tie.

"Chief was a good, all-around cavalry horse, especially good in jumping," said retired M.Sgt. John R. Smith of Junction City, Kan. "He was a mount that any trooper would want."

"Chief was a popular horse and well liked. He was so gentle that anybody could ride him."

MAJ. LYLE SCOTT JR., post veterinarian, said Chief's health is excellent. When asked about Chief's life expectancy, he said:

"I wouldn't make an estimate. He might live for 10 years, or he might die tomorrow. There is no way of knowing. But so far the outlook is good."

Scott said that last year Chief was thin, lacking in energy and his head hung low with the ears back. But a diet change rejuvenated the old horse.

Released from the stable today, Chief bursts off with a run. He lies down, rolls in the sand then jumps to his feet with a kick. Then, proud as the history he represents, he prances around the pen. A roll or two more generally sends him to a nearby clump of trees for another Army tradition—a 10-minute break.

Sic Robert B. Parker, the riding club stable officer and an ex-cavalry rider, said many persons guess Chief's age at 12 to 18 years. But the horse was born in 1932 and Parker said the way horsemen figure, that makes him about 120 years old on the human scale.

L.A. County Public Library 'Book Cost' Lowest in Area

It costs Los Angeles County Public Library less to order, catalog and process its books than any other of 23 public libraries in Southern California, County Librarian John D. Henderson said Saturday.

Henderson reported results of a survey conducted by the Southern California Technical Services Group of the American Library Association.

Results of the survey are contained in the fall, 1962, issue of "Library Resources and Technical Services," a professional journal of the A.L.A.

Although the surveyed libraries are not listed by name

L. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau



Lady Pepperell luxury percale sheets and matching blankets sale priced

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"Rose Duet" new and exciting, dimensional rose design in a dramatic 18" turnback print border—pink, blue, orchid and maize

3.49—72x108" or twin fitted bottom.....ea. 2.99
4.49—81x108" or double fitted bottom.....ea. 3.99
6.49—90x120" or queen fitted bottom.....ea. 4.99
9.95—108x122 1/2" or king fitted bottom.....ea. 7.99
1.29—42x38" panel printed cases.....ea. 99c
1.59—42x48" king size cases.....ea. 1.49
10.98—72x90" Winterweight matching Blanketsea. 8.98

"Solo Stripes" woven pastel solo stripes on white, with matching solid color hems—orchid, pink, blue, maize, green, beige

3.49—72x108" or twin fitted bottom.....ea. 2.79
4.49—81x108" or double fitted bottom.....ea. 3.79
1.19—42x38" matching casesea. 89c
10.98—72x90" Winterweight matching blanket8.98

Lady Pepperell acrylic rayon luxury blend "Warm-Weave" Blanket. nylon bound, washable, decorator colors with super-loft and nap-guard

72x90" size for twin or double beds.....5.98
14.98—108x90" king size.....10.98

Lady Pepperell white combed percale sheets and cases.

2.99—72x108" or twin fitted bottom.....ea. 2.49
3.29—81x108" or double fitted bottom.....ea. 2.79
5.99—90x120" queen size or fitted bottom.....ea. 3.99
7.99—108x122 1/2" king size.....ea. 5.99
6.99—72x84" king fitted bottom.....ea. 4.99
3.99—81x120" extra long.....ea. 3.49
3.69—extra long, double fitted bottom.....ea. 3.19
3.59—72x120" extra long.....ea. 3.09
3.29—extra long, twin fitted bottom.....ea. 2.79
89c—42x38" pillowcasesea. 69c
1.19—42x48" king size cases.....ea. 1.00

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Pay nothing 'til next February
then take 3 months to pay—no service charge
...or take 6 months to pay—small service charge

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ANAHEIM: BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

International News Fed a Bullish Market

By PETER T. EARLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Favorable economic and international news fed the stock market plenty of ammunition for its fourth consecutive heavy volume advance last week.

Trading steadily increased as the market hit new recovery peaks throughout the holiday-shortened period. It closed only a bit below its best levels, giving little indication that the huge, short-term bull market was running out of steam.

lost between their Dec. 13, 1961 record high and their May 29 "crash" low. Some analysts felt a new bull market dawned the day before Thanksgiving when the recovery for the first time exceeded 50 per cent.

With all the technical measurements still in upside harmony, with business trends pointing decidedly upward, and with the nation recovering its international self-assurance through the favorable outcome of the Cuban crisis, few saw how the early 1962 downturn could be resumed in such a charged atmosphere.

THE ECONOMIC news cake included sharp October increases in new orders, personal income, housing starts and machine tool orders, covered with a rich icing of favorable year-end dividend actions. In addition, new urgency was injected into the push for a corporate and personal income tax cut next year by the President's advisory committee. The Communist Chinese cease-fire along India's border was also helpful.

The most powerful internal stimulus came from a bullish short interest report which showed the number of borrowed shares which must be replaced by future stock buying to have reached the highest level in stock exchange history.

MANY OF THE issues in which the sharpest short interest increases were recorded were upside highlights late in the week, indicating that short coverage was becoming a potent influence at this juncture of the market's recovery.

Standard & Poor's inclusive 500-stock index closed at 61.54 for a gain on the week of 1.38. The agency said this rise was equal to an increase of nearly \$7.3 billion in paper values.

In the Dow-Jones Averages, industrials rose 13.89 to 644.87, rails gained 4.12 to 135.15 and utilities climbed 2.26 to 125.05.

Trading over the four-day week amounted to 18,471,750 shares against 23,787,955 the week before and 17,596,308 shares a year ago.

CHRYSLER was the week's most active stock with a rise of 3 points to 70 1/4 on 333,600 shares. The short interest in this issue showed the biggest increase of any stock on the board last month and its auto sales have been running head-and-shoulders above 1961.

It was followed in activity by General Dynamics up 3 1/2 on further speculation over the imminent TFX fighter contract, General Motors up 3/4 after another secondary offering of its stock by Du Pont was quickly snapped up. Korvette up 4 1/4 on improved quarterly earnings and Bethlehem Steel up 1 1/2 in a buoyant steel group.

U.S. Steel rose 3 1/4 among the blue chips, the group responding to hints of an industry order pick up. Other heavyweight highlights include Du Pont up 5 1/4, Kodak 4 1/2 and Union Carbide 3 1/2 all in the chemical group, and American Telephone, General Electric, General Foods, International Nickel, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse up 2 or more. Owens-Illinois was the laggard, posting a loss of 3 1/4 with earnings continuing to trail last year.

THE MARKET'S biggest individual gainer was high-priced Superior Oil of California which jumped 208 points following the election of new top officers. Amerasia rose 9, Campbell Soup 6, Corning Glass 5 1/4, Crown Cork 8 1/2, Ingersoll Rand 6, IBM 9 1/2 and Singer 7 3/4. The biggest losers were Xerox off 4 1/4 on a disappointing short interest and Mesta Machine down 4 1/4 after a dividend slash.

Special features included Briggs & Stratton up 4 1/2 on sharply higher earnings, Chesebrough-Pond's up 3 on a dividend hike, Kansas City Southern Rail up 7 3/4 on bright earnings, Georgia-Pacific ahead 2 1/2 on news of a merger refinancing plan and Tennessee Corp. up 3 1/4 on plans for a merger with Cities Service, which climbed 2 1/2.

During the week a total of 1,462 issues were traded, 994 advancing and 307 declining. A total of 40 issues reached new highs for 1962 while only four fell to new lows.

L.A. Theater Buildings to Be Discussed

The second annual History Lecture Series of Los Angeles County Museum comes to a close next Tuesday with an address by Thomas Owen, history department, Los Angeles Public Library.

Owen will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium on "A Night at the Theater—70 Years of Theater Buildings." Owen is a historian, particularly interested in the growth and decline of the theater in Los Angeles, and will illustrate his talk with slides of historic Los Angeles theater buildings.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the box office Tuesday night.

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LEADERSHIP continued excellent with many blue chips scoring wide gains. Transactions in these issues which comprise the blue nose Dow-Jones 65-stock average were the heaviest since early June.

At the weekend the averages had recovered better than 52 per cent of the ground

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an Oil and Gas Lease Along the
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S-15. KIDSKIN Opera with welt collar. Full lining. Flexible sole, rubber heels. Wine. 6-12 3.99
S-16. WIDE-WALE Corduroy. Wash-wear cotton with black twill lining. Elastic insets, cushion soles. Black or Loden Green. 7-12 2.99
S-17. MAT-WOVEN Scuff. Leather sole, wedge heel. Perfect for lounging, locker room, travel. Ruddy brown. 7-12 2.99
S-11. "GOLDEN FLEECE" lambs' wool pile lining (on cotton back). Flexible brown leather. 6-12 3.99

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Please add 50c for C.O.D., 50c for delivery beyond shipping area plus 4% sales tax.

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"Cavalier" Slippers of
coast-to-coast fame.
SALE! 5.99
Black or brown. 6-12

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WINSTON CHURCHILL . . . Magnificent as Ever

INDOMITABLE WINNIE

Sir Churchill 88 on Friday

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, the indomitable, the magnificent—writers have long since run out of words to describe this astonishing man—comes up to his 88th birthday Friday as indomitable and magnificent as ever.

Whatever he has yielded to his great age has been yielded grudgingly. He has an unquenched and unquenchable lust for life, evidenced so many times but never more plainly than in the past few months.

When he fell in his bedroom and broke his thigh while on a Riviera holiday last June there were few who would have wagered he would reach his 88th birthday. He was flown home amid what almost amounted to worldwide mourning and went into hospital. For days each succeeding medical bulletin was awaited with anxiety.

BUT THE DAYS went on. The Old Man began sitting up. Then came the day he went home in a wheelchair—with a defiant "V" sign for those who had doubted.

Soon he was walking around the ground floor of his London home. With difficulty and with aid of a stout cane. But walking.

And one day earlier this month he went out to dinner with his friends of "The Other Club," at the Savoy Hotel. He ate and drank everything on the menu. He smoked his big cigars. London newspapers splashed his first-outing pictures on their front pages. Sir Winston the incredible was doing it again.

AS HIS BIRTHDAY neared the word from the Churchill home was "he's doing fine."

Still walking some each day? Yes, quite a bit. Cut down on his food, his smokes, his brandies? Not at all. Planning a birthday party? He wouldn't let the family miss it.

As usual there will be a special birthday cake on tap for Sir Winston, made by Madame Maria Floris. The Floris firm is the Queen's cake-maker, too. For 21 years Madame Floris has personally supervised something special for the Churchillian cake. Last year it was a huge affair topped with a model of Sir Winston's racehorse "High Hat."

Whatever the future holds for the man who has been described in his cherished House of Commons as the greatest Englishman for 500 years, he has at least one definite plan.

He wants to get back down to the Riviera and sit in the sun again as soon as his doctors will let him. And if Sir Winston has his way, it will be soon.

State's Economy Growth in '63 Seen Falling Behind '62 Pace

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Finance Director Hale in state revenues resulting budget, and he had no figures Champion said Saturday that from this will not be as great to back them up. He said most economists based on present projections, as it was last year. Earlier, Champion said the rate of growth of California's economy probably won't be as great next year as it was this year. He said California's economy will continue to move ahead faster than the economy of the rest of the nation, but added:

"It is clear that the increase in the 1963-64 state budget, and he had no figures to back them up. He said most economists based on present projections, as it was last year. Earlier, Champion said the rate of growth of California's economy probably won't be as great next year as it was this year. He said California's economy will continue to move ahead faster than the economy of the rest of the nation, but added:

HOUSTON (AP)—Another decline in drilling operations is indicated for the oil industry this year. It will be the fifth decline in six years, compared to only one in the 13-year period ending with 1956.

Drilling slumps of the past normally have been interpreted as reflecting bad times for oilmen.

An industry effort to eliminate the drilling of unnecessary wells, however, is minimizing such interpretations for 1962.

THE INDUSTRY'S top spokesman, in fact, sees signs of progress even while forecasting another drilling decline for 1963.

L. F. McCallum, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, says development and service wells drilled this year are down slightly from 1961.

"And this improvement will become even more apparent in the years to come," he predicted.

THE EFFORTS to eliminate wells which are not essential to the efficient production of oil from a reservoir have gained momentum the past year.

They are, in part, an indirect result of cost-cutting programs and efficiency measures resulting from the worldwide oil surplus.

Oil Drilling Off; Industry Calm

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach 10, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

Transfer Pilot School
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The Pentagon has transferred the Air Training Command's student pilot training program from Moody Air Force Base in Georgia to Randolph Air Force Base here.

SEAT COVERS
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RAYCO
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ALL DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN NIGHTS
MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 26
"SKIPPER" FRANK
will appear at 5th STREET and LONG BEACH BLVD.
show starts at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27
TOM HATTEN
will appear at FIRST STREET and PACIFIC AVE.
show starts at 6:30 p.m.

WED. NOV. 28
"BOZO" THE CLOWN
will appear at 5th STREET and PINE AVE.
show starts at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NOV. 30
"ARKY" THE CLOWN
will appear at 3rd STREET and PINE AVE.
show starts at 6:30 p.m.

SAT. DEC. 1
SUSIE NELSON
will appear at BROADWAY and PINE AVE.
show starts at 6:30 p.m.

Convention, Visitors Unit Elects McCook

Fonda McCook, president projects of the First National Bank of Long Beach, has been selected as 1962-63 president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

McCook has long been active in the Convention Bureau and he and his family have been active in numerous civic projects.

Others on the executive committee are Past Presidents Larry Collins Jr., Jim Crocker, John W. Hancock, Walter B. Haverkort, Mason Knight, Gus Lueking, Robert McNulty and Aaron Schultz.

WINS ELECTION, GIVES UP POST TO THE LOSER
ATLANTA (UPI)—The state representative whose reelection bid wound up in a tie vote because he told his relatives not to bother to cast a ballot will serve in the Georgia house after all.

Rep. Harvey Jordan, who has served two terms from Calhoun county, and a last-minute write-in candidate, Joe Salter, drew 254 votes each in the November general election.

Jordan said he hadn't known of the write-in campaign for Salter and told his wife and father it wasn't necessary for them to vote.

Secretary of State Ben Fortson said he received a letter from Salter relinquishing any claim to the House seat "in the best interests of county unity."

Pan American Plans New Zealand Hotel
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Pan American World Airways is planning a 400-bed hotel for Auckland at a cost of 3 million New Zealand pounds (about \$8 million).

The minister in charge of tourist resorts, Dean Eyre, announced the government is prepared conditionally to guarantee a loan of one million pounds. Pan American, he said, would go ahead if an economic study—to be finished by March—proves favorable.

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 including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance
 Purchase today for immediate or future use. Inter-
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Deployment Time Is Cut for Ships in Mediterranean
 NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Fleet headquarters said the Navy announced a new policy that will cut deployment time for ships in the Mediterranean for six months to four months. Also, the interval between deployments of destroyer squadrons will be increased from 12 to 14 months. A spokesman at Atlantic

Czechs Send Cuba Cancer Facilities
 KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Three complete medical installations for treatment of cancer, ordered recently from Czechoslovakia, have arrived in Cuba, Havana Radio said. The broadcast said the equipment will be installed in Santiago, Camaguey and Havana by the health ministry. Two more outfits will be delivered within two months.

Pope Strives for Unity
 VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII comes to his 81st birthday this week amid a tremendous effort to lead divided Christianity toward unity. He is approaching the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council in 92 years. The council will last at least a year. The worldwide assembly would be dissolved automatically if the Pope died. But even if it ended now, with its internal tasks yet barely begun, it would already have accomplished probably the greatest progress toward Christian unity since the Reformation split at the end of the Middle Ages. The Pope says he is getting old—but he says it with a little smile. "The Pope tries to live in fruitful fulfillment of his duties," he recently said.

Sherman Speaks on Apollo Program Tuesday Night
 Milton Sherman, assistant manager of the Apollo program at North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division, Downey, Calif., will speak on "Spacecraft to the Moon" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, 7th St. Charles Dean Fisher, "The Grand Ave."



GAD Sets 2 Survival Classes
 Two special workshops each Sunday. Local workshops tending two of the three-hour classes in "Individual and Family Survival" have been announced by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, both offered (St.) and on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 9 a.m. in Mark Twain Education Bldg., 701 Locust Ave. and Centralia Ave. Interested persons may receive certificates of completion for the course by viewing the TV lessons and after you start an ad. Dial

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 26, 1966

Power by Imperial survey! Marinello gives you the training that ensures you the best chance of a successful and profitable career. 15,000 Marinello graduates now their own schools. Classes now forming.

MARINELLO GRADUATES \$9 TO 1
 15,000 graduates now their own schools. Classes now forming.

Investigated World Leader over 55 Years... Established 1905
LONG BEACH 412 Pine Ave. **VAN HUYT** 6000 Van Nuys Blvd. **LOS ANGELES** 714 Wilshire Blvd.
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PERT AND PRETTY SNOW WHITE BLOUSES
 specially priced **3.99**
 So pert and pretty for gift giving are these lovely daron blouses with dainty nylon lace and tuck detailed trim. Your choice of inner or outer styles, sizes 30 to 38.
 street floor

PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR MATCHING OTTOMAN
 Beautiful Vinelle, nylon reinforced chair, available in colors of brown, white or gold, foam filled deep button tufted back with matching ottoman included for only
 specially priced **99.99**
 fourth floor

SPECIALLY PRICED SEWING MACHINES
 \$6,000 worth of floor samples, slightly used... rebuilt and demonstrators.
 up to **50% off**
 All must go... many one of a kind. Automatic Zig-Zag, Adler, Elna, Necchi, White and many others. We specialize in repair, rentals and supplies.
 third floor

ATTACHE CASE SALE
 Tremendous event—just in time for the Holiday season.
 Vinyl all sizes Lathers all colors
 Vinyl attache case **6.95**
 Deluxe vinyl attache case—extra tall **9.95**
 Smooth cowhide attache case with file and desk **17.50**
 Irish linen lined **19.95**
 Complete luggage department lower floor

Walker's
 the friendly store of Long Beach

Famous Make Cotton Bras
 reg. 2.00 **2.99**
 Drip dry cotton bras with lined petal cup, elastic front insertion and adjustable straps, also adjustable back hook. Choose from sizes 32 to 38 in A-B-C cups.
 second floor

Sand Crepe Prints
 reg. 1.19 yd. **69¢** yd.
 New colors and patterns, in one of the most wanted fabrics, not short lengths but full bolts, 45" wide, and hand washable. Ideal for dresses, blouses, etc. Just in time for your Holiday needs.
 third floor

Brocade Casual Slippers
 Value 3.00 **1.00**
 Women's brocade slippers with leather soles in a travel case, lovely lingerie colors to choose from. A wonderful extra gift and you will save enough to buy one for yourself. S, M, L.
 street floor

Men's Sport Shirts
 reg. 4.95 **2.99**
 Big savings! in famous labeled shirts, easy-care wash and wear, Ivy or reg. styles with long sleeves and 2 pockets, many patterns to choose from in plaids or solid colors, all of the finest quality. S, M, L, XL.
 street floor

REVERSIBLE RAIN OR SHINE COAT
 A new assortment of poplin rain or shine coats, in solid colors that reverse to prints or muted plaids. Excellent selection of colors to choose from, will make wonderful Christmas gifts. sizes 10-18.
 reg. 19.9 **11.00**
 second floor

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS
 reg. 5.98 **2.99** ea.
 Just the right weight for many purposes: use over electric blanket to keep heat in, as extra blanket to pull up when needed, or attractive covering for less colorful bedding. White background with pink or blue floral print and matching binding, size 72x90.
 third floor

PROVINCIAL PRINT ROCKING CHAIR PADS
 Removable covers with thick poly foam pad, extra long, extra strong color matched ties, on and off easily for convenient laundering. 2-pc. set fits all styles of rockers perfectly.
 specially priced **5.98**
 third floor

TOYO STRAW JUMBO SEWING BASKETS
 Large and roomy in attractive white or natural with colored trim, hinged lid, tufted satin lining and convenient clear plastic tray, also large carrying handle.
 specially priced **9.98**
 third floor

STACK HEEL CASUALS
 Fashionable new rounder toe, with saddle-stitched double square strap and bright brass buckle on vamp! Latest high Pilgrim throat and fabric lining for your comfort.
 reg. 4.99 **2.99**
 lower floor

ATTENTION SANTAS!
 The gift she'll cherish forever... is a beautiful fashion in luxury furs from Walker's

Little Furs at very Little Prices
 SCARVES
 natural Baum Marten 2-skin contour scarf \$47*
 natural Stone Marten 2-skin contour scarf \$57*
 natural pastel mink 4-skin scarf \$57*
 FOXES
 black dyed fox shrug cape \$57*
 (bleached white) blue fox shrug cape \$67*
 natural Norwegian blue fox shrug cape \$77*
 SQUIRRELS
 dyed squirrel backs envelope stole \$77*
 dyed squirrel backs collar stole \$87*
 dyed squirrel backs clutch capes \$97*
 DYED JAPANESE MINKS
 dyed Japanese mink cowl suit stole \$187*
 dyed Japanese mink clutch cape \$107*
 dyed Japanese mink collar stole \$217*
 Men: This Year Surprise Her Exchange Privileges Granted
 *plus tax, fur products labeled to show country of origin or imported fur.
 TAKE UP TO 12 MO. TO PAY FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR WALKER'S 4th & PINE AVE.

SHEFFIELD JEWEL FASHION WATCHES
 The height of fashion are these lovely jewel watches with precision Swiss movement. Your choice of dress or casual styles with cord, strap or expansion bands.
9.99 plus tax
 costume jewelry street floor

LUXURIOUSLY SOFT ORLON CARDIGANS
 Long sleeve cardigan style sweater with glamorous rhinestone, pearl and lace trims, so fashionable for the festive Holiday season. Choose from black, beige or pink, sizes 36 to 40.
 reg. to 14.98 **7.99**
 street floor

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 Just in time for the Holidays, beautiful ribbon knit suits. With just a change of jewelry you can wear it for work or for a special date. Jacket has cardigan neckline, ¾ sleeves and set off by the 4-button closing, the skirt has slim line, with back kick pleat and both completely lined. White, black or beige colors, sizes 10 to 18.
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 reg. to 6.95 **3.99**
 2.00 Fancy trimmed nylon briefs, 5 to 7. **99¢**

MAN OVERBOARD

Skipper Navigates 9 Miles in Fog to Find Swimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The captain shook his head at the memory, still unable to believe he could navigate a ship nine miles through dense fog and find a lone swimmer at sea.

"You have a feeling you can't explain when you're able to do something like this," he said. "You've given life to a man — a human being."

The captain, Alfred Johansen, 38, is master of a Norwegian tanker, and the hero of a sea rescue that even he can't fully explain.



ALFRED JOHANSEN
'Hard to Believe'



PER SVAHLIN
A Gift of Life

HE DESCRIBED Saturday how he navigated nine and one-half miles through thick fog off the California coast to pick up a young Swedish seaman who had fallen overboard from the vessel. Johansen's navigation was so true that, although he couldn't even see the sailor, he brought the tanker to within 30 yards of him.

"The navigators can't be lied to," Johansen said. "And even I myself sometimes can't. I just did what I thought was best. You have to trust in something."

The seaman was Per Svahlin, 20, of Uppsala, Sweden. He was assigned to lookout on the bow of Johansen's ship, the 557-foot Horn Crusader, as it steamed through the fog 20 miles off Santa Barbara the night of Oct. 28.

"AT ABOUT 8:55 p.m. we discovered the lookout was missing," Johansen said. "At first I thought that he left to get a smoke but he didn't return."

At 9:10 Johansen started a

search for Svahlin, and by 9:30 he was convinced the seaman had fallen overboard. "I turned back," Johansen said. "We had to go back to pick up a young Swedish seaman who had fallen overboard from the vessel. Johansen's navigation was so true that, although he couldn't even see the sailor, he brought the tanker to within 30 yards of him."

"IT WAS so foggy we couldn't see the stars, couldn't see the bow of the ship from the wheelhouse. I navigated by radar, bouncing signals off the land, and by even I myself sometimes can't. I just did what I thought was best. You have to trust in something."

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not in the buoy. "Then the men heard a weak cry for help, and they went for it. But Svahlin couldn't stay afloat. Then a seaman — Terje Johnson — dove in, and they both went under."

"The lifeboat's chief officer, Torbjorn Fjelland, reached under the surface and grabbed Johnson's jacket. The men pulled them aboard."

Svahlin was so exhausted he could not say anything when he was brought aboard the ship, Johansen said.

"He was half finished," he said. "I don't think he could have lasted another half an hour."

World Chamber Meet
PARIS (UPI)—The 19th congress of the International Chamber of Commerce will be held in Mexico City April 20-27, according to an announcement here.

Next year's meeting dates were disclosed following a two-day session of the ICC's council in Paris.

JFKs Find Time to Enjoy Children

(Continued from Page A-1)
photographer," whose identity was withheld by the White House.

THOUGH IT became an official birthday picture, it was learned this photo was far from a planned event.

The President, with a free moment on his hands, is reported to have looked out of his office window and spotted his two children playing on the south lawn nearby. He called them in, and Caroline and John Jr. put on an impromptu show.

The music came "from their own heads," said an eyewitness, and the President gave them a helping hand by clapping in rhythm.

WHILE ALL this was going on, it was reported the President noticed the White House photographer in a corridor outside and called him in to snap the scene.

Apparently, the Kennedys liked the photo so much they decided to issue copies to the press in conjunction with the birthdays.

Only last Monday, the riding pictures were taken and added to the birthday distribution.

Mrs. Kennedy is shown riding with her little son on Sardar, the horse given her last march by Pakistan President Ayub Khan. Caroline rides along on her pony, Macaroni.

This picture was made at Glen Ora by Harold Allen, a Middleburg neighbor and hunt country photographer, the White House said.

Amish Farmers Defy Teacher Law; Jailed

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, Buchanan County School Supt. J. J. Jorgensen.

Dan Borntrager, head of the four-man Amish school committee, acted as spokesman for the nine home-spun clad farmers and told Koppel the Amish sought only the right to educate their children as they saw fit. He said they wanted to provide schooling according to the religious beliefs of the parents and this Justice of the Peace J. M. Koepfel to answer charges required teachers with no "failure to cause a child more than an eighth-grade to attend to certified school" education as provided in which had been filed by Amish schools.

A ninth paid his fine. Charges against another were continued indefinitely because he was ill and confined to a hospital.

The nine appeared before the Justice of the Peace J. M. Koepfel to answer charges required teachers with no "failure to cause a child more than an eighth-grade to attend to certified school" education as provided in which had been filed by Amish schools.

JFK TO INTERVIEW AERIAL SCOUTS

Battle-Ready Units Await Monday Tour by President

MIAMI (AP)—When President Kennedy tours the area of Cuban-crisis military buildup in Georgia and South Florida Monday what will he see?

The President will inspect some units of a force that was sufficient to launch an invasion of Cuba, if he had ordered one.

He probably will talk to the pilots who have been flying both high and low level photo-taking missions over Cuba, to check on the removal of Soviet missile bases.

He will see an impressive collection of Air Force and Navy jet fighters that have hung an aerial umbrella over the Florida Straits.

And the President will look at army antiaircraft units dug in with their launchers in firing position at Key West, only 90 miles from Havana.

THE WHITE HOUSE said that many of these units — speeded to south Florida during the crisis — will be going home, and the President wants to pay a personal call on the officers and men before they leave.

Most of the areas the president will tour in his swift visit have been — and still are — under security wraps. The curtain may be lifted a bit for his visit.

Some of the buildup has been visible, and this picture can be constructed:

Hunter Air Force Base, the President's first stop, is a Strategic Air Command bomber base in Savannah. Fort Stewart, 43 miles southwest of the city, is a training center for armored and artillery units.

The President will see a

THE PRESIDENT'S first stop in Florida will be the sprawling Homestead Air Force Base, where the advance headquarters for the Cuban crisis is established.

Units gathered from throughout the south Florida area, and their commanders, apparently will give a combat demonstration by tank units.

Troops involved may include elements of the First Armored Division, rushed to Gulfstream Race Track from their Ft. Hood, Tex., base.

At Homestead, southwest of Miami, the President will talk personally with reconnaissance pilots and get a first-hand report on Cuban antiaircraft defenses.

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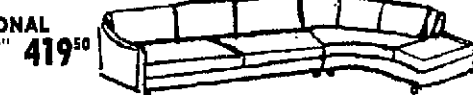


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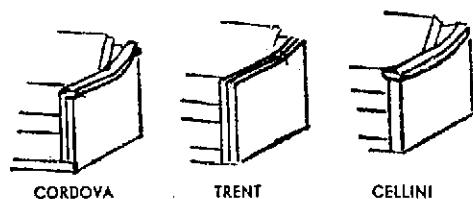
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Priest-Scientist Urges Recapture of Thrill of Christianity

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The priest praised science as one of the two great achievements of western man. The scientist paid identical tribute to Christianity. The occasion was the recent National Youth Conference On The Atom in Chicago. The priest and scientist were one man, Dr. William G. Pollard. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute Of Nuclear Studies, is an Episcopal priest. He said "Christianity and science are the two great movements of the spirit which have made Western civiliza-

tion distinctively what it is," taken place." HE PREDICTED that "the years ahead will see the full flowering of science everywhere." He also cautioned lest science in its mushrooming growth overshadow Christianity and push it aside. The scientist-priest said "there is a remarkable parallel between the development in history of Christianity and science." "They both started out infinitesimally small, so small," he said, "that the whole of the civilization in which they started had no idea that anything of significance had

POLLARD said Christianity profoundly transformed the ancient classical civilization in which it was born. Science, which he called "this second gift of the spirit," has only recently arrived at maturity. "At a far earlier stage in the history of Western civil-

ization," he said, "Christianity played the same role that science does today." "The great problem of our age," Pollard said, "is that the sheer vitality and dynamism of science tends to overwhelm everything else, to drive out all earlier visions of the real, and to force Christianity back to a minority place in the totality of our culture."

HE SAW in this a "danger of losing the passion for this earlier great achievement of the human spirit," without which "we know nothing of God." "To lose this treasure, which was once the great dynamo of the West, the great vision of reality which the West had to offer all mankind, would be to lose," Pollard said, "the heart of that which made Western civilization the distinctive and lovely thing that it has been in history."

Pollard said everybody should "treasure and rejoice in science." But, he continued, "our special task is to preserve the complementary vision of the real which Christianity provides." "We need," Pollard said, "to recapture a sense of the earlier thrill of Christianity. We can then, and then only, have the whole of reality."

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Sturdy, lightweight. Maintains heat you select. Chrome plated metal body. Black plastic trim. 6.88

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First quality, full size Melmac® dinnerware in "Autumn" pattern. 25-pieces decorated. 14.88

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Regular \$1.99 and \$5.99
Silk peau de soie in clutch or pouch styles. Black and colors. Shop early, limited quantity! 3.88

9-Pc. Plastic Server Set
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Includes 8 tumblers, 1/2-gal. pitcher, gold plated caddy. Frosty white and gold color. 1.77

Cotton Chintz Bed Rests
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Perfect for reading, TV viewing. Kapok filled, cord welted. Floral or solid colors. 6.99

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Odora fiberboard wardrobe (60x36x21-inches) and underbed chest (8x36x20-inches) at one low price. 7.99 set

Orlon® Acrylic Blanket
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"Fiber Sealed" shed-and-mat resistant. Machine wash-and-dry. Dual size 70x90-inches. 6.99

Boys' Wash 'n Wear Pants
Monday Only!
Continental style in Bark-weave textured cotton. Blue, green, black. Sizes 6 to 16. 2.55

\$14.98 Alpaca Sweaters
SAVE 14%!
Wool Alpaca cardigan knit in random textured stitch. 6 popular colors. Men's sizes. 12.99

\$12.98 Hooded Jackets
SAVE \$2.99!
Ski-look water-repellent quilted jackets. Zip-front. Blue, green, black. S-M-L-XL. 9.99

SAVE \$2.10
Strapless Contour Bras
Dress Up Special!
Clingtex elastic (acetate, rubber, cotton) bras with embroidered cups. Black or white. Sizes 32-38, A,B,C. Were \$3.98 1.88

Adm. Tyree Retires From Pole Post

By MURRAY M. MOLER

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI)—Soft-speaking, fast moving Rear Adm. David M. Tyree steps down this week after commanding America's Operation Deep Freeze for four years, convinced "there are many things we still need to know" about the frozen Antarctic Continent.

In a ceremony planned for mid-week at remote South Pole Station, "weather permitting," Tyree will be succeeded by Rear Adm. James H. Reedy as Commander, U.S. Naval Support Forces Antarctica.

Tyree, 58, with an imposing record of various assignments and commands since his graduation from Annapolis in 1925, will retire from the Navy later this year or early in 1963 and "settle down somewhat" on his farm near Bethesda, Md. However, he will continue an active role in development of the South Polar regions as U.S. Antarctic Projects Officer.

IN INTERVIEWS with United Press International aboard planes flying over this coldest, highest and windiest of continents and at his McMurdo Station advanced headquarters, Tyree admitted he was not sure what future role Antarctic would play.

"So far, through pioneer explorations, the International Geophysical Year work and the continuing Deep Freeze activities, our work has been mostly 'descriptive,' finding out what's here," Tyree said. "We're needed to know what further lines should be pursued.

"Actually, we still know little about Antarctica. But man has always been curious—and this curiosity is what leads to advances here. For every one problem the scientists explore, they make findings that pose 10 additional problems. So we must go one from here."

AS AN example, Tyree cited the mineral possibilities of the continent.

"So far, more than 100 minerals have been discovered in outcroppings of the various Antarctic mountain ranges," he explained. "But we've explored only about one per cent of the land area. What's under the ice and snow, we don't know."

He admitted the continent's remoteness would make exploitation of known coal deposits impractical—"the remoteness plus the weather." But he said it was possible "we'll find some rare and exotic mineral that the world just must have . . . then its mining and shipping would be necessary at virtually any cost."

A QUESTION about Antarctica being used as a refueling stop by aircraft flying a southern trans-polar route brought mixed reactions from the admiral.

"Certainly, flying through here would cut the air route distance between, say, Argentina and Australia by one-half to two-thirds," he answered. "But with longer range jet craft and the huge cost of developing an all-weather, year-round airport, I doubt if it will come."

He estimated cost of an airfield, to be used even during the long, dark Antarctic night, at "several hundred millions of dollars" if the only known practical site on rocky Marble Point, 40 miles north of McMurdo, were used.

LOTS OF BIRD

100-lb. Turkeys Due in 10 Yrs.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—That turkey you ate Thursday was a midget compared to birds of the future, says an expert.

Ten years from now, Thanksgiving tables may be decorated by 100-pound birds.

That's the word from a spokesman for the California Turkey Advisory Board, who reports:

Growers expect to breed 60- to 70-pound birds within a few years and 100-pounders are likely within 10 years.

Already, the other extreme has been achieved: four-pounders, a special breed called the Beltsville turkey.

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LINGERIE—main floor

Reg. 59c TAILORED RAYON BRIEFS with double seat or lace trims. Holly-wood style. White. Sizes S. and M. Reg. 1.99 COTTON FLANNELLETTE FULL LENGTH PAJAMA. Pink and blue. Sizes 38 to 40.

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Reg. 1.99 2/3.00

Shadow panels eyelet embroidery trim. White. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 2.99 NYLON TRICOT SLIP Lace and pleat trims. White. Reg. 5.99 NYLON TRICOT SLIP Lace trims. White, pink, blue, black. Reg. 2.99 COTTON FLANNELLETTE PAJAMA Prints. Sizes 38 and 40 only. Reg. 59c TAILORED NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS. Hollywd style. White.

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Reg. 4.00 waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas, capri pajamas. Assorted pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 4.99 COTTON DUSTERS Prints on white background. Reg. to 10.95 FOUNDATIONS CLEARANCE. Discontinued and counter soiled bandeau bras, long line bras, girdles, garter belts and toselettes.

FASHIONS—main floor

ALL WOOL COATS

Reg. 19.98. In either button front or shawl collar. Assorted fabrics with surface interest. Not all colors in every style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 10.98 FAKE FUR STOLE The Pretend fur so popular among the younger set. One size only. Silver only. 14.98 Value. ALL WOOL TOPPERS in fashions new fabrics. Select either round collar or shawl. Front opening. Beige, red, black. Sizes 10-18.

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Reg. 59c INITIAL HANKIES All cotton 4/1.00 Reg. 59c SMALL SQUARE PRINTED SCARFS 4/1.00 Reg. 1.00 BILLFOLDS, French Purse and Clutch Purse. Many colors. Reg. 2.00 DRIVING GLOVES Stretchable, leather-like, call grained vinyl. Black. Sizes S, M, L. 79c 1.19

SHOES—main floor

Reg. 2.99 Women's BEADED MOCCASINS. White fur trim. Assorted colors. Reg. to 6.99. Final Closeout SNEAKERS Women's and teen-agers. leather and nylon by famous makers. White, tan, black. Vals. to 8.99. Women's and Teen-agers FLATS & WEDGES. Famous names at fantastic savings. Not all sizes and colors. so hurry! Reg. 4.98 Men's BASKETBALL SHOES. Closeout of our famous Defender brand men's basketball shoes. Black and white. 7 1/2 through 13. 2 pair 5.00

STATIONERY—main floor

Reg. 39.95 REBUILT TYPEWRITERS 2 only, as is, office style. 19.88 Reg. 10c to 25c EVERYDAY CARDS Assorted subjects. 4/10c

HOSIERY—main floor

MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. to 59c. Cotton, nylon and stretch. 10 1/2 to 11. 3/99c

Reg. to 49c. BOYS' SOX Cotton, nylon. Assorted sizes. Reg. to 59c. Girls' STRETCH SOX White and colored. 9 to 11. 3/99c

CHILDREN'S—main floor

Reg. to 2.99 INFANTS' CREEPER Sizes S, M, L. 1.00 Reg. 1.00 COTTON CRAWLERS Red and navy cotton twill. Sizes M, L, XL, 1, 2, 3. 77c Reg. 2.49 Girls' KNIT PAJAMAS Ski style, all cotton broken sizes. 99c Reg. 1.99 TODDLER BLOUSES Assorted, odds and ends. 1.00

Reg. 39.95 MEN'S SUITS Broken sizes in men's suits. 3-button style, some wash 'n wear. Sizes 37 to 42. Regular and long. 25.00

Reg. 65c Men's BOXER SHORTS

Good quality, cotton broadcloth. Assorted prints, broken sizes 28-40. Reg. to 1.50. Men's GIFTS & GIMMICKS Assorted novelty ceramics, etc. for men. Reg. to 3.99. Men's WALLET Genuine leather, well constructed, many styles. Some slightly shopworn but lots of value. 3/1.00

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Reg. to 18.95 MEN'S WOOL SLACKS Many styles, colors, fabrics. 4.88

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Values to 6.95. Tasteful styling, fine fabrics, quality made by famous makers. A better quality sport shirt. Quantity limited at this price. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 2.68

Reg. to 3.99 Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS. Large assortment of quality shirts at a really big savings! Regular and Ivy styles. Many prints, plaids, solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 1.68

2.99 Value. Men's Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS. Premium quality flannel, bright, sharp plaids. Most have 2 pockets, neat sport collar. Sanitized. Sizes S, M, L. 1.68

BEDDING—second floor

Values to 9.98 BED SPREADS Odd lots, solid, stripes. Woven, cotton chenille, hobnail. Assorted sizes and colors. 4.99

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Closeout SLIP COVERS Divans, chairs and sofas. 4.00

45x84 DRAPES

Reg. to 5.99 Rayon with gold metallic thread. pr. 1.89

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Reg. 4.98 WORK PANTS Wash and wear, cotton klondike cloth. Sizes 29-38. 4.48

CHRISTMAS PAPER

Reg. 39c 26" wide, 60" long. 5 rolls for 1.00

Reg. 24.95 CORY AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR. Model D18P, makes 4-18 cups. 15.88

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Reg. 19.95 50-pc. set, complete service of 8. Includes storage chest. 14.99

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Reg. 5.98 DRESSES Odds and ends of better cotton dresses in prints and solids. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. 1.00

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3.98 Value WRAP-AROUNDS Pretty cotton wrap-arounds for those early mornings at home. Washable prints. Red and blue. Sizes 10-18. 2.98

Reg. 22.98 FORMALS Only a few to choose from. Lace and net trims on ties. Easy adjustable lengths. Pastels. Broken sizes. 12.00

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SPORTSWEAR—main floor

Values to 7.99 WOOL SKIRT Choose a slim line or pleated style in pastel colors or bold plaids. Sizes 8-18. Reduced to clear LADIES JACKET SPECIAL. For the active miss, light weight and warm. Red, blue, sand. S, M, L. Values to 3.99. T-TOP. Easy match-ups in 100% cotton knits, stripes, solids, various styles. S, M, L. 8.00

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Reg. 22.98 FORMALS Only a few to choose from. Lace and net trims on ties. Easy adjustable lengths. Pastels. Broken sizes. 12.00

Reg. 12.98 to 17.98 5.00

Tailored and dressy styles. Junior, misses and half sizes. Prints and solids.

BULKY SWEATERS

Value to 7.99. Orlon acrylic cardigans, slip-ons, with a hand knit look. Variety in style and color and size. 3.00

Reg. to 8.99. Sub Teen BULKY SWEATERS. Counter soiled, odds and ends. 1/2 OFF

Sub Teen CLEARANCE COUNTER. Vests, blouses, skirts, capris. 1/2 OFF

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99. Basic flat knit, counter soiled. 1.66

Reg. to 5.99. Girls' WOOL VESTS 1/3 OFF Plaids, checks, solids. 1.88 to 4.88

Reg. 3.99 to 7.99. Girls' DRESSES. Odds and ends, school styles. 1.88 to 3.88

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Reg. to 3.99 CRAWLER SETS Odds and ends for boys and girls. 1.66

Reg. 2.99-3.99 Jr. Boys' SLACKS 3 to 7. Rayon hopsacking. 1.88

Reg. 4.99 Jr. Girls' CARDIGANS. Bulky orlon acrylic. 1.88

Reg. 15.95. CAR COAT Zip off hood, cotton poplin shell. Completely washable. Sizes 18 and 20. 8.88

Reg. 6.49. WAIST LENGTH JACKETS Brown, washable. Sizes 6 only. 1.77

Reg. 2.99. SWEATERS Broken sizes, washable, cardigan, pullover style. 1.77

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Values to 2.99. Wash and wear knit and cotton broadcloth. Broken sizes. 88c

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Reg. 1.00 UNDERWEAR Discontinued, broken sizes. T-shirts and briefs. 66c

Reg. 5.98 Husky DRESS TROUSERS Wash and wear. Broken sizes. 1.99

Reg. 3.99 PULLOVER SWEATERS Green, brown, gray. Shawl collar. Sizes S, M, L. 2.88

MENSWEAR—main floor

Reg. to 99c T-SHIRTS Fine combed cotton, reinforced neck. White and colors, some with pockets. 50c

Reg. to 14.98 SPREADS Assorted sizes, stripes, prints and solids. 9.88

19c Values DISH CLOTHS Plaid dish cloths, aqua, red, blue, yellow 2/25c

Values to 79c HAND TOWELS Stripes, checks, solid colors. 3/1.00

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Reg. to 69c yd. ODD LOT VALANCES Cotton, rayon and nylon. yd. 5c

Reg. 2.19 30" COTTON TIERS 88c

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Open stock. Reg. 34.88 One Set of Mcgregor IRONS 3, 5, 7, 9, and putter, a good starter set. 29.88

Reg. 36.95 26" BOYS' MIDDLE WEIGHT BIKE. Chrome rims and fenders, coaster brake, as is. Only 2 left. 31.95

26" FULL DELUXE BIKE MIDDLE WEIGHT

Reg. 39.88. Whitewall tires, chrome rims, and fenders, kick stand and rear carrier. Only 2 left at this price. 35.88

Reg. 35.88 BOYS' 26" MIDDLE WEIGHT BIKE. A good bike for the paper route boys. Only 3 left. 32.88

Special 20" AND 24" BIKE TIRES Blackwalls. Time to fix up that bike for Christmas. 1.69

TUBES for above tires 98c

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Reg. 1.29 2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET Net, Birdie and two rackets. 88c

7.88 Value TETHER BALL SET Official size ball, two-pc. heavy duty pole and ground sleeve. 5.88

6.98 Value 4-Player Deluxe TABLE TENNIS SETS. Rubber faced paddles. 6 balls, net and rules in a fancy carrying case. 4.39

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Special 5x9 PING PONG TABLE 2-pc. 4 1/2'x5', wood folding legs. A perfect extra utility table. 16.88

Special ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES A rough and tuff shoe skate that won't come off. They will skate for hours. 5.97

Special 7x35 POWER BINOCULARS A perfect glass for many uses. 15.88

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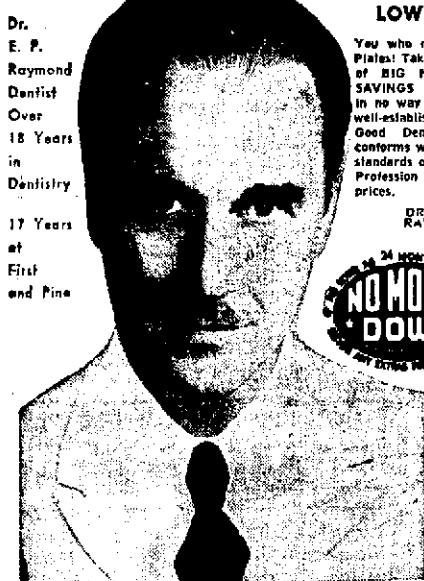
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BIG HEALTH PROGRAM STARTS DEC. 10

L.B. Senior, Junior High Schools to Offer Tests for Detecting TB

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Skin tests for detection of tuberculosis will be offered more than 27,000 Long Beach Unified District junior high and high school students starting Dec. 10.

The testing program in the eighth and ninth grades of the system's 14 junior high schools will be conducted from Dec. 10 to Dec. 19. The high school tests will be administered after Jan. 1.

The Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association has appropriated up to \$5,000 for supplies, according to Loren L. Roberts, executive director. The association is co-operating in the project with the school district and the City Health Department headed by Dr. I. D. Litwack, M.D.

Each student will be provided with a form for a parent to sign, giving approval.

"We hope for an 80 to 90 per cent response in the program—one of the

largest of its kind ever attempted here," said Vernon A. Hinze, district assistant superintendent for high schools.

The testing will be done by school staff physician-inspectors under the direction of Dr. C. C. Campbell, head of the health services.

Hinze said that the program is being conducted at this time both as a detection and preventative measure, although the risk of contracting tuberculosis from

personal contact is slight.

He said that a substitute teacher in the Long Beach high schools was stricken with the ailment during the past year. School employees are required to take chest X rays every two years.

A special staff will be on duty at the office of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association to answer questions of parents concerning the program, Roberts announced.

Desalting by Nuclear Heat Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Construction of a gigantic nuclear power plant to provide huge amounts of low-cost power and at the same time generate heat to convert seawater to fresh water was reported under consideration Saturday.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said, however, there had been no formal suggestions yet for such a plan.

The Washington Post said serious consideration was being given the proposal by some government officials. It said one site being mentioned is Southern California "where new, abundant water and power supplies could ease that area's growing thirst, and perhaps even end California's water dispute with Arizona."

"PERHAPS THE most enthusiastic proponent of the scheme," the newspaper said, "is Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge Laboratory where the concept generated in the mind of physical chemist R. P. Hammond."

The Post emphasized that the proposal has not advanced "beyond the idea stage" and that many persons disagree for technical and economic reasons that such a plant could do everything that its proponents predict.

The newspaper said the plant envisaged in the discussions would cost as much as \$1 billion dollars and conceivably could rival the Tennessee Valley Authority in power output while at the same time providing heat to desalt millions of gallons of water a day.

MWD Faces Ever-Rising Demand for Vital Water

(Continued from Page A-1)

served. Ten years from now — court litigation permitting — it will be delivering two billion gallons a day to 12 million people.

HALF OR MORE of that water will come from the Feather River basin of Northern California, 500 miles away, through two aqueducts.

State voters approved a \$175-billion bond issue to finance this project on Nov. 8, 1960. The contract between the MWD and the state—which would guarantee water supplies and payments—is being tested by the State Supreme Court.

On Aug. 13 of this year Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown signed a \$120-million contract for construction of the Oroville Dam in Northern California, an integral part of the water-development program. Situated on the Feather River, it will be the largest earth-fill dam ever built. Its contract was the biggest construction award ever made by the State of California.

JUST FIVE DAYS later President Kennedy broke ground for the San Luis Obispo Dam and Reservoir, a \$400-million facility being constructed jointly by the state (55 per cent) and the Department of the Interior.

This will be a key link in the Feather River project. Aqueducts and tunnels, now in the rough planning stage, will come later.

Everywhere MWD turns for water, it meets opposition. Just as many Northern California legislators bitterly oppose siphoning off their surplus waters for the south, so do the people of Arizona object to the share of the river water diverted to the west.

ARIZONA AND California have been in litigation for 10 years over division of Colorado River water. The United States Supreme Court named a special "master" to hear the two states' arguments. After he ruled in favor of Arizona, the court heard arguments Nov. 13 and 14 and, presumably, will hand down a decision soon.

Arizona, briefly, wants a larger share of the dammed-up water, to irrigate and develop its own arid lands. The MWD says:

"Under the recommended decree of the special master, the Metropolitan Water Dis-

trict could conceivably have its entire share of Colorado water cut off. However, this dire result could not happen for at least 10 or 15 years; it would take Arizona at least that long to obtain authorization for and build the new projects that would divert that water."

MWD SAYS also, perhaps hopefully, "It is by no means certain—perhaps unlikely—that the Supreme Court will adopt the master's decree in toto."

The decree's effect, according to MWD experts, would enable Arizona to divert from California's share enough water to supply such projects in the future as it wished to create. The end presumption is that a sufficient number of projects would use up all the available water.

So the district today finds itself awaiting rulings from the highest tribunals of the state and nation over the legality of its long fight to bring water to the Southland. The State Supreme Court heard its arguments Oct. 22, and may hand down a ruling soon.

MEANWHILE, the scope of MWD has grown vastly. Since the 13 original cities formed and financed the district, 12 large groups of municipalities have joined. In southeastern Los Angeles and Orange Counties, these groups have included:

Central Basin Municipal Water District, which includes Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Cudahy, Dairy Valley, Downey, Huntington Park, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico-Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, South Gate, Vernon and Whittier.

Coastal Municipal Water District, which includes Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Brea and San Clemente.

Orange County Municipal Water District, serving Buena Park, Cypress, Dairyland, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Orange, Placentia, San Juan Capistrano, Seal Beach, Stanton, Tustin, Villa Park and Westminster.

West Basin Municipal Water District, serving, among other cities, Redondo Beach, Gardena, Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills Estates and Lawndale.

President Faces Early Decision on U.S. Attitude Toward Tshombe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy faces an early decision on this country's policy on the Congo: should it pursue a line of further patience with Katanga leader Moise Tshombe or support drastic steps against the secessionist African?

The decision likely will come within two weeks, some specialists predicted Saturday. The United Nations is about to run out of funds for its expensive Congo operation and it hardly can play a watchdog role in the vast African republic beyond next spring.

The next few days might bring some turn in the deadlock. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due at the United Nations to con-

fer with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and with U.S. authorities on what should be done.

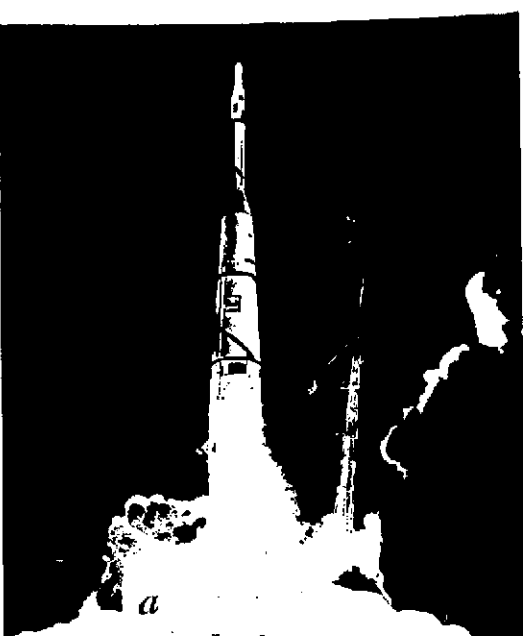
THE BELGIAN likely will meet with Robert Gardiner, U Thant's chief Congo representative, and with a number of U.S. officials involved, including Undersecretary of State George McGhee, Assistant Secretary G. Mennen Williams, who is in charge of U.S. affairs, and with Edmund Gullion, the U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville.

Observers who concede there are representatives of the "soft" and the "tough" lines in the administration also say that schools agree

the Congo must be reunited—and soon.

MCGHEE, THE State Department's top official involved in the Congo problem, heads those who advise patience and who would be most reluctant to exert pressure on Tshombe. Cleveland and Gullion are recognized as chief backers of a tougher line, with Williams somewhere between.

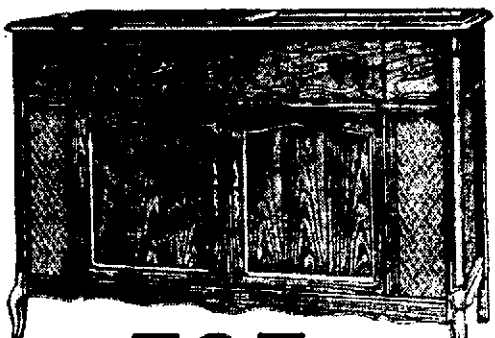
Where the President is reported to be concerned over the failure to solve the problem of Katanga's continued secession from the Congo. He has ordered McGhee to devote a considerable part of his time to the problem—but whether this means he subscribes to McGhee's views or not is anybody's guess.



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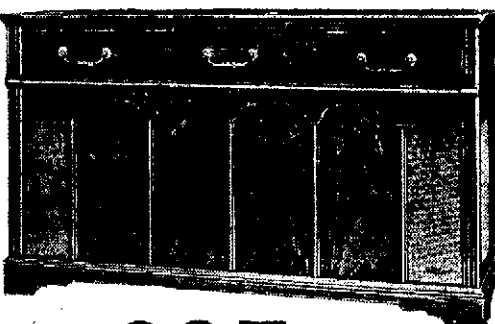
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Miscellaneous Items
15'x6' Bamboo \$2.09 per roll
FENCING (Inside Peel)
"Scared" Price

15'x6' Reed Fencing \$3.27 per roll
100% Density

4" wide, up to 20' lengths \$2.75 per 100 lin. ft.
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1/2" Lumber 27¢ per sq. ft.
1/2" x Random widths and lengths "Virola" Mahogany Clear—Dry drawer sides, Valance boxes, etc.

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ONCE DANCED ONLY BY MEN

Hula Came Far From Symbol of Religious Devotion to Well-Paying Job in Nightclubs

By ROBERT MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—Legend has it the hula arrived in Hawaii in a canoe and the goddess Laka taught it to the natives.

The dance has come a long way since that little boat landed on the sandy shores, first as a symbol of religious devotion, then as entertainment for royalty and more recently as a commercial amusement.

Laka still gets credit as the originator. In Hawaiian lore she is "goddess of hula."

She was a strict old gal, tradition says, but her modern-day disciples have changed her rigid and superstitious ritual to a happy and lighthearted dance.

Today's hula is a trademark of Hawaii—the smiling girl with her grass skirt and hips and hands swaying rhythmically. Her hands describe an age-old story of life in the islands, her hips provide the tempo and the South Seas invitation. Her smile denotes the happy and carefree life.

THE MODERN hula—the word itself means dance—evolved less than 100 years ago. It is a modified, simplified and, yes, watered-down version of the original.

Like many things in Hawaii, the credit, or blame, for the modern hula belongs to the missionaries. At one point they banned the dance. It came back but most of the old form was lost or forgotten.

The hula originally was danced only by men—today very few males care anything about the hula, except for the winsome girls who monopolize it. The men drifted away from the dance because almost perpetual inter-tribal warfare and other responsibilities kept them

too busy to maintain the rigid year-round training necessary. Hula was a fulltime job. Practitioners literally dedicated their lives to the art.

A HULA dancer in the ancient days was a high calling. Today it is high pay. Many girls earn their way through college performing in a hula "line" at a Waikiki hotel or nightclub.

In old Hawaii, the hula required strict adherence to a code. Candidates for the honor of learning the dance—and it was an honor to be chosen—entered a "halau" (temple) much as an initiate to a sacred order.

Dancers seldom escaped the watchful eye of the hula master. No villager could speak with them. Only after completion of training were they permitted to leave the temple grounds.

From its early religious devotion, the hula expanded into the opera of Hawaii. Dancers and singers combined to relate history and folklore of the islands. Almost every aspect of Hawaiian life was covered—from the battles of King Kamehameha to the wind in the trees and rain in the mountains.

HULA DANCERS were divided into two classes—the "olapa" or agile groups and the "ho'o-paa" or steadfast. The younger group did the spirited dances while the older performers handled the slow ones. For the old or heavy, there were sit-down hulas where the only movement was in the arms.

It's estimated 300 hulas were once danced or known. Of these only a handful has been recorded and passed down through the years. Hula

scholars—and there are such people of Hawaii—still discover scraps of unrecorded old chants and musical instruments unknown today.

Perfecting the modern hula is not an easy matter. Most accomplished dancers spend between one and five years developing the various forms. The professionals laugh at college coeds who

boast of their hula skill after a six-weeks' summer course at the University of Hawaii.

Many young Hawaiian children are packed off to hula school as soon as they can walk. They spend the next five years learning the steps, the techniques and, perhaps just as important, the traditions and history of their islands.

Some youngsters are pushed into the hula just as many children in other lands are forced to learn tap or ballet.

"I didn't like the hula when I first started taking it and I don't like it now," said a former dancer who understandably asked to remain anonymous. "It was a chore and no fun. But it made me money."



—Associated Press Wirephoto

HAWAIIAN 'HANDIES'

Her hands tell of Hawaii's history, its flowers and of love and her hips set the tempo as Leimani, of Hawaii, dances a hula in New York's Hawaiian Room. The hula, once banned by missionaries, was revived in Hawaii less than 100 years ago.

GI Says He Stuck Tape on 172 Planes; Could Have Been Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military investigators checked Saturday the tale of a soldier who claims he punctured the nation's security by sticking pink tape on 172 aircraft—including two White House planes.

Spec. 4 Jack S. Steed, 30, insists he proved he could get close enough to the aircraft to plant tiny bombs, had he so desired.

Steed is lodged in the stockade at nearby Ft. George G. Meade, Md., charged with desertion and fraudulent enlistment.

THE TALE of his alleged actions came from his bride of one year, Michele, 20. She told newsmen she wanted to be sure her husband's efforts are not hushed up. She gave this account:

Steed enlisted in the Army at Oakland, Calif., in September and remained at Ft. Ord, Calif., just long enough to acquire 14 copies of leave forms—which allowed him free military transportation—and his first pass to go home.

In order to show that a bomb could be secreted on the fuselage of a plane, he stuck pink tape near the landing gear of bombers, transport planes and trainers at Lincoln, a Strategic Air Command base.

In his travels, Steed told his wife, he taped a Royal Canadian Air Force plane and a Pan American Airways liner bound for the Far East, be-

A SECOND Army spokesman said Steed was picked up at Ft. Hayes, Ohio, and sent to Walter Reed Army Hospital here Nov. 2. Authorities at Walter Reed drew. But an Andrews clared he was in good health and legally responsible for his found on any of its heavily actions, and transferred him guarded presidential planes. to Ft. Meade.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Football Pool Raiders Nab 8

Sheriff deputies arrested eight persons Saturday on charges of selling football betting cards to employees of North American Aviation's Autonetics plant in Downey.

Three of the men are from the Norwalk-Downey area. Sheriff's vice squad investigators said the arrests followed a month-long investigation.

Booked on charges of conspiracy to commit bookmaking were Lloyd B. Ferry, 26, aircraft assembler, of 12325 Cyclops St., Norwalk; John Ivan Jr., 31, aircraft mechanic, 11223 Lakeland Road, Norwalk; William J. Miller, 53, bartender, of 9825 Imperial Hwy., Downey and William Samuel Walden, 32, janitor, of Los Angeles. Ferry, Ivan and Walden were Autonetics employees, deputies said.

Open House at Beachcomber Center

An open house will be held at the Beachcomber Center, 1114 Redondo Ave. from noon until 5 p.m. today. The center is for physically handicapped teenagers.

Life Underwriters to Meet

Five Chartered Life Underwriters will be in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters Thursday.

The meeting, which starts at 7:45 a.m., will be in the Lafayette Hotel.

Los Altos Y Youths at Parleys

Pat Vest, executive secretary of Los Altos YMCA was program director for a Pacific Southwest Territories YMCA youth conference in Yosemite Friday through today.

Nine Los Altos YMCA high school members attended the conference and 21 others attended a city-wide youth conference at Camp Oakes near Big Bear City during the holiday.

To Talk on Supreme Court

Sheridan B. Manasen, San Marino doctor of medical dentistry, will speak on "The Supreme Court" for Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. The public is invited.

Sheriff Asks OK for 29 New Aides

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau
To meet increased demands for services in contract cities, the Board of Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to authorize 29 new positions in the sheriff's department.

Five of the new positions will be in the Lakewood station, to serve the cities of Artesia and Bellflower.

One sergeant and two deputy sheriffs will be assigned to the City of Avalon, where the sheriff took responsibility for law enforcement this year after nearly half a century of operation by the Avalon city police department.

The new positions at the Lakewood station are all deputy sheriffs—two for Artesia and three for Bellflower.

Atom Ship to Arrive on Tuesday

The world's only nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah, will put into Long Beach for a six-day visit beginning Tuesday.

It will be the first Southern California appearance for the 22-ton atomic cargo liner the U.S. government built at a cost of \$42 million.

The Savannah will dock at Pier A Berth 10 shortly after 1 p.m.

Special arrival ceremonies will be held aboard the gleaming white vessel Wednesday and the Savannah will put to sea Thursday for a short cruise.

She will be open to public inspection on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Savannah recently visited the World's Fair at Seattle where upwards of 2,000 persons boarded her daily.

End Direct Bus From Disneyland to Marineland

Direct Disneyland-Marineland weekend bus service will be discontinued effective today, Metropolitan Transit Authority officials said. The daily service offered during the summer was discontinued some time ago.

However, service between the two points will be continued through transfer at Long Beach.

Further information about schedules may be obtained by writing MTA, 1060 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, or phoning the agency.

Ikeda Ends Tour

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Prime Minister Hayao Ikeda of Japan returned home Saturday after visiting West Germany, France, Britain, Belgium, Italy and The Netherlands on a tour which began Nov. 5.

Praying Hands' Charm

For Charm Bracelet, Pendant and Key Chain

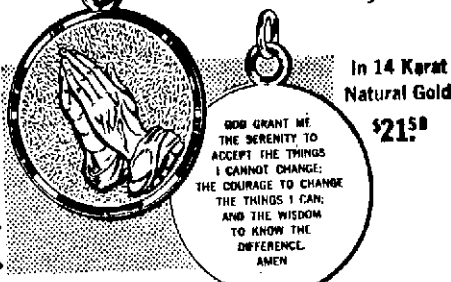
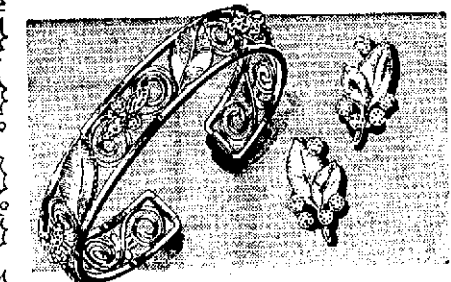


Illustration enlarged to show detail. Actual size 1 1/2" diameter

Beautifully sculptured praying hands on front; inspirational prayer in raised easy-to-read letters on reverse side. Truly, a most thoughtful gift to be cherished forever!



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Bracelet and Earrings in 14 Kt. white gold overlay set with brilliant Austrian crystals.

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PARK AVENUE irregrs. like these!

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2 pair
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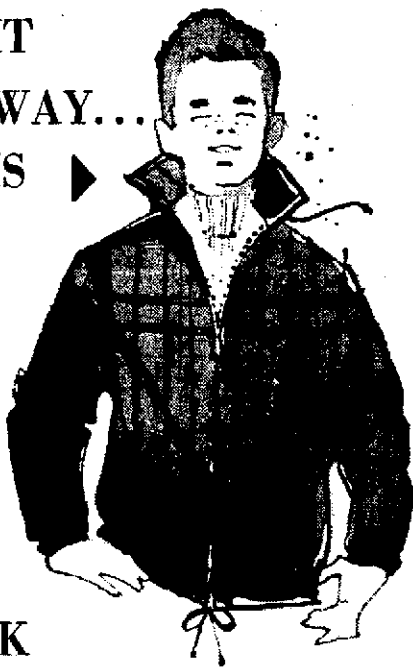


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Powder/black. 10 to 20. **17.00**

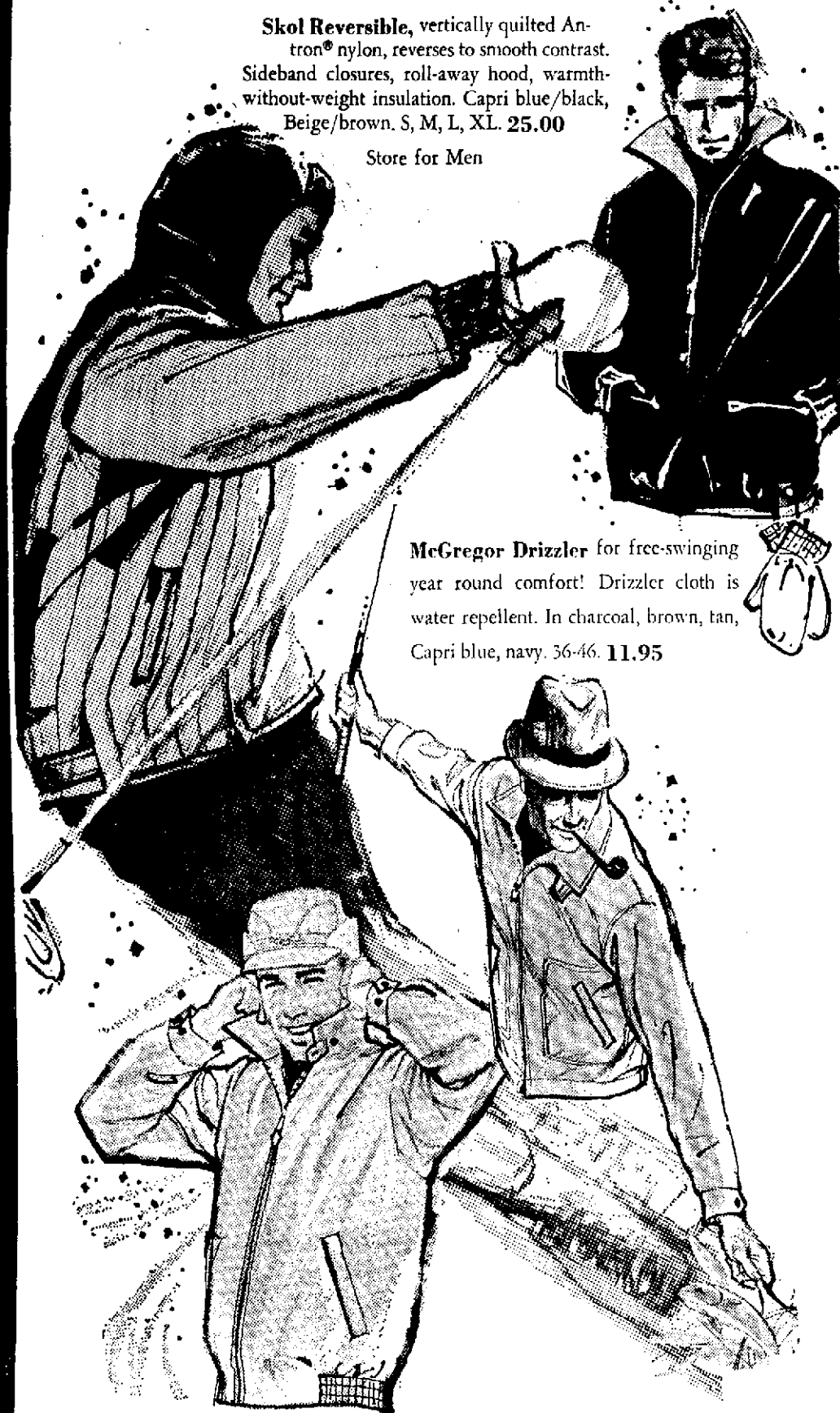
Boys' Wear



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through pure and simple shape
that skims the body with subtle
restraint... attains a long, lean
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in luscious sponge wool to
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Costumes and Dresses... soft sheer wools and beautiful colors for casual and after-
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Bands March in Colorful Spectacle



THANKSGIVING Week rolls out, and now those people who, for one reason or another, have been sore about the pre-Turkey Day evidences of Christmas season can conscientiously plunge into the spirit of the Yuletide. The holders are off.

After somebody wrote to this dept. the other day that he couldn't remember what Thanksgiving decor was like, C. Campbell came up with some help. Thanksgiving decor, he said in effect, includes wreaths, bells, boots, reindeer, chimneys, candy canes, colored lights. That he inferred, should have been plain to everybody.

PROGRESS breeds problems and this one involves cats. Mrs. S. M. Evans writes in warm concern about the sizeable feline population in the Wayside Colony and Brittany Kitchen property at First and Atlantic, site for an upcoming big chain motel.

She says some elderly folk living nearby have been feeding the numerous cats since the kitchen closed but this can't go on indefinitely. The animal shelter, she reports, was queried and it answered: "You catch the cats, put them in a box and we'll pick them up." Snapped Mrs. Evans:

"A neat trick for elderly ladies to catch those half wild, free-wheeling cats... Even the kittens are fast on the draw... Some one should have an idea how to catch these animals, and if the Animal Shelter is too busy to pick them up, they could be sent out by taxi."

And that would be taking the last ride in style.

FRIEND of mine living on an older piece of property got his county tax bill and with it a jolt. It was up \$72. He asked me why I hadn't displayed any excitement over the tax bills.

Oh, I displayed it all right, but that was last year.

He got his a year late and is that much better off than some of us who moved into new places and got hit with the higher assessments pronto. It's always hard to take, but easier the second year. Mine is about the same as last year. The same jolt repeated.

ITEM here the other day about the Flag on the Treasury Bldg. on a \$10 bill being allegedly upside down brought a flurry of mail. Summing up the comment best, perhaps, is this report from Eavid R. Arnold, Jr., 2121 Snowden Ave.:

"The Flag at the front of the Treasury Bldg., is not upside down, although it appears to be in the engraving. Even Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint, expressed great interest when the matter was mentioned to her. However, the November issue of the Numismatist, official publication of the American Numismatic Assn., carries an enlargement of that portion of the note, and it is there clearly seen that the stripes are in proper position, with the star field sharply delineated."

So there's no need for further worry. Nevertheless, that Flag looks funny on the \$10 bills and I'd like to exchange the two I've got for \$20's.

THOSE ficus nitida trees growing out of downtown sidewalks are mighty fine improvements to the general scene, but one of my readers, while agreeing, suggests that pruning shears are needed.

He bought an expensive felt hat, put it on and walked under the branch of one of the trees. The new hat landed on the sidewalk, pretty dirty.

He thinks the trees should be trimmed to a point more than six feet above the sidewalk, and I guess he's right.

By the way, has anybody thought of lighting these trees as a part of the Thanksgiving-Christmas decor program?

LED BY PERT MAJORETTES, 120 members of the Lakewood High School Lancer band march down Ocean Boulevard before crowds of spectators in the 22nd annual All Western Band Review. More than 150,000 persons gathered to watch 6,500 members of 70 high school marching bands compete in the traditional Christmas season event, which lasted three hours.



MUSICAL HOSTS for the brassy parade of bands was the Woodrow Wilson High School Bruin band, which sported new uniforms for the gala occasion.

Trial of Hospital Group May Last for Months

By **DON MADDOCK**

Two months down and an unknown number to go: that's the status of the sometimes-3833 Atlantic Ave., hospital sensational, often-slow-moving, conspiracy trial of four former Bixby Knolls Community Hospital associates.

No one yet is ready to predict how much longer it will be before a Superior Court jury begins what likely will be lengthy deliberations. Five months seems to be a reasonable estimate.

Dep. Dist. Attys. John Marin and Charles Sheldon feel they may be near the halfway point of their presentation of witnesses against Dr. Jerome Rehman, owner of the now-closed hospital at the 3833 Atlantic Ave., hospital.

TESTED HERE

ICBMs Airlifted by Douglas C133s

America's first intercontinental ballistic missiles to be airlifted fully fueled and ready to fire are being delivered to Air Force launching bases aboard Douglas C133 Cargo-master transports, Long Beach Douglas officials said Saturday.

The Minuteman ICBMs are loaded into Military Air Transport Service C133s directly from the assembly plant at Hill Air Force Base, near Ogden, Utah. Destination for the initial airlift was Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Mont., where the huge ICBMs are scheduled for silo deployment.

Previously, the Minuteman had been transported from support bases to launch sites on a highway vehicle called the transport-erector. In the future, the Long Beach-built Cargo-masters will play an increasingly important role in speeding the missiles from the assembly plant to Malmstrom and to four other Air Force Minuteman wings in the United States, the company said.

THE MINUTEMAN ICBMs slide aboard the Cargo-masters with the aid of a Douglas-developed cargo-loading apparatus. This is a beefed-up version of earlier loading systems used in the C133 and other Douglas transports, such as the commercial DC8F Jet Trader.

Encased in a sealed storage container, the Minuteman is winched aboard the C133 on a specially-installed roller conveyor track which features complete latching and tiedown fittings. The loading system accommodates regular Air Force general cargo pallets when not used for the Minuteman mission.

Previous to the first flight operation at Hill AFB, testing of the loading system was conducted at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, using a simulated Minuteman container on a C133 static test stand.

S. Ramsey and Milton Emlein will give no hint as to the length or type of their intended presentation.

The trial, before a jury in Superior Judge Harold W. Schweitzer's courtroom, has been marked by an unusual amount of wrangling.

The court has asked the attorneys to try to speed the proceedings. He frequently has said "let's proceed" when bickering among counsel has replaced questioning of witnesses. He has demanded that the attorneys cease muttered comments to each other—some just loud enough to be heard by the jury.

THE DEFENDANTS have been relatively silent, but not motionless. Expressions of apparent amazement and vehement headshaking have been noticeable.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to commit acts injurious to public health, mainly through allegedly excessive hospitalization of patients and performance of unnecessary surgery.

SANTA HAILED IN DOWNTOWN L.B.

75,000 See Storybook Parade

Santa's arrival in Long Beach Saturday night was witnessed by more than 75,000 young-through-old folks.

His "sleigh" pulled behind an automobile, the old gent from the North Pole was a stellar attraction in a Downtown Long Beach Associates-produced "Santa's Storybook Parade."

Preceding him in the march up Long Beach Boulevard and down Pine Avenue were gaily attired characters straight from several of childhood's favorite stories.

Among these were Peter Pan, the Tin Woodman—whose metallic leg came unsprung at one point—and Cinderella.

After the parade disbanded near City Hall, Santa distributed candy to thousands of youngsters who gathered around his parked sleigh.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

Thousands of Doctors to Meet

By **BEN ZINSER**

About 12,000 persons, half of them physicians, are expected for the 16th clinical meeting of the American Medical Association today through Wednesday in Los Angeles.

It marks the second time the AMA has held its winter meeting in Los Angeles. It was last held there in 1951.

The scientific program, to be held in Shrine Exposition Hall, will feature more than 100 reports, 200 exhibits and numerous panel discussions.

Twenty-one medical motion pictures also will be shown. One of them will show interior views of the stomach, photographed by means of a recently developed instrument called a fibroscope.

Three live, closed-circuit telecasts originating in Los Angeles County General Hospital will be projected onto a 9-by-12-foot screen in Room A of Shrine Auditorium. These programs will include surgery and presentation of patients. An audio hookup will permit a question-and-answer exchange between auditorium and hospital.

SEVERAL LONG BEACH area doctors are participating in the meeting.

Dr. Earl K. Dore, director of the department of nuclear medicine at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will give a paper on kidney function tests Monday morning.



SANTA WAVES FROM FLOAT IN STORYBOOK PARADE

Signal Hill Department a 'Lab' for Police-Science Students

In a city that encompasses composed of 12 young men, only two and a quarter square miles, the coverage by each police unit averages 60,000 enrolled in police science courses at Harbor Junior College and Los Angeles State College.

EACH SEMESTER a senior in police science from Long Beach State College works with the department as a passing through the city and choose instead to cross town on Willow Street.

The city, according to Chief Stovall, was being plagued with thefts and commercial

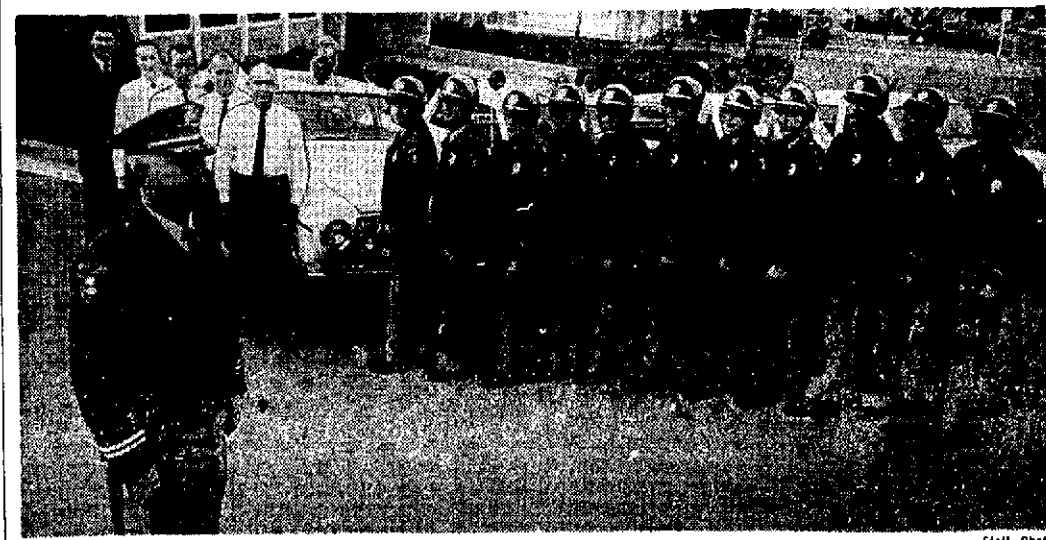
POLICE units are equipped with the latest safety devices and patrolmen recently were issued helmets to further enhance the safety factor, Stovall said.

"We get many compliments," he commented, "relating to the courtesy and efficiency of our officers. This, to us, indicates that the men in our department are not just 'cops' but are men interested in the welfare of their fellow men."

Gavel Club

Five speakers are scheduled for the 6:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Gavel Club No. 11 meeting of Toastmasters International at the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

They are: Bob Krueger, Bob Doty, Bob O'Donnell, Jack Spears and Gary Frost.



SIGNAL HILL POLICE LINE UP FOR INSPECTION OF NEW UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT

EDITORIAL

Nuclear Power May Turn Arid Lands to Gardens

MUCH OF THE MISERY and conflict in the world today can be traced to the lack of a vital commodity—water.

If you wonder why some nations are backward and constantly seething with unrest, look at their land. More often than not you will find them barely scratching out an existence in parched soil.

As the world grows more populous, the need for productive land becomes more urgent. Water is the key to the creation of that additional land, and thus one of the keys to a happier and more peaceful world.

WITH THIS IN MIND WE suggested here some months ago that the United States undertake a crash program to perfect an economical method of converting seawater into fresh water. The government invested \$2 billion in a crash project which produced the atomic bomb. Why not invest a fraction of that amount in an effort to present the world with the gift of cheap and plentiful water?

We are happy to note that the vision of providing desalted water for the arid parts of the world is gaining support.

Stories from Washington last week stated that the U. S. government is giving serious consideration to proposals for a gigantic nuclear power plant capable of providing huge amounts of cheap desalted water and cheap power. Key officials in the Department of Interior and the Atomic Energy Commission are interested, and the proposal is being evaluated by the AEC's experts on reactor development.

SUCH A POWER PLANT would present formidable technical problems, and it would prove very costly. But we repeat, the same was true with regard to the development of nuclear weapons.

Development of nuclear weapons was necessary to the defense of the free world. But we suggest that this nation can and should do something as dramatic in the area of constructive, peaceful uses of nuclear power. And what could be more striking than to provide the means for turning the world's deserts into gardens?

CAPITAL CAPERS

Youth Work Bill Gets Top Priority

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate usually numbers its bills in the order introduced, but it always reserves No. 1 for a measure with top political priority. In the next Congress, the designation S. 1 will go to an omnibus youth employment bill. It probably will combine the features of the Youth Conservation Corps bill with the Youth Employment Opportunities measure which came a cropper in the House Rules Committee in the last session. There is even a possibility that the domestic peace corps idea will be lumped into the bill. The Senate gave its approval to both youth proposals in the past, but the House resisted passage. Most of the youth opportunities to be provided will go to Negro youth in large cities, an idea that does not cause the eyes of Southern members to light up. As evidence of the importance the majority leadership attaches to S. 1, the area redevelopment bill got that designation in the last Congress.

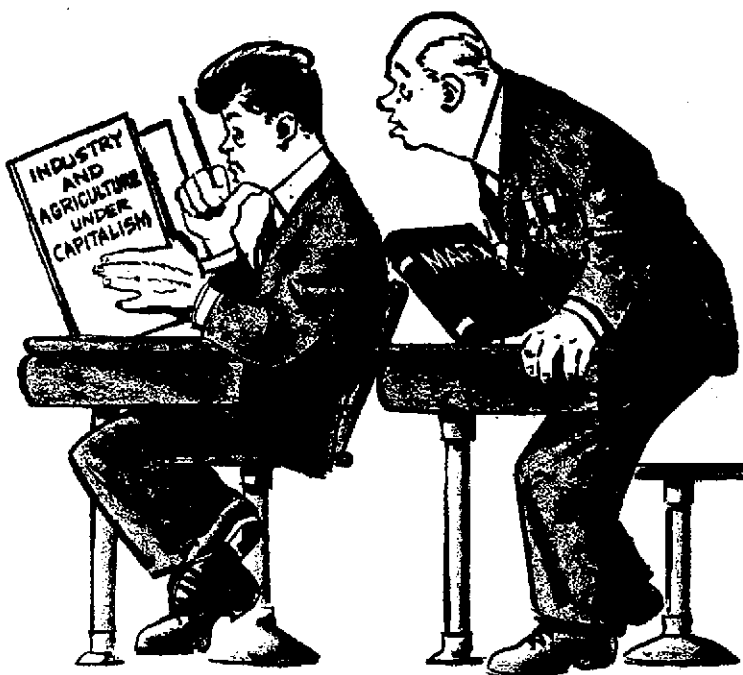
LIFE IN THE PEACE CORPS isn't all postcards and roses. A group of volunteers in Ghana recently spent three weeks itching and scratching in acute discomfort. They were caught in an invasion of moths. Tiny scales from the wings and bodies of moths flew off and settled everywhere like dust. When the scales came into contact with skin, itchy welts developed within 30 minutes. A medical mission was sent out to find the cause and provide a cure. It failed. The itching lasted two weeks.

THE LATEST BATCH of rumor floating about the Capitol concerns Rep. Walter Judd (R., Minn.), foreign relations committee stalwart who was defeated Nov. 6 by State Sen. Donald Fraser, former Minneapolis law partner of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Apparently there is some support within the State Department for a job for Judd which would draw upon his tremendous knowledge of the Far East on the one hand and help create a bipartisan foreign policy image on the other. Fraser himself, in fact, has suggested something along these lines.

For the job to be offered, however, the Administration would have to eat a lot of its own words (while the President was campaigning against him in Minneapolis, Judd was here supporting the foreign aid appropriations bill), and so, too, would Judd. But while such is possible in the political world, another important consideration for Judd would be the question of abandoning the very lucrative lecture circuit.

A POWER STRUGGLE of no mean dimensions is brewing over the freeway laid out between Washington and the new Dulles Airport. It has been designed as a freeway for airport passengers only, and the FAA insists that is all it will ever be. But powerful real estate interests are eyeing the 14-mile ribbon of concrete with longing. It goes through lovely farm and timber country as of now, but the developers' dream is one of access roads and the customary sea of rooftops that would follow. While this freeway—and the airport—belong to the taxpayers of the entire United States, more than likely its fate will be decided by vote-trading Virginia politicians.

'May I Borrow a Page From Your Book?'



DREW PEARSON

Doctors' Campaign Spending Failed to Produce Results

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—It's now possible to review the tremendous drive staged by the doctors' lobby to defeat congressmen voting for medicare.

Although the nation's doctors spent an estimated \$3,000,000. Democratic leaders believe they have picked up enough votes in Congress to pass the President's medicare program next year.

A nose count of the new Senate shows 52 senators on record in favor of medicare, more than enough to reverse the former line-up against it.

A majority can also be mustered on the House floor, the leaders claim, if the House Ways and Means Committee doesn't pigeon-hole the measure.

Significantly, not a single incumbent congressman was defeated who made medicare a major plank in his campaign. Rep. Walter Moeller, (D-O.) was defeated by the medical lobby, but he had not even taken a definite stand for medicare.

This means the doctors' heavy investment in politics during the past campaign failed to pay off, except in isolated instances.

This column has already exposed how the American Medical Assn. set up a political action committee to fight congressmen favoring medical benefits for the aged.

Under the law, the AMA could not engage in politics and still keep its tax-exempt status. So it took pains to disguise its political arm as an independent body.

This column revealed, however, that it was the AMA which has elected the doctor-directors to run the new, supposedly independent American Medical Political Action Committee, and that it had picked five directors, all Republicans. After this, the AMA hastily added five conservative Democrats to give it a proper bipartisan appearance.

The medics were dismayed over seeing their secret political maneuvers exposed in public print.

"RARELY if ever does Drew Pearson tell the truth," charged Dr. Edward Annis, the AMA's president-elect, "and if he does, it is a pure case of coincidence."

The truth is, however, that AMA not only directs AMPAC from behind the scenes but that Dr. Annis himself helped to screen the candidates AMPAC financed.

The national officers of both AMA and AMPAC joined in reviewing the records of congressional candidates in Chicago early in the campaign. It was Dr. Annis, not AMPAC's na-

tional chairman, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, who called the signals.

They agreed to distribute most of their money among the Ways and Means members who have helped to bottle the medicare measure inside the committee.

These are: Bruce Alger, Texas; Howard Baker, Tenn.; Jackson Betts, Ohio; John Byrnes, Wis.; Tom Curtis, Mo.; Steven Derouin, New York; Gerold Knox, Mich.; Herman Schneebeli, Pa.; and James Utt, Calif., all Republicans; also Sid Herlong, Fla.; Wilbur Mills, Ark.; Clark Thompson, Texas, and John Watts, Ky., Democrats.

So far as this column could learn, only Mills turned down the money. He had no one running against him. Most of the others had only token opposition, hence had little need for the doctors' dough. It might be interesting to investigate what they did with it.

In addition, the joint AMA-AMPAC screening board decided to send funds from their national treasury to four senatorial candidates and 80 congressional candidates.

The four who received help for the Senate, all Republicans, were: Sen. Wallace Bennett, Utah, who defeated Democrat David King; Sen. Joe Bortum, South Dakota, who was edged out by Democrat George McGovern; Peter Dominick, who unseated Democratic Sen. John Carroll in Colorado; and Horace Seely-Brown, who lost to Abe Ribicoff in Connecticut.

JIM M'CAULEY

Capital Punishment Debate Did Not Die With Chessman

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

CALIFORNIA'S controversy over whether to continue capital punishment didn't die with the execution furor over Caryl Chessman, the red-light bandit.

It is a behind-the-scenes issue at every murder trial and clemency hearing for slayers. And lawmakers say a bill for a moratorium on the death penalty is sure to come up for further consideration when the Legislature convenes Jan. 7.

THE DEATH PENALTY is one point that sharply divided Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his Nov. 6 election opponent, Richard M. Nixon. Nixon claims the death penalty is a strong deterrent to crime and favors applying it to major dope peddlers. Brown wants to abolish capital punishment, and instead imprison murderers for life without possibility of parole.

The shadow of the death penalty controversy was apparent last week in the Sacramento trial of two brothers who murdered Long Beach accountant Ian Shuttleton when they attempted to rob his vacation trailer.

Judge Leonard Friedman, trying his first murder case since Brown appointed him to the bench, repeated most of the agreements of death-penalty opponents in explaining why he spared the lives of Shuttleton's slayers.

He stressed that life-in-prison sentences for Bobby and Galen Lokey, the defendants, were stiff sentences. The death penalty itself would be no more of a crime deterrent, he contended.

And the jurist also revealed he was influenced strongly by hopeful testimony

Of course, the doctors contributed to several other Senate races on a local level. They donated heavily to Sen. Homer Capehart in Indiana, for instance, in an unsuccessful effort to stop the Senate bid of Democrat Birch Bayh, Jr., who made medicare the chief issue in his campaign.

In California, the state AMPAC committee, headed by Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, called upon GOP Sen. Tom Kuchel to ask whether he would modify his pro-medicare stand in return for their support. Kuchel turned them down cold.

They then got up a delegation of Democratic doctors to call upon Richard Richards, the Democratic candidate. Todd put the same proposition to him that Kuchel had turned down. But Richards, too, politely refused to compromise on health care.

IN MOST cases, the doctors gave first priority to close races where their participation might make a difference. In San Francisco, for instance, they helped Congressman William Mailard, the Republican incumbent, fight off Democrat John O'Connell.

They fought congressmen who stuck their necks out for medicare, such as dapper Cecil King of California, who sponsored the measure in the House. But despite medical money, Theodore Bruinsma, King's Republican rival, didn't even come close.

of three psychiatrists. The psychiatrists felt the Lokey brothers were immature and emotional but forecast they would adjust to prison life and benefit from treatment there.

So, murderers of Shuttleton are to be given another chance—at taxpayers expense—to adjust to society, though the adjustment process has to be carried out inside prison walls.

And the proponents of humane treatment for criminal offenders have won another victory. They contend that the purpose of California's correctional system is to rehabilitate and save lives—not take them.

Judge Friedman failed to mention one point stressed by the prosecution: that the Lokeys, who have long juvenile arrest records, each escaped from Texas juvenile institutions.

The life-in-prison sentence is a gamble that a killer will not escape and murder again. Lifetime prison sentences for killers will not be a 100 per cent safeguard until prisons are escape-proof. Advocates of the death penalty say prison breaks still are possible for slayers.

BARRING AN ESCAPE or pardon, it will cost taxpayers \$3,600 a year to provide the Lokeys with all-expense-paid lodging in prison. That is more than most college scholarships.

The bill to taxpayers if both are imprisoned for 40 years: \$144,000.

If the wives of the Lokeys draw public assistance, there will be a further drain on public funds. California crime is costly. Sometimes it's pure murder!

DAVID LAWRENCE

Cuban Beachhead Gives Reds First Victory in Hemisphere

WASHINGTON—The Cuban problem will drag along for months, if not years. On balance, today the Soviets are ahead of the game. They have won a beachhead in Cuba, which now has become a full-fledged member of the Communist bloc. It's the first conquest by the Communists in this hemisphere.

Moscow played a crafty game and got the prize it wanted—a potential military base within 90 miles of the United States. Moscow put offensive weapons into Cuba. Withdrawal now doesn't mean they cannot be secretly replaced later. Moscow got away without a public denunciation of her course in terms of world policy. Even the allies of the United States, while sympathizing with this country's position, took no steps to condemn the Soviets before the whole world for having aimed an aggressive military action against the American people.



LAWRENCE

MOSCOW has elicited in behalf of Castro a public pledge from the President of the United States that America's military forces will not invade Cuba. This promise has been given notwithstanding the historic policy of the United States—as enunciated in the Monroe Doctrine—that no European power will be permitted to establish its "system" in any country in this hemisphere.

Moscow is free to render to Cuba any aid of a military nature—and the United States acquiesces—provided only that the weapons are for "defensive" purposes. A lieutenant general of the U.S. Army who served in World War II in Europe and now is retired, wrote this correspondent the other day about the buildup of "defensive" arms in Cuba. He says:

"How naive can the American people get? A universal and basic principle of war is that 'the best defense is an effective offense.' Name any offensive weapon from flame-thrower to 'hardened' Atlas, and it could be described as a defensive weapon ad infinitum. The mass retaliatory power of the United States today is considered by our government and the people as 'defensive,' not offensive."

This undoubtedly reflects the viewpoint of many a military officer in the Pentagon who has been forbidden to talk to the press.

It is true that President Kennedy is asking for and still hopes some day to get on-the-site inspection in Cuba to determine whether the missiles and the strategic bombers have been withdrawn. But already the President has made a concession by affirming that he merely wants "offensive" weapons removed. The haggling as to what constitutes "defensive" or "offensive" weapons will go on for a long, long time.

MEANWHILE Castro is assured against any military act by the United States to liberate the people of Cuba. Even the Cuban exiles are in an anomalous position now for they don't know whether, if they try to recover control of their native land, the United States may find itself committed by President Kennedy's pledge of "no invasion" to prevent any expedition directed toward Cuba not only from the territory of this country but from any Latin-American country.

Before the missile incident, Castro had no such protection. It was feared by him that the "Bay of Pigs" invasion might be repeated. The Russians now have secured for him a pledge against this from the United States. Their clever strategy in setting up missiles and then withdrawing them in exchange for American assurances of no invasion has paid off.

THE PRESIDENT, in his press conference on Tuesday, obliterated the prospect of any military aid to the Cuban people to regain their independence. He merely said the United States "will not abandon our purpose and hope that the Cuban people some day be truly free." He then added quickly: "But these policies are very different from any intent to launch a military invasion of the island."

So, for the time being anyway, Castro and Khrushchev are ahead of the game while the American people—frightened by the missile threat which was part of a phony strategy of deception in the first place—now are being told only that they have been saved from a terrible war and that compromises and concessions were necessary.

Public Forum

Visit to County Building Valuable

EDITOR:

As a special activity, the Wilson High School United States Government classes recently visited the County Building. We not only enjoyed an informative tour of the building, but were privileged to observe court in session.

We found our experience extremely enlightening, providing us with many valuable insights into the legal problems facing our community. We also gained a far greater understanding of our precious heritage.

For assisting to arrange this worthwhile field trip, we wish to commend the Long Beach Bar Assn., especially the affable attitudes demonstrated by attorneys Robert J. Brissenden and Mason T. Kight. Judges Lilley and Sparling were also very cooperative during our visit.

We hope these outstanding

experiences can be continued in the future for other classes.

DAVE ELLITHORPE
Senior History Class Pres.

Conservatism in California Alive

EDITOR:

The California political battles climaxed on Nov. 6 but the war continues. The state is threatened with one-party system. Only by thinking by GOP leaders can prevent what happened in New York from happening here.

In New York the GOP fields candidates more liberal than the Democrats. Senator Jacob Javits, from that state, receives a 100% rating by the ADA Voting Index for bigger Federal Government, more Federal aid, and less home rule. Javits poses as a Republican. A one-party system imposed on Californians by the Liberals in the Republican Party would deliver, by way of the electoral vote, this nation into the Liberal-Socialist camp. Two candidates with a single philosophy is not a choice. But there would be no other should the GOP hierarchy in California make this tragic error.

CONTRARY to some political pundits who would have us believe that only Liberals can win in California, the election results prove otherwise.

Richard Nixon lost by 300,000 votes while Dr. Rafferty was winning by 300,000 votes. Why? No one can doubt that Dr. Rafferty is more conservative than Nixon. Richard Nixon is, and was, another Liberal Republican of the Rockefeller school. Over half a million voters sat on their hands in protest.

In the Senate race, again two Liberals confronted the voters. Sen. Thomas Kuchel poses as a Republican but votes ADA. Why exchange one Liberal for another? In Congressional races, two Republicans who are John Birch Society members, went down to defeat. Here, surely, was a clear-cut victory for the Liberals. But was it? Not so, say the figures. The boundaries of the districts of these two congressmen were rearranged (gerrymandered) by Sacramento, Edgar Hiestand and John Roussell, Republicans, lost by 4000 votes after reshuffling of boundary lines which put them into districts where Republicans were outnumbered.

bered not three-to-two, but two-to-one. This amazing showing by these two candidates was a moral victory for Conservatism. In a normal California three-to-two district both men would have easily defeated their Liberal opponents. In fact, a look at the figures of Congressional contests in Los Angeles County reveals that Republican candidates drew considerably more votes than the Democrats.

Far from being dead, Conservatism in California is a vital, growing factor that will make or break the Republican Party. A half a million voters cannot be overlooked.

LESTER L. POTEET
331 Colorado Pl.



Questions from readers: What is the Gaelic for the expression "10,000 wells comes"? Alma McNett, El Mira, N.Y.

Cead mille failte! But it means "A hundred thousand welcomes!"

Is there any reason why "night" starts with "n" in so many languages? Mrs. R. D. Manning, Westwood, Mass.

Although in most Western languages — French, night



Spanish, noche; German nacht; Italian, notte; Polish, noc; Portuguese, noite, etc. — "night" starts with "n" this is simply because it comes from the Greek nyx through the Latin nox, languages untouched by Latin or Greek, the word does not necessarily begin with "n" — Japanese, yoru; Malay, malam; Chinese, yefu; Hindi, rat; Zulu, ubusuku, etc.

Is there much Slavic influence in Rumanian? John S. Homan, Wilmington, Del. Rumanian is a Latin language, as Rumania was originally settled by veterans of the Roman legions and other Romans. Propinquity to Slavic neighbors, however, has made Rumanian about 15 per cent Slavic, as far as vocabulary is concerned.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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PENNEY'S
 60th ANNIVERSARY

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 5th and PINE

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT . . . SAVE NOW ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS, REPRICED TO CLEAR IMMEDIATELY . . . QUANTITIES LIMITED, BROKEN SIZES!

PRE-HOLIDAY

CLEAN-UP

Starts Monday
 at
9:30 A. M.

No Phone Orders or C.O.D.'s Quantities Limited! Broken Sizes! Hurry!

Timely Buys

WOMEN'S REVERSIBLE RAIN COATS

944

Pick a reversible and—blossom out in print or stride in "solid" style. Pick a chesterfield and have the raincoat classic that wears a pretty welcome year after year. Sizes 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR

Manufacturer's Closeout!

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

3.99 AND 4.99

- CARDIGANS
- SLIPOVERS
- BULKIES
- PLAINS
- FANCIES

Only a manufacturer's closeout could make prices like this possible on such top quality, high styled sweaters. All wools in novelty weave cardigans and slipovers as well as classic solid colors.

SECOND FLOOR

1200 PAIR GO ON SALE AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

WOMEN'S PLASTIC LEATHER COMFY BOOTS

\$1

Another special buy and just in time for Christmas giving! Soft, comfy, leisure-time boots that look much more expensive than the price would lead you to believe. Soft plastic leather uppers and genuine leather soles. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

STREET FLOOR

BETTER QUALITY SWEATERS FOR MEN

788

Only a very special purchase would make a price like this possible in these top quality sweaters and just in time for Christmas giving! All wool and Orlon acrylic in cardigan and slipover styles. Good selection of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

STREET FLOOR

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SPECIALS! Every Department Chuck Full of Special Values Bring Your Christmas Gift List and Save! **9:30 A.M.** Starts MONDAY at

MEN'S SPORT SLACKS

222

Specially priced cotton and Dacron polyester sport slacks. Plain and pleated fronts. Machine washable. Good selection of popular colors. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$2

Terrific buys in men's white broadcloth dress shirts. Select from either long or short sleeves. Always the perfect gift for any man on your list.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S NOVELTY SWEAT SHIRTS

122

Short sleeves . . . novelty necklines (some with collars, some with V necks). Solid trims in one or two colors. S, M, L.

STREET FLOOR

READY-MADE DRAPERY SPECIALS

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For every home, for every decorator mood . . . four fabulous textures in durable rayon and acetate. Truly terrific values at these low prices. Good selection of colors.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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- Cotton Gingham Long Sleeve Shirt . . . 2 for \$3
- Boys' Printed Sweat Shirts . . . \$2
- Boys' Novelty Pajamas . . . 1.68
- Boys' Reversible Jacket 14-16 . . . 4.44
- Wool Blazer Sport Coat, 16 & 20 . . . \$9
- Boys' Knit Sport Shirts . . . 3 for \$5
- Parochial Cotton Corduroy Pants . . . \$3
- Boys' Dress Slacks . . . \$3 & \$5
- Boys' Nylon Quilted Jackets, 4-12 . . . 6.66
- Boys' Cotton Pants, 6-16 . . . \$2

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

- Cotton Flannel Pajamas . . . 1.99
- Women's Petti-Pants . . . 98c
- Nylon Tricot Waltz Length Gown . . . \$2
- Nylon Tricot Half Slip . . . \$2
- Women's Fancy Petti-Pants . . . 2 for \$3
- Women's Full Slips . . . 2.44
- Women's 3-Piece Pajama Set . . . 1.88
- Shift Gowns . . . 66c

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

- Christmas Corsages . . . \$1
- Ladies' Wallets . . . \$1*
- Jama Dolls . . . \$1
- Cotton Gloves . . . \$1
- Assorted Better Jewelry . . . 2 for \$1*
- Soft Touch Slipper Shoe . . . 33c
- Women's Bulky Knit Sweaters . . . 1.99
- Women's and Men's Swiss Watches . . . 13.99*
- Girdles and Bras Reduced . . . 50c & \$1

LUGGAGE CLEARANCE

- "Towncraft" Pullman Luggage . . . 9.88*
- 2 Envelope Brief Cases . . . 4.88*
- Overnight Bags . . . 1.66*

*Plus Fed. tax

READY-TO-WEAR

- Women's Jersey Shift Dresses . . . 2.88
- Colorful Floral Cotton Shifts . . . 1.89
- Uniform Clearance . . . \$5-\$7-\$9
- Assorted Maternity Wear . . . \$1 to \$5

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- Women's Hooded Sweaters . . . 6.99
- Floral Print Sweat Shirts . . . 3.33
- Skirt & Blouse Sets . . . \$5
- Fine Wool Flared Skirts . . . \$10
- Women's Ankle Pant Sets . . . \$4 & \$5
- Women's Jewel Trimmed Sweaters . . . 18.88

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

- Girls' Western Petti-Pants . . . 25c
- 6 Only! Costume Pajamas . . . 10c
- Girls' Cardigan Sweaters . . . \$2
- Corduroy Ankle Pants, 7-14 . . . 1.44
- 3/4-Length Corduroy Lined Coat . . . 12.88
- Girls' Lightweight Robes, 4-12 . . . 1.66

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

- 2 Maple Cradles . . . \$20
- Toddler's Cord Playlogs, 1 to 2 . . . 1.29
- 3 High Chairs . . . \$10
- Infants' Clearance Table . . . 10c to \$2

YARDAGE DEPARTMENT

- 400 Yards Assorted Better Yardage . . . 99c yd.
- 180 Yards Hand Screened Prints . . . 88c yd.
- 180 Yards Regulated Cotton Prints . . . 66c yd.
- Iridescent Rayon-Acetate Suiting . . . 1.44 yd.
- Assorted Woolen Yardage . . . 1.66 to 2.88 yd.
- Assorted Skirt Lengths . . . 88c to 1.50
- Remnants . . . 1/2 Price

WORK CLOTHING

- Men's Cotton Flannel Work Shirts . . . 1.98

CURTAIN CLEARANCE

- Tier Curtains . . . 99c-1.44-2.44-3.44
- Ready-Made Drapes . . . 4.88-8.88-11.88
- Assorted Valancing . . . 50c yd.
- Assorted Panels . . . 77c
- "Beautifold" Rods . . . \$4-\$6-\$8
- Cornice Boards . . . \$2-\$3-\$4
- Japanese Lanterns . . . 50c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- Men's Novelty Knit Sport Shirts . . . 2.89

CANDY DEPARTMENT

- Peanut Clusters . . . 2 lbs. \$1
- 2-lb. Fruit Cakes . . . \$1
- 2 1/2-lb. Hard Filled Candies . . . \$1
- Chocolate Cherry Cordials . . . 2 for \$1
- 1-lb. Box Assorted Chocolates . . . \$1
- Bag of 100 Suckers & Bubble Gum . . . 10c

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

- 2 Clothes Hampers . . . 7.88
- Sofa Pillows . . . 66c
- Assorted Pictures . . . \$3-\$6-\$11
- Assorted Table Lamps . . . 5.88-9.88
- Assorted Lamp Shades . . . \$3-\$4-\$8
- Cotton Bath Rug . . . \$3
- Contour Bath Rug . . . 1.44
- 3 Only! Corduroy TV Pillows . . . \$3

GIFT CLEARANCE

- 4-Piece Coffee Set . . . \$4
- Candy Dishes . . . 66c
- Milk Glass Cake Dish . . . 4.99
- Milk Glass Candle Holder . . . \$1
- Milk Glass Vase . . . 2.99
- Milk Glass Vase . . . 5.88

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

150

Better quality girls' cotton dresses at this price to clear low. Wonderful washable fabrics in assorted styles. Shop early as sizes are broken.

SECOND FLOOR

SUPER VALUES! LUXURY BEDSPREADS

1188 AND 1488

Utterly lavish spreads at extraordinarily special prices! Many luscious fabrics. Season's most wanted decorator tones. Sizes to fit every bed, prices to fit every budget.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WOMEN'S CORDUROY ANKLE PANTS

150

Slim and smart! Penney's budget priced cotton corduroy ankle pants! Machine washable! Choose from our big selection of fashion colors. 10 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

GIFT BUYS! BATH TOWELS

2 F O R \$1

These thick, thirsty terry towels always make a wonderful and useful Christmas gift. Good selection of decorator colors.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LAST BLAST! SHOES REDUCED

\$1 - \$2 - \$5

Odds and ends of better quality . . . discontinued styles . . . and manufacturer's closeouts! Included are styles for men, women and children. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S TOP QUALITY SUITS

3888 AND 4988

Just in time for the holidays! Special savings on fine quality suits of 2-ply imported and domestic worsted fabrics. All-year-round weights in select colors, patterns, weaves.

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S BETTER QUALITY DRESSES REDUCED

\$5 - \$7 - \$9

Fantastic savings on better quality dresses that have been drastically reduced! Styles, colors and fabrics that are ideal for the holiday season. We suggest you shop early as the sizes are broken.

SECOND FLOOR

TERRIFIC BUYS! TOY CLOSE-OUT

2500 PIECES GO ON SALE MONDAY 50c

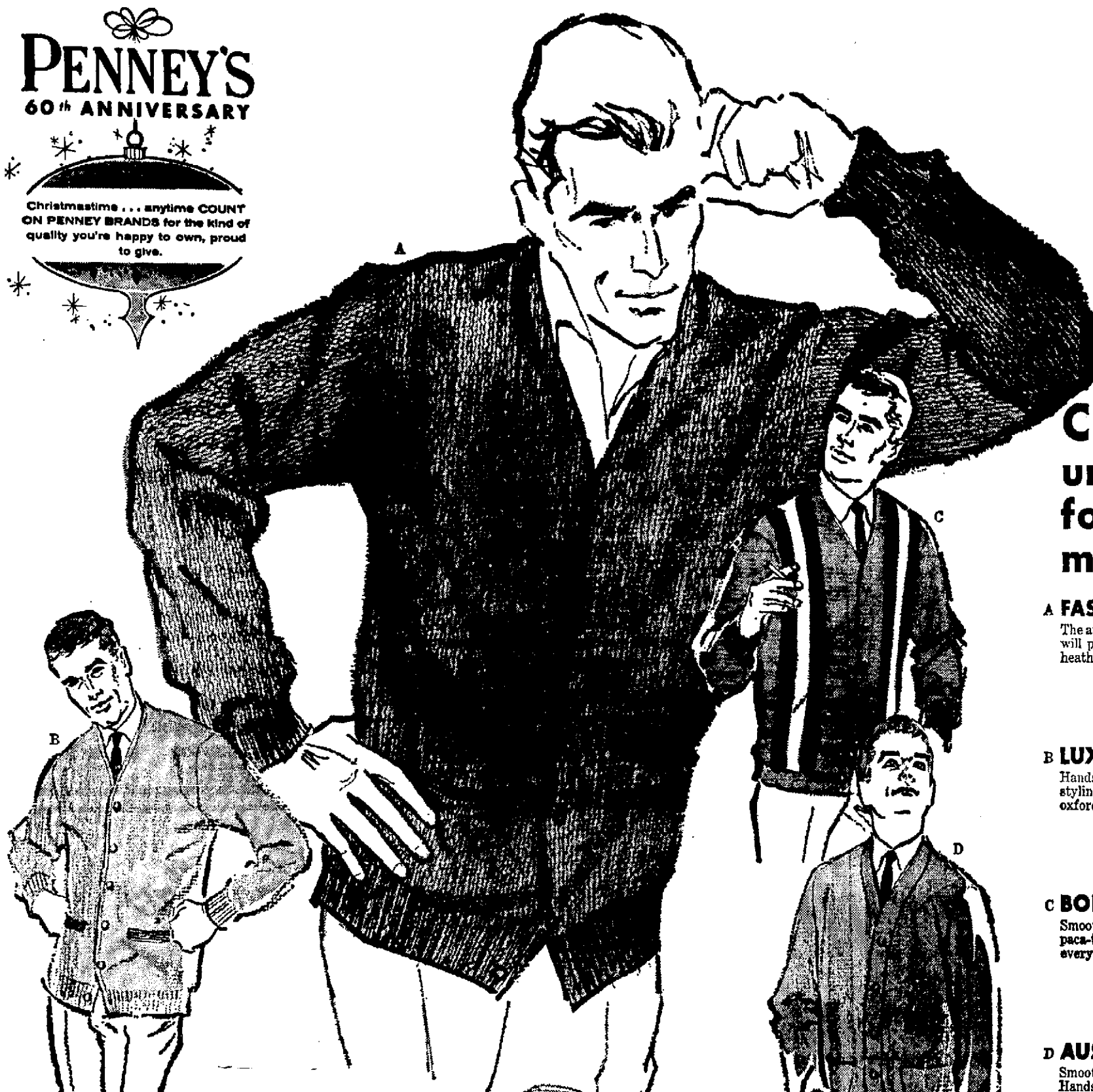
Here are toy values you won't believe without seeing them. Included are games, stuffed animals, dolls and many, many more. Buy now for those extra gifts. Ideal to fill stockings! Real budget savers.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PLUS HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED STORE-WIDE VALUES!
Shop Penney's Downtown — Fifth and Pine — Every Night Until 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
 60th ANNIVERSARY

Christmastime... anytime COUNT
 ON PENNEY BRANDS for the kind of
 quality you're happy to own, proud
 to give.



CARDIGANS under the tree... for the favorite man on your list!

A FASHION-SMART ALPACA

The aristocrat of the wools! This handsome sweater will please the man on your list! Available in tan heather, red, powder blue, gold. S-M-L-XL

16⁹⁵

B LUXURIOUS LAMBSWOOL

Handsome Australian lambswool with button front styling! Alpaca type, fine gauge stitching. Light oxford, medium oxford, and powder blue. S-M-L-XL

8⁹⁵

C BOLD STRIPED LINKS STITCH

Smooth, virgin Orion® acrylic sports handsome alpaca-type link stitch. Bold panel stripe in almost every color combination you can name! S-M-L-XL

9⁹⁵

D AUSTRALIAN WOOL

Smooth, tightly woven wool, tailored beautifully! Handsome design features straight, jacket cuffs. Charcoal, brown. 38-46

7⁹⁵

**Sleepwear...Sweaters...Slippers...
 give him Penney's famous**

TOWNCRAFT®

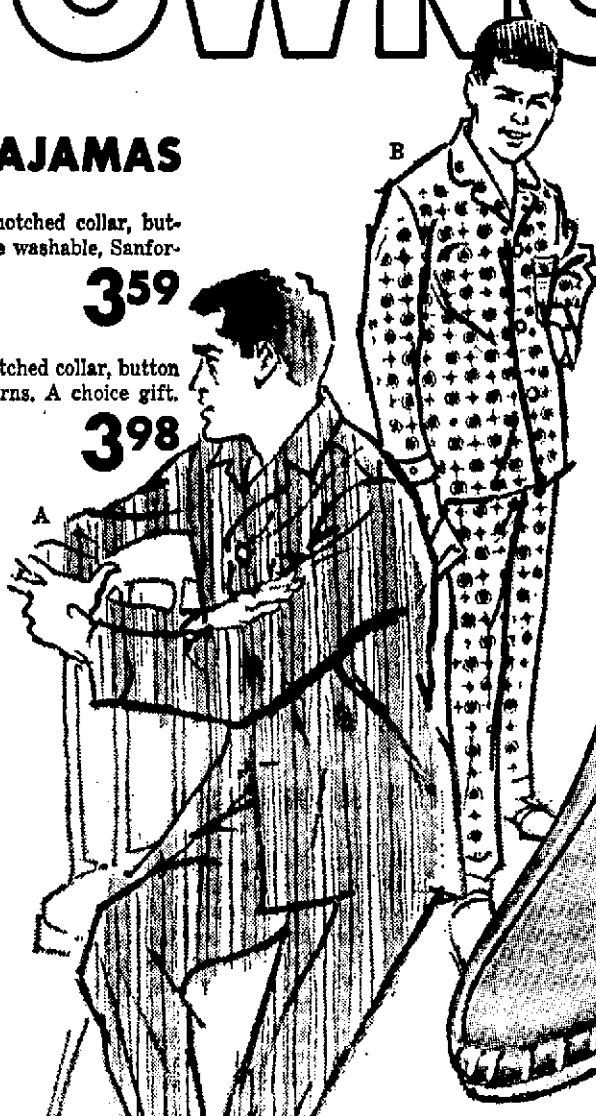
MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

A **PRINT COTTON FLANNEL** notched collar, button front, collarless pullovers are machine washable, Sanforized®. Stripes, prints. S-M-L-XL

3⁵⁹

B **QUALITY BROADCLOTH** notched collar, button front styles in assorted colors and patterns. A choice gift. S-M-L-XL

3⁹⁸



GIFT SLIPPERS FOR MEN!

A **GLOVE LEATHER MOCCASIN** has hand laced, soft leather sole. Cushiony warm shearling lamb lining and padded insole... comfort plus. Deertone glove. 6-12

5⁹⁹

B **DRESS-LOOK SLIPPER** is warmly lined, has finished, split leather upper, leather sole and rubber heels. Brown. 6-12

3⁹⁹

C **HAND STITCHED BOOT** with full glove leather upper is warmly lined in shearling lamb, throughout. The utmost in comfort. Deertone. 7-12

6⁹⁹

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

**ALL 46 PENNEY STORES OPEN
 EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU
 SATURDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

ALHAMBRA
 ARCADIA
 AZUSA
 BELL
 BELLFLOWER

BUENA PARK
 BURBANK
 CANOGA PARK
 COMPTON
 COSTA MESA

CRENSHAW
 CULVER CITY
 DOWNEY
 EL MONTE
 FLORENCE AVENUE

FULLERTON
 GARDEN GROVE
 GLENDALE
 GRANADA HILLS
 HERMOSA BEACH

HUNTINGTON PARK
 INGLEWOOD
 LONG BEACH
 LOS ANGELES
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MONTEBELLO
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 NORTH HOLLYWOOD
 NORWALK

ONTARIO
 ORANGE
 PASADENA
 POMONA
 RIVERSIDE

SAN FERNANDO
 SANTA ANA
 SANTA MONICA
 TORRANCE
 VAN NUYS

VERMONT/MANCHESTER
 WESTCHESTER
 WEST COVINA
 WHITTIER
 WHITTIER DOWNS
 WHITTIER CENTER



WARMING UP for a musical salute to the Salvation Army to be given today are, from left, Betty Kimber and Kathy Davis of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association accompanied by Capt. Robert Stillwell.

Musical Groups Salute Salvation Army Today

A musical salute to the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program will be given at 3 p.m. today in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will feature Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association stars who will sing selections from past, present and future Civic Light Opera productions.

In addition, the Choristers from St. Luke's Episcopal Church will sing seven numbers and the Salvation Army Brass Band will play marches. Members of the Light

Opera Association who will perform include Laura Killingsworth, Harvey Wagner, Marvin Cloyd, Kathy Davis, Lois Beane, Phil Haynes, Jackie McFadden, Bill Bea-

de, James Doherty, Betty Kimber, Bill Roberts, Elaine Nelson, Henry Brantley, Dettie Arntzen and Ed Salzer. Betty Kimber will be producer and director.



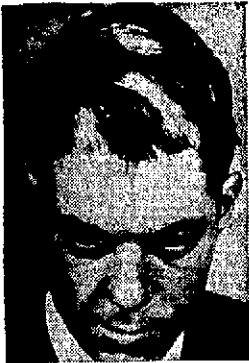
—Photo by John Neagle

NATO Ministers

PARIS (AP) — Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Saturday NATO's annual year-end ministerial session will be held here Dec. 13-15.

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
AS LOW AS \$3495
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1048 L. B. BLVD., GA 6-1317

HE GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment



A Few Months Later

Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

Erickson HAIR and SCALP SPECIALISTS

World's Largest Home Treatment System

Will be in Long Beach, City Center Motel, Third & Atlantic, HE 5-2483, Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 26, Tuesday, Nov. 27 Only

The Erickson Hair and Scalp loss, called male pattern baldness, is a condition that affects millions of men. It is a condition that can be treated. The Erickson method, is of scheduled visit, will be at the City Center Motel between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Every hair-worried person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever. Learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.

Results guaranteed by the Erickson organization. We don't ask you to take our word. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.

Hopeless Cases Refused
Erickson Specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick-bald or the majority of cases of baldness, and excessive hair

If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp, take 20 minutes of your time to see what you can do. Thousands have reported satisfaction from the Erickson Scalp Method. Why burden yourself with unhealthy hair and scalp? Anyway it costs you nothing to come in and learn how thousands have been helped by the years of Erickson experience plus the wonderful opportunity for help it offers. Just go to the City Center Motel, in Long Beach, on Mon. Nov. 26 and Tues. Nov. 27, only, between 1:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Ask the Hotel Desk Clerk for Mr. Flowers. He will do the rest. Interviews are given in private. You will not be embarrassed in any way.

SHIP MODELS

Merle Stange, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce secretary, views entries in the Port Ambassadors' model-building contest in honor of arrival Tuesday of the NS Savannah in Long Beach. The contest deadline has been extended to 6 p.m. Monday.

Man, 62, Dies From Slugging

The bruised body of a 62-year-old man was found Saturday on the bed in his small apartment at 1130 E. Hill St.

Police said the victim, Roy Elmer Moore, a retired oil driller and widower, probably died as a result of a beating. They listed the death as a homicide.

The body, clad only in shorts and socks, was discovered by Forrest Houcher, manager of the apartment house. He told officers he had heard an argument Thursday night in Moore's apartment, followed by a "thump" as if a large object had fallen to the floor.

HOMICIDE Det. Sgt. W. T. Robertson said Moore had been dead at least since Thursday night. The victim's nose was broken and there were large bruises on his forehead and arm. Police discovered Moore's wallet in a drawer, but no money was found.

Canada Imports Rise

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's imports for the first six months of 1962 rose by 13.9 per cent for a total of \$3,147,200,000 with 70.5 per cent coming from the United States, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

Deaths

JONES (San Pedro)—William, 80, of 462½ W. 1st St., died last Sunday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Easter Owens, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. Phillis Lee; son, Robert; brothers, Frank, Phillips, Lowe. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Mt. Sinai Baptist Church. Angelus Funeral Home.

CULLER—Melvin, 43, of 835 Chester Pl., died Friday. Surviving is mother, Helen. Private service today, 4 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

DENNING (Lakewood)—John W. H., 74, of 5855 Briarcrest Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel V.; son, John C.; brother, Harry. Service Monday, 4 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

O'BRIEN—Genevieve A., 79, of 848 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Ann Wylie; brother, James Sullivan. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. (Additional death notices will be found on Page B-8.)

Rome Opera Plans 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

ROME (AP) — The Rome Opera House announced Saturday it will present a new opera, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," during its coming season.

The opera, based on the Harriet Beecher Stowe story about slavery in the United States, was written by Italian composer Luigi Ferrari Treccate. The date of its premiere was not disclosed. The season opens Dec. 15.

Grader Endorsed by Mrs. Clem Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Clem Miller endorsed Saturday the candidacy of William Grader, Democrat nominated to succeed her husband as representative of the First California Congressional District.

Grader, 45, of Fort Bragg, was selected last weekend by the Democratic Party to be a candidate in a special election Jan. 22. Miller, elected posthumously at the Nov. 6 election, was killed in a plane crash on Oct. 7.

Mexico Keeps Eye on 'Shrimp Pirates'

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—Naval authorities here Friday awaited the delivery of five patrol boats purchased in the United States to help guard chiefly against "shrimp pirates" from Texas ports, the boats will be used, naval authorities said.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MENDADO, it works fast to combat asthma, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, thus promotes sounder sleep. Get MENDADO at drugists. Feel better fast.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

START PAYING NEXT YEAR NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment in Jan., 1963, then take no long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with NO DELAY • NO HED TAP • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT

PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS INLAIS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park



SAVE on all Dental PLATES

United States to help guard chiefly against "shrimp pirates" from Texas ports, the boats will be used, naval authorities said.

MAY CO LAKEWOOD SOUTH BAY



you're set for fall with our saucy "sissy" cut

2.50

Our saucy "sissy" cut gives you a hair style that knows its place... and stays with a minimum of effort on your part. Even without a set, you'll have a bright, fresh hair style.

"Sissy" cut with permanent, complete **9.90**

Come with or without appointment. Use your Charga-plate.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD MAY CO. SOUTH BAY

5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hawthorne at Artesia

ME 3-0111, Ext. 342 370-2311, Ext. 342



TAKE A LOOK AT THE BEST-LIKED CADILLAC OF ALL TIME!

There's no question about it—America has fallen in love with this one.

It's the Cadillac car of 1962—and it is already attracting more attention—and more owners—than any other motor car in Cadillac history. And to be perfectly honest with you, we aren't a bit surprised.

You see, good news about cars travels fast. And the news about Cadillac has never been better... nor its owners more vocal.

Give a new Cadillac owner half a minute and he'll tell you how much he likes the new Cadillac look. Clean. Majestic. Substantial. Elegant.

Give him a full minute and he'll talk about the car's new luxury and comfort—and about the incredible range of models, colors and interior appointments.

Show just a little more interest and he'll have you in the driver's seat and out on the highway—reciting the roll call of Cadillac's engineering

feats. A smoother, quieter engine. A new true center drive line. A triple braking system.

We're glad our owners are demonstrative. And even if you subtract the usual new car fervor—you'll find that what's left over is reason enough to visit your dealer without delay.

If you see him fast—maybe you can be the first in your neighborhood with a 1963 Cadillac.

An early move, you know, gives you a full year at the wheel.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDING MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Eyes Focused on Caribbean Shifted to the Asian Crisis

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press International

"In this week of Thanksgiving," President Kennedy told the nation last Tuesday, "there is much for which we can be grateful as we look back to where we stood only four weeks ago."

The Cuban crisis — at least the military phase of it which seemingly brought the world so close to war — was over by Thursday when Americans from Maine to California sat down for their traditional turkey dinner.

THE NAVAL quarantine was lifted, the ships were by then en route back to their ports, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had promised to withdraw his IL28 bombers after already taking out the missiles.

The nation can be grateful, Kennedy said in his televised news conference, for "the unity of this hemisphere, the support of our Allies, and the calm determination of the American people."

"These qualities," he added, "May be tested many more times in this decade, but we have increased reason to be confident that those qualities will continue to serve the cause of freedom with distinction in the years to come."

IN THE FOUR weeks that had passed since that memorable Monday night when Kennedy ordered the Cuban blockade, the United States had met a Soviet challenge head on and turned it back.

Kennedy himself made it clear that the world was in a "very climactic period." Whether for the good or bad remained to be seen, but the hope in many quarters was that there could be a change for the better in the course of the cold war.

In India, the Chinese Tuesday unexpectedly announced they would order a cease-fire and withdraw their troops behind the lines from where they launched their invasion four weeks ago. Fighting indeed did stop, and a shaky truce appeared to be in effect along the Himalayan border.

YET INDIAN Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru warned his nation not to be deluded by Peking's moves.

Militarily, India obviously was caught unprepared when the Chinese troops swooped down and to the end found themselves on the verge of the flat plains of Assam. The United States and Britain both stepped in with offers of aid, a move which grateful Indians said "showed us who our true friends are."

Kennedy sent a high-level mission to New Delhi to assess India's needs. It was headed by W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state. A similar mission was sent by the British.

THE PRESIDENT'S news conference last Tuesday was his first in more than two months. It made big headlines. First, there were his statements on Cuba. And then came his announcement that he had signed an executive order barring racial discrimination in federally assisted housing.

The order went into effect immediately on housing built under federal grants, loans, mortgage insurance or guarantees.

Overseas, there was political news affecting two of America's biggest Allies, Germany and Britain. In Bonn, the cabinet of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was brought down in the aftermath of the government's stiff action against the news magazine, Der Spiegel. The coalition ended when the Free Democratic Party authorized the resignation of five party members in the cabinet.

BUT THEY said they would re-enter the coalition with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union if it were

"free from the problems of personalities." This would mean the ouster of West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who has been the center of Der Spiegel controversy.

In Britain, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative Party suffered a series of setbacks in elections for parliament. The Tories lost two of five

seats at stake and political observers in London said it was a near disaster for Macmillan.

Another U.S. Ally, French President Charles de Gaulle, was faring better. The Gaullist party, the Union for the New Republic, scored a resounding victory in the first round of parliamentary elections. If the trend continues in today's

run-off, the UNR may become the first party in French history to win an absolute majority in parliament.

There is an old saying that aviation disaster comes in threes. This was true last Friday when there were three major crashes in the world. Near Baltimore, 17

died when a United Air Lines Viscount went down while on a flight from Newark to Washington. Twenty-one persons died at Le Bourget Airport in Paris in the crash of a Hun-

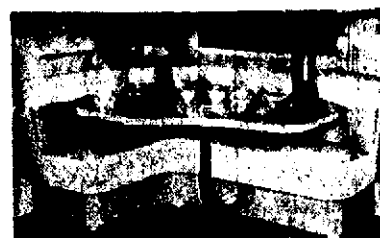
garian Airlines Ilyushin 18 transport. And in the equatorial island of Sao Tome off the west coast of Africa, 18 more died in the crash of a Portuguese air force transport plane.

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Spray Cologne in gold — sculptured glass — atomizer — fine powder.
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Distinctive combination of premium California dried fruits packed in a hand painted serving tray. Mail-in sleeve included.
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Cotton Argyles — Rich, harmonious colors in ass't patterns. Pre-shrunk, stay-up tops. Packed in handsome gift box.
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MAYTEL ... Talking 15" rag doll in heavy cloth costume. Says 11 different ghostly sayings.
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Contains 2 dolls, 2 plastic bases, assorted clothes and plastic scissors.
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Large size trunk with compartments or drawers. Plastic hangers for clothes included.
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Designed especially for the fashion doll ... compartments for clothes & accessories. Hangers included.
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TROPICARE "Instant-heat" in 3 to 5 seconds — safely tip-over switches — four forced heat — high styled casing.
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Box of 12 — Assorted colors per box or box of one color.
59¢

2 1/2" Tree Ornaments

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25 Lights — Inside coated & 19 ass't color lamps. Independently burning.
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Indoor Light Set

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9 Ft. long — Flameproof — Choice of Silver or pastel colors.
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Holly leaves & 20 Pine needles.
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Decorated with pine balls and bow. Choice of white or green.
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Curved case enhanced by chevron lugs. Delicate numerals. Chrome bezel, suede band.
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Classic round style with fashion accents. Yellow bezel, sweep second hand, suede strap.
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— Dust-proof. Distinguished styling. Yellow bezel, sweep second hand, expansion band.
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London Crown — ass't shapes in natural & rich blum. Carbonized for sweet smoking.
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Economy Pak — 25 sheets of white. Each sheet 20" x 30".
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Holiday Wrap

10 Roll Box — Each roll is 26" wide — total length of 169 ft.
1.69

Deaths

ASHTON — William T. (Kelly), 55, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in Longview, Wash. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Joyce Paul; son, Danny; sisters, Mary Eiler, Irene Clark, Marge Miller; five grandchildren. Service Tuesday in Bremerton, Wash.

BRYANT — Penny Michele, six-month-old daughter of Mrs. Roberta Bryant, of 1474 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Also surviving are brother, Danny Harrison; sister, Lisa Marie Bryant; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breatchel. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

GRAY — Nellie L., 89, of 3851 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Brewster, Howard; daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Fisher; brother, Charles Purcell; sister, Mrs. May McBride. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MICK — Gay E., 93, of 1049 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving is brother, James S. Smith. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

SHELDON — Jarius C., 74, of 616 W. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Sarah. Graveside service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BAKER — Dorothy, 40, of 2147 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Oren; son, Richard; daughter, Lisa Ann; mother, Elsie Sullivan; brothers, James, Lee Bromley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

THOMPSON — Bertha, 79, of 235 E. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Mrs. Virginia Eshe, Mrs. Madeleine Richardson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church. Hunter Mortuary.

HAWKINS (Los Alamitos) — Ida Mae, 82, of 12 Serpentine Drive, died Friday. Surviving are son, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Lewis; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mark B. Shaw Funeral Home Chapel, San Bernardino.

OMEL — Leslie K., 73, of 1967 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold L. Sr.; daughter, Bertha Halsey; brothers, Armond, John; sisters, Tillie Bohl, Pearl Bauchman; four grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

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ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
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MG	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerand 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	NE 9-6666 TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	NE 8-0581
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler Sales 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Arrow Motors, Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton	NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414
STUDEBAKER — LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.	GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751
TEMPEST	
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
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TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4456
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE Cabrillo Motors, 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbieri's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5215 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 GA 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455
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5209 Flagstone	HA 1-1256	Lakewood Area
105 Sienna Dr.	GE 1-8008	Naples
5724 Campo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples-Marina
437 Plenty St.	GA 2-0380	North Long Beach
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5010 Walnut Ave.	GA 2-2546	North Long Beach
232 Bort	GA 8-1849	North Long Beach
345 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
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2631 Maine	HE 6-2519	Wrigley
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616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
271 Termino	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
6315 La Jara	TO 6-1876	Lakewood Area
4218 Ladoga	HA 9-6242	Lakewood Area
4833 Conquista	HA 5-7484	Lakewood
4218 Quigley		Lakewood
3115 Iroquois	HE 2-4415	Lakewood Plaza
1849 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-0115	Lakewood Plaza
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 3 bedrooms, immaculate in & out.
 1st floor w/wood cab. patio, 1 b.k.
 from bank & shopping
BERNHARDT GA 7-8412

OPEN I-5
 2519 EARL
 3 b.r., 4 bath, rm. 1850 sq. ft. & yrs.
 old, 134 barn, 100' gar. to alley.
BERNHARDT HE 2-4494

ARE YOU SQUEEZED?
 This is older but a lot of living
 in this 2-story, reasonably priced
 home (open) (open) (open)
NELSON GE 2-4297 GA 3-5659

ARE YOU LOST
 In a big home? We have a cute
 11' conv 2-b'r. home. On sm. cor.
 lot. Call **WATSON, Realtors GA 4-0497**

161 E. 29th, Open P.M.
 7 on 1 - 2 b.r. (Rents for \$25.00 mo.)
 3-b'r., 130' W. 2nd fl. 1707.
 wood cab. 2nd fl. 1707.
 Stanley 200 W. Willow GA 4-4031

JUST LISTED
 DON'T SEE THIS 3-B.R. Sen. din.
 1205. 1707. 1707. 1707. 1707.

Stole \$19 W. Willow GA 44712

OPEN P. M.
1945 Pine Ave. 2 1/2 miles S. 7 Apts.
Also have 5 units. S. Union & R-4
lots to show you.

RUTH REALTY
1892 Pacific Ave. NE 7-3547

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK!
1/2 acre, 100' wide, 100' deep & den
1 1/2 bns. 50,000 R-4 incl.
15m & CEDAR
G-39111. Call AL RUTZ, GA-8871

DRIVE BY 2112 EUCALYPTUS
Near small 2 br. on low corner
lot. Room to build.
Stein 819 W. Willow GA 44712

CAREFREE LIVING
On top of a hill, in this immacu-
late home, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2
garages. GA 44907.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Loo. 2-br. with extra lge. back
yard. Priced to quick sale!
BERNARD Realty, NE 7-3412

OPEN LOT SOLD
Small house, small lot, small den.
162 E. 23rd St.
Jerry W. Alexander, GA-6303

BRICK 100' x 100' lot.
New paint inside, 3 bdr., den. New
point in back, 1/2 gar. top area.
AL RUTZ REALTY
1892 Pacific Ave. NE 7-3547

1907 Pine Ave. Open 1 1/2
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath lot. W. every-
thing. Nina W. Alexander, GA-6303

JUST LISTED - Custom built 2 BR
 & den + bathroom Modern
 Kitchen - A MUST-SEE.
 STOLP, 819 W. Willow GA 44712

OPEN - 2433 CEDAR
 3 Units, Choice! Bltn. HE 58914
 WANT 2 BR., 1 1/2 Bath Home, Euro
 Entry, 2072 Pacific, GA 8309.

2 AND DEN - Wrigley area. Many
 extras. GA 73171 after 5 p.m.

Orange County Prop. 141

OMES'
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Family Room

OMES'
to Beach Bird. (May, 37). Turn
beautifully furnished models now

34 *Critical Work*, p. vi.

STUDEBAKER
 '55 STUDEBAKER \$399
 V-8 Coupe, Stainhard trans. Over-
 drive, Phil. Sharp car.
 '50 I.E. Pac. Cal. GE 2-5531

STUDEBAKER \$249. Runs like
 new. 1955. 4 door. 1955. 4 door.
 O'HEIR'S AUTO SALES
 486 WESTONE (AT LAFAYETTE)
 SOUTH E. 1/2

'57 Stude. Silver Hawk. while.
 club cab. auto trans. R.H.M. very
 good transp. car. \$145. MC-1821.

'51 STUDEBAKER V-8, autum. very
 good transp. car. \$145. MC-1821.

'52 STUDEBAKER, \$399
 Calif. Reg. 1427 E. Anaheim

THUNDERBIRD
 '56 T-BIRD, black hard. Xini, cond.
 Full. Full. Full. Full. Full. Full.
 GE 1-6468

'59 T-BIRD, 10 milioze. Xini
 cond. Full. Full. Full. Full. Full. Full.
 '59 THUNDERBIRD, 10 milioze. Xini
 cond. Full. Full. Full. Full. Full. Full.

Autos For Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

Pioneer Ford . . .

50 T.B.I.R.D. Silver moss with full vinyl interior. Full power, etc.

\$2099

18403 PIONEER BLVD.

ARTESA

50 T.B.I.R.D. Full power, full factory air condition. Pink & white in color, in like new condition.

\$1999

C CHAMBERLAIN FORD

15555 Paramount Blvd. MC 57609

'60 T.B.I.R.D. \$2299

Full power, Mechanically perfect.

LEMON

7311 B. Blvd. CA 70555

cond. Low mi. Priv. dv. GA 3-4153
 '60 T-BIRD, Inmac. Power, Priv.
 dv. 32195. TO 7-0387
 '57 T-BIRD, Xtra sharp, full dvr
 MA 5-6439
 '59 T-BIRD, Take over dvts.
 ME 3-6488
 '58 T-BIRD, full dvr, white, good
 cond. \$1695. Priv. dv. GA 8-1228

40 T-BIRD hdp. Full dwn. 1 fact.
a. Pick up for \$93.00 & \$89.75
1960 Cut Credit! Mgr. Mfg. 443-3171
NE 19450

1967 T-BIRD very low mileage, auto
power conv. 2 doors, a/c, blue
blue, white int. Original owner.
GA 4-7683 2619 Rose Ave. Val
1955 T-BIRD, Auto, Trans. Very
circ. responsibility priced. P
ply. Call 242-7799 after 7
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Warranty

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SAVE \$ SAVE \$

LOW COST

'60 Dodge
 19. Standard
 24. Take valve
 25. One 6, one
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'59 SIERRA
 Custom Whinn.
 About as nice as
 they come. Sigr.
 brakes, 2.81 V-8,
 auto., pep & dash
 carpet. SHU 976

'60 CPE.
 19. Standard
 24. Take valve
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'59 LARK
 Hardtop. Remov-
 able all transis-
 for rad., all vinyl
 seats, leather dash

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vinyl int.
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son. This is
a great donu-
e car. It has
a 4-cyl. stick
shift, 100 mph.
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Pass. wagon.
Power, radio and
heater. Power
steering. Real
nice. TAI. 344.
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 with stereo
 wheels, 6116 1/2 sh
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V.H. radio, C. No.	Was \$999	NOW \$899
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Nice.
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'61 SIMCA
 4-door Wagon.
 V-8, standard
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 V-8 426.
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Automatic trans., power steering, windows, seat, etc., radio, heater, wire wheel, whitewall tires. Solid white exterior with black and white interior.
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NEW CAR TRADE IN
1961 VALIANT
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Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, perfect blue body. This car reflects the greatest of care. Lic. #VKM 141.
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Big engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, whitewalls. Perfect condition.
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The all popular Olds Sports model. Solid new and serviced by us. No. 201A
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STATION WAGON SUPER 88. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. Silver mist finish. Quality car at a bargain price. No. 652A.
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HOLIDAY SEDAN
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FUEL INJECTION
4-speed Hardtop with heater. Fawn mist finish. 12,000 actual miles. One owner and like new. No. 1972.
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IMPALA COUPE
2 to choose from. Powerolide, power steering and brakes. No. 122A.
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STATION WAGON
Kingswood 4-door with FAC. TORY & R. CONDITIONING. Radio, heater, power steering. Powerolide. 2-tone finish. 1st with white top. No. 802A.
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700 4-door. Radio and heater. Powerolide. All white with like new blue interior. See it! Buy it!
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2-door, V-8, radio and heater, power steering. Powerolide. Bronze mist finish. Shows care. Full of previous owner. No. 771A. Yours for only...
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4-DOOR
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Economy plus. No. 737A.
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HARDTOP COUPE
With radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. All white finish. No. 128A.
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Radio, heater, Ford O-Matic, power steering and brakes. 2-tone white and red. TOPS!
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CLASSIC 4-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater. Original light blue finish with blue interior. See this one! No. 167A.
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4-DOOR
Radio, heater, Ford O-Matic. All white finish with blue interior. The one you have been waiting for. No. 499.
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'56 Chrysler N.Y.
ST. REGIS HARDTOP COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. One owner. No. 137A.
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'56 CADILLAC
SEDAN DE VILLE
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. Original ivory finish with matching interior. #205A.
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Radio and heater.
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'56 Chev.
2-Door
V-8, automatic trans.
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'62 Chev.
Super Sport Impala
Coupe
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
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'52 Chev.
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'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
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'61 Chev.
1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
\$1499

'59 Plymouth
4-Dr. Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
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'61 Chev.
2-Door Sedan
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
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Super Sport Impala
Coupe
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
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'52 Chev.
4-Door
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'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
\$999

'61 Chev.
1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
\$1499

'59 Plymouth
4-Dr. Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
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'61 Chev.
2-Door Sedan
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
\$1699

'53 Chev.
2-Door
Transportation Special.
\$299

'61 Falcon
2-Door
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
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OPEN SUNDAYS

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4-Speed
Radio and heater.
\$1899

'56 Chev.
2-Door
V-8, automatic trans.
\$599

'62 Chev.
Super Sport Impala
Coupe
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
\$2999

'52 Chev.
4-Door
\$99

'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
\$999

'61 Chev.
1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
\$1499

'59 Plymouth
4-Dr. Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
\$1199

'61 Chev.
2-Door Sedan
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
\$1699

'53 Chev.
2-Door
Transportation Special.
\$299

'61 Falcon
2-Door
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
\$1299

Parkwood Chevrolet
5059
Lakewood Blvd.
Across from May Co.
ME 3-0781
Open Evenings
OPEN SUNDAYS

'61 Monza
4-Speed
Radio and heater.
\$1899

'56 Chev.
2-Door
V-8, automatic trans.
\$599

'62 Chev.
Super Sport Impala
Coupe
Auto., V-8, radio, heater, power steering.
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'52 Chev.
4-Door
\$99

'59 Ford
Galaxie 2-Door
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
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'61 Chev.
1/2-ton Pickup
6-cylinder, Standard shift.
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'59 Plymouth
4-Dr. Station Wagon
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.
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'61 Chev.
2-Door Sedan
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Rancho RAMBLER
1962
CLEARANCE!
16
'62 RAMBLERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

1962
RAMBLER
CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN
EQUIPPED!

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls.
Others! Stock No. 11542.

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Montclair Hdt. Coupe
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A real nice one. Stock No. 3155A.
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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Very nice. Stock 1146.
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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Nice red. 3 to choose from. Stock No. 1147.
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Camper
Radio, heater, bed and dining. V-8, clean. Stock No. 11507.
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Radio, heater, automatic. All white. Stock No. 11555.
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Convertible
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 11555.
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New Yorker Hardtop Coupe
Full power and factory air. V-8 and white. Stock No. 11048.
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Standard transmission. Very nice. All red in color.
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Radio, heater, stand. and transmission. All white.
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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. 11588.
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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, bucket seats, power steering, whitewall tires. Real sharp. Stock #2233.

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Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #6189.

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Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock # 6378.

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1960 Pontiac \$1695
Catalina Coupe
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #6210.

1954 Buick \$195
Super Hardtop
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Willie Brown—The Hero!

Heroes weren't a dime per dozen in the USC dressing room Saturday after the Trojans squeaked past a much weaker UCLA club and into the coveted Rose Bowl.

They were only two: Willie Brown from Long Beach and Ben Wilson from Texas. But the 20-year-old kid from Poly High was the unofficial champion in the biggest game of all.

Willie brought USC's No. 1 nationally ranked team from the brink of disaster with a sensational fourth down pass reception on UCLA's two-yard line in the last quarter. If Willie hadn't snared the ball, USC would have been forced to turn over possession to the Bruins on the UCLA 26... and five'll get you 10, the Trojans would not have bounced back.

Everybody was talking about Brown's catch.

"We were a flat team until Willie got that ball," screamed a perspiring Jess Hill, Troy's athletic director. "That was the turning point. How he ever caught it, I'll never know."

AAUW Comm. member Tom Hamilton agreed: "It was a divine call, but whoever made it certainly had much-needed faith in that boy Brown."

"Brown's catch won the ball game for us," flatly declared head coach John McKay. "We weren't doing anything right until Willie's catch. That did it! After that, we caught fire and the entire game changed."

"I haven't seen many college kids, or pros either, make a crucial catch like that under pressure," yelled McKay's No. 1 assistant, Ray George.

Willie not only had to be Brownie-on-the-spot, but he also had to make an exactly-timed leap to spear the ball from the hands of defender Al Geverink.

BROWN ILLUSTRATED his catch and gave some background on the big play in his dressing cubicle.

"We weren't working well on the long passes—especially since Alexander (Kermit) was sticking so close to Bedsole (Hal) all day, so we all knew something else had to work," explained Willie.

"I told them I found the play. Their halfback (Geverink) wasn't covering me too closely when I went down and cut towards the center, so I was sure I could catch one in front of him."

"It worked, only not really the way I figured it. He covered me this time. But I still got in front of him and that's what counted."

BIG WILSON, who weighs 225 in the program but looks 245 when he sheds his battle dress, almost was the goat. He failed on a fourth-and-one play on UCLA's 3 in the last quarter... and almost collapsed.

He staggered off the field and sat down on the Trojan bench all by himself, howling like a baby.

But Ben got another chance. He scored USC's first touchdown moments later on a bullish two-yard plunge that carried him and three Bruins almost to the goal post, which are 10 yards away in college ball.

After that, Wilson ran wild, setting-up USC's second score virtually alone.

"I wanted to die when I missed that first down," said Wilson. "I couldn't help crying. I knew I had let everybody down. But after I bawled, I got off the bench and told myself that nobody was going to stop Ben Wilson, if they gave me that ball again."

Nobody did, either.

BILL BARNES, the losing coach, was more dejected than you'd think a 14-point underdog would be.

"We could have won it," muttered Barnes, "and we would have if Brown hadn't caught that ball."

"What do I think of USC? Oh, they're great. But if they play Wisconsin they should have their hands full."

"We just don't have enough players to handle as many troops as USC throws into a game. I'd sure like to talk about Kermit Alexander, though. We put him on Bedsole and told him to stick with him man-to-man all afternoon. Didn't he do a great job? Anytime you can stop a boy like Bedsole from catching passes all afternoon, you're doing something."

"The trouble is that I can't play Alexander everywhere. If I had three or four—or even one more—Alexander, I'd have no more problems."

But the Bruins had only one Alexander, while the Trojans had a Brown and a Wilson.

That was the difference in the 32nd Big Game.

NEARLY DOWN, THEN BROWN

USC	0	0	0	14	14
UCLA	0	0	0	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS	USC	UCLA
Yards gained rushing	218	103
NET YARDS RUSHING	185	79
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
NET YARDS PASSING	92	60
NET YARDS	277	139
First downs rushing	12	7
First downs passing	2	0
First downs total	14	7
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	26	14
Scoring drives	4	2
Score length (avg) returns	13.5	13.5
Score length (avg) returns	13.5	13.5
Penalties	15	15
Fumbles lost	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	USC	UCLA
TC	77	77
Y	27	14
L	17	10
Net	277	139
Avg	3.6	3.6
TD	2	0

USC	TC	Y	L	Net	Avg	TD
Beathard	77	27	17	277	3.6	2
Brown	10	46	6	20	3.3	0
Wilson	3	16	0	16	5.3	0
Nelson	1	17	0	17	17.0	0
Del Conte	1	17	0	17	17.0	0
McMahon	1	17	0	17	17.0	0

UCLA	TC	Y	L	Net	Avg	TD
Jones	13	71	0	71	5.4	0
Bedsole	4	10	6	4	1.0	0
Marinovich	1	17	0	17	17.0	0
Singleton	1	17	0	17	17.0	0
Chumley	1	17	0	17	17.0	0
Alexander	1	17	0	17	17.0	0

USC	PA	FC	P	Yds	Pct	TD
Beathard	13	1	1	20	20.0	0
Nelson	1	0	0	17	100.0	0
Del Conte	1	0	0	17	100.0	0
McMahon	1	0	0	17	100.0	0

UCLA	PA	FC	P	Yds	Pct	TD
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Marinovich	1	0	0	17	100.0	0
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Singleton	1	0	0	17	100.0	0
Chumley	1	0	0	17	100.0	0
Alexander	1	0	0	17	100.0	0



UCLA QB Ezell Singleton intercepts Trojan pass intended for John Brownwood and returns 27 yards to SC 43 in 2nd quarter

Baker Brilliant as Beavers Triumph

IRISH ATHLETIC CHIEF GUEST SPEAKER HERE

Edward (Moosa) Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, will be principal guest and featured speaker at the Carmelite Men's Guild dinner Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Elks Club.

Also in attendance will be Rev. Father Edmund Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame. Both Krause and Father Joyce will precede the Notre Dame football team to Southern California. (The Irish meet USC Saturday in the Coliseum.)

Francis X. O'Neil is dinner chairman. Tickets (\$4.50 each) can be secured at the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave., (427-3808); Horgan's Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., (HE 6-4074) and the Elks Club (GA-4-1741).

HOW BOWLS SHAPE UP

DEC. 22 Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston — Georgia Tech (14-1) vs. USC (14-1). Probable opponent: California (9-1).
DEC. 23 Tangerine Bowl, Orlando — Florida (14-1) vs. USC (14-1). Probable opponent: Mississippi State (14-1).
DEC. 24 Orange Bowl, Miami — Oklahoma (7-2) vs. USC (14-1). Probable opponent: Alabama (14-1).
DEC. 25 Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State (8-7) vs. USC (14-1). Probable opponent: Texas Tech (14-1).
DEC. 26 Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State (8-7) vs. USC (14-1). Probable opponent: Texas Tech (14-1).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
USC 14, UCLA 7
Oregon 31, Oregon St. 17
Washington 28, Washington St. 21
Stanford 30, California 13
Montana 31, Fresno St. 20
Idaho 14, Idaho St. 10
Colorado 34, Air Force 10
MIDWEST
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 10
Notre Dame 25, Iowa 12
Ohio State 16, Michigan 9
Indiana 12, Purdue 7
Illinois 7, Michigan State 6
Kansas 34, Oklahoma 6
Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 6
Oklahoma 31, Kansas St. 6
Xavier (Ohio) 7, Cincinnati 6
North Texas 34, Texas Tech 20
SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 30, Rice 7
Baylor 17, Baylor 17
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 0
Arizona 20, Arizona 13
SOUTH
Clemson 20, South Carolina 17
Georgia 40, Virginia 18
Duke 16, North Carolina 14
Kentucky 17, Tennessee 10
Florida 34, Auburn 14
LSU 38, Tulane 7
Florida 34, Auburn 14
Houston 27, Louisville 25
Georgia 40, Virginia 18
E. Carolina 29, East Kentucky 12
EAST
Penn State 14, Pittsburgh 0
West Virginia 17, Syracuse 6
Dartmouth 38, Princeton 27
Harvard 14, Yale 6
Rutgers 21, Columbia 6
Holy Cross 26, Connecticut 14
Cornell 29, Penn 22

Trobabes Top Bruin Frosh

The USC Trobables downed the UCLA Frosh, 20-7, in a prelim to the "big game" at the Coliseum Saturday.

USC dominated the first half statistics, but could manage only 13 points. The Trobables amassed 300 yards while holding the Bruinbabes to 33. Net yardage favored USC, 377-203.

USC's 377-203 was a 14-0 lead at the half. USC's 377-203 was a 14-0 lead at the half.

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BIG HOLE, BIG YARDAGE

Quarterback Carl Jones of UCLA leaps through a big hole in USC's line and races for eight yards in first-half action at Coliseum Saturday. At left, Bruin Andy Von Sonn blocks Ken Del Conte.

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2nd-Half Rally Rips Oregon

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State spotted Oregon a 17-6 halftime lead on a soft field, then throttled the Duck offense and rallied behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Terry Baker for a 20-17 football victory Saturday.

OSU completed its season with six consecutive victories and an 8-2 record. Baker passed for two touchdowns—both on fourth down plays—but fell short of the yardage needed for a one season collegiate total offense mark.

He needed 242 yards in his final collegiate game, but made only 117 for a career total of 4,980 yards.

HIS 3-YARD scoring pass to Vern Burke on the first play of the second period gave Burke a collegiate record for passes caught in a season.

Oregon rebounded quickly after the kickoff on the strong passing of quarterback Bob Berry. His 47-yarder to H. D. Murphy set up one touchdown and his 50-yard strike to Mel Renfro scored another. Buck Corey kicked a 38-yard field goal to give Oregon its halftime lead.

Then State took complete command, driving 65 yards to score after the second-half kickoff and keeping Oregon on its own side of the field for the rest of the game.

OSU SCORED the winning touchdown after recovering a fumbled punt on the Oregon 13. Three plays gained nothing, but Baker calmly fired a touchdown pass to ex-Banning High star Dan Espana on fourth down.

Oregon's strong running attack was crushed by a gritty State line that gave away up-wards of 20 pounds per man.

The Ducks gained only 36 net yards in the second half. Baker, however, was able to sweep the ends effectively and find receivers open on crucial plays.

OSU—Baker 3 pass from Baker (pass failed).
OSU—Berry 3 run (Corey kick).
OSU—Hendrix 30 pass from Berry (Corey kick).
OSU—FG, Corey 38.

OSU—Williams 1 run (pass failed).
OSU—Espana 12 pass from Baker (Willie Goss from Baker).
Attendance: 38,447.

STATISTICS
Oregon St. Oregon
First downs 14 14
Rushing yardage 133 44
Passing yardage 90 101
Passes 19-37 19-44
Passes intercepted by 6-29 6-31
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 39 61

How AP's Top 10 Fared Saturday

1. Southern California (9-0), beat UCLA 14-7.
2. Mississippi (8-3), did not play.
3. Wisconsin (8-1), beat Minnesota 14-7.
4. Texas (9-0), did not play, beat Texas A&M 13-3 Thursday.
5. Minnesota (6-3), lost to Wisconsin 14-9.
6. Alabama (8-1), did not play.
7. Arkansas (9-1), beat Texas Tech 34-0.
8. Louisiana State (8-1), beat Tulane 20-0.
9. Penn State (9-1), beat Pitt 16-6.
10. Oklahoma (6-3), beat Nebraska 24-6.

N.D. COPS 4TH IN ROW

2 Irish Records
Tumble, So Do
Hawkeyes, 35-12

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Three long touchdown runs and Dryle Lamonica's 24-yard pass carried Notre Dame Saturday to a 35-12 victory over Iowa—the fourth consecutive win for the Irish and their first of the season over a Big Ten team.

Lamonica was the spark-plug of the resurgent Irish, scoring a fourth touchdown by himself and completing 10 passes for 114 yards.

Kansas,
Missouri
Tie, 3-3

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A pair of sophomore halfbacks kicked fourth-period field goals Saturday to give Missouri and Kansas a 3-3 stand-off in the 71st renewal of their football rivalry.

Bill Leistritz booted a 20-yard field goal early in the period to boost Missouri to a 3-0 lead, but Gary Duff kicked a 26-yarder for Kansas with 2:36 remaining in the Big Eight Conference game.

A crowd of 46,000 watched the contest, a record for both the series and the Memorial Stadium.

Missouri, favored by 6½ points, may have lost an invitation to a bowl game with the tie. The Tigers had received feelers from the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., but the tie gave them a 7-1-2 record.

Kansas State
Still Losing

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Oklahoma State struck for two quick first-quarter touchdowns and then coasted to a 30-6 Big Eight Conference football victory here Saturday over Kansas State.

Only 3,000, the smallest crowd at K-State since World War II, saw the hefty Cowpokes win their fourth game of the season.

Five Cowboys scored as K-State lost its 10th straight game and its 18th over a two-year span.

Oklahoma State 34 7 3 0-3
Kansas State 6 0 0 0-10
OS—Adcock 15 run (Hannah kick).
OS—Thomas 1 run (Hannah kick).
OS—McFarland 3 run (Hannah kick).
KS—Wash 27 run back of pass interception (Corrigan pass failed).
OS—FG Hannah 17.
OS—Leming 22 pass from Miller (kick failed).
Attendance: 3,500.

Iowa St. Smacks
Ohio U., 31-22

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Dave Hoppmann closed out his college football career as he passed and ran Iowa State to a 31-22 victory Saturday over a big Ohio University team in the Cyclone's season finale.

Hoppmann gained 300 yards to break the Iowa State career total offensive record of Dwight Nichols and came within 73 yards of the Big Eight career total offense mark of 4,246 yards set by Paul Christman of Missouri in 1938-40.

Iowa State 31 7 7 7-22
Ohio U. 22 7 7 7-22

Fumble Leads to
Xavier Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—Xavier of Ohio turned a recovered fumble into a touchdown Saturday, and with George Potts true conversion boot, eked out a 7-6 football victory over crosstown rival Cincinnati.

Potts also frustrated late Cincinnati efforts to recoup with a 53-yard punt that rolled dead on the Cincinnati 8 yard line.

After Jim Higgins recovered a second quarter fumble on the Cincinnati 33, Xavier took 7 plays jarring to a touchdown. Quarterback Walt Bryniarski logged the ball the last 3 yards.

It was a day to remember and put in the record books for Notre Dame, which had bowed to four Big Ten teams this year.

IT WAS THE first Notre Dame win over Iowa since 1959 and wound up the Iowa season with four wins against five defeats.

What's more, Notre Dame posted two school records. End Jim Kelly established a new Irish high of 36 pass receptions in one season, edging Jim Mutscheller's 35 in 1950. And Tom McDonald intercepted his ninth pass of the season, topping the old school mark of eight set by Angelo Bertelli in 1942.

The Irish, now 5-4 with one more game to go, scored three times on their own efforts and twice more after Iowa mistakes. The Hawkeye bobbles included Larry Ferguson's fumble and Frank Budka's interception of a Matt Szykowsky pass in the fourth period.

FRANK MINIK scored two of Notre Dame's five touchdowns, slicing through the Iowa line for 19 yards in the third period and then catching Lamonica's 24-yard pass in the fourth.

Lamonica, who ran for 85 yards in 10 carries, found himself trapped only once while trying to pass. He turned that into a break, eluding three Hawkeye tacklers, rolling to his right, and reversing his field on a 27-yard scoring scamper.

The Irish completed the rout in the final four minutes, starting a drive on Budka's interception on the Iowa 39. The push carried to the 8 and Bill Ahern shot through the line for the distance.

ND—Hogan 29 run (Rutkowski kick).
Iowa—Ferguson 3 plunge (kick failed).
ND—Minik 19 run (kick failed).
ND—Lamonica 27 run (Rutkowski kick).
ND—Minik 24 pass from Lamonica (Rutkowski kick).
ND—Ahern 8 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski).
Iowa—Riddle 31 run (pass failed).
Attendance: 47,651.

STATISTICS
First downs 19 11
Rushing yardage 262 110
Passing yardage 144 75
Passes attempted 10-19 5-18
Passes completed 5-10 3-13
Fumbles lost 0 1
Yards penalized 90 24



AFTER 'PHIL' OF LOSSES—A VICTORY

Indiana coach Phil Dickens is carried off field on shoulders of his players after Hoosiers upset Purdue, 12-7, Saturday. It was Indiana's first Big 10 victory in 20 games and gave Hoosiers possession of Old Oaken Bucket.

Only 3,500 Rose Tickets--

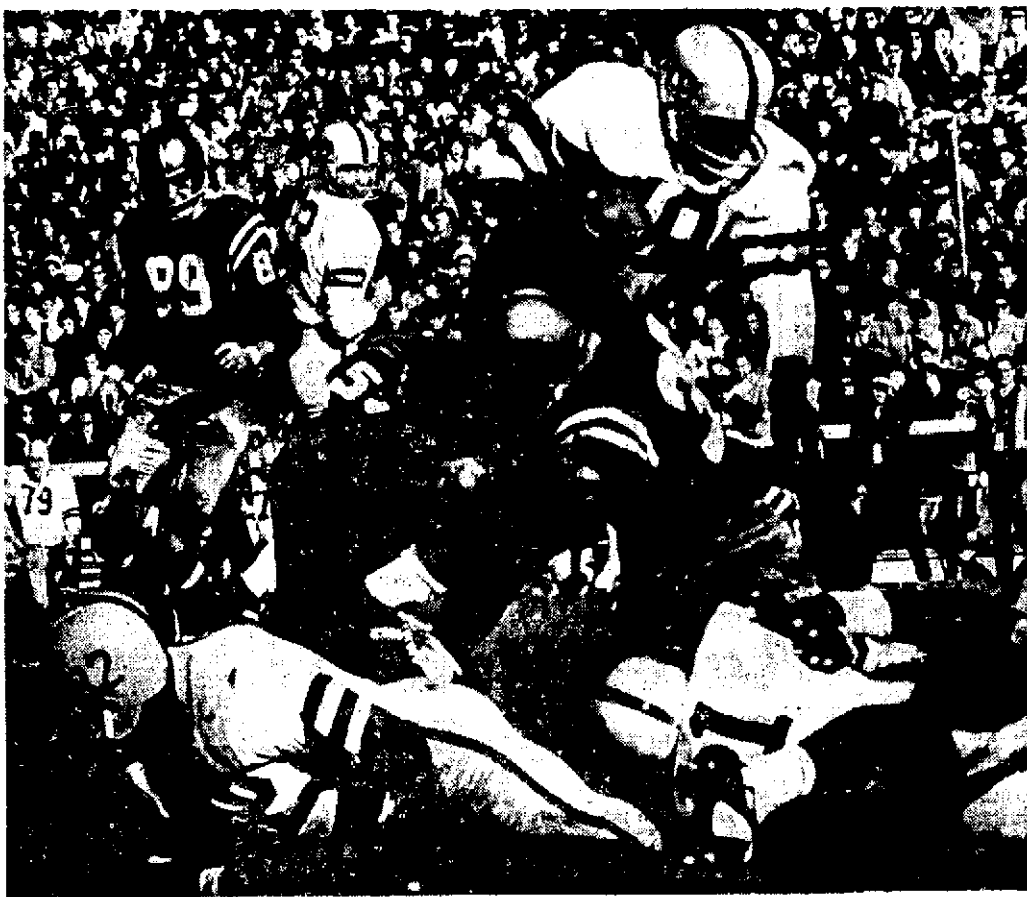
(Continued From Page D-1) center, Andy Von Sonn, was chosen lineman of the game.

"If we had stopped them on that fourth down pass (to Willie Brown) I think we could have held them," Barnes added.

"I know some people will say we didn't play well," commented USC coach John McKay, "but we played as well as we could



Orange Bid to Sooners



IRISH HOLD NEAR GOAL—TEMPORARILY

Notre Dame's Gerry Gray stops Iowa's Larry Ferguson short of goal line in third period Saturday, but few plays later the Hawkeyes scored. Irish won easily, however, 35-12.

AUSSIES DOMINATE

2 World Swim Marks
Fall in Empire Games

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Australia's fabulous Dawn Fraser and England's breaststroke star Anita Lonsbrough shattered their own world swimming marks Saturday night in the seventh British Empire Games.

The 25-year-old Miss Fraser, swimming the women's 110-yards freestyle in 59.6 seconds, was only one of five gold medalists of the powerful Australian team, which captured three championships in track and field and two at the Beatty Park swimming pool.

In other major developments, Canada's world record holding sprinter, Harry Jerome, and Australia's golden girl of the 1956 Olympics, Betty Cuthbert, proved disappointing flops, while Bruce Kidd, a 19-year-old Canadian, gave the Games possibly their biggest thrill with a dramatic victory in the 6-mile race.

In the middle of the day, the temperature soared to 103.7 degrees in the shade, the hottest November day in 149 years.

Australia's three gold medals in track and field were produced by Pery Hobson, with a 6-11 high jump; Alf Mitchell, with a javelin throw of 256-3; and Trevor Vincent, who won the rigorous 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:43.1.

Hoosiers Stun Purdue

Pass Theft
of 92 Yds.
Decisive

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana's aroused and hungry Hoosiers shook mighty Marv Woodson for a 92-yard touchdown run with a stolen pass Saturday for a 12-7 upset victory over "Big Brother" Purdue to end 15 years of football frustration.

Two-touchdown underdogs, the Hoosiers played defense-minded Purdue to a standstill before more than 50,000 fans to score their first triumph over a Big Ten team in 20 games—the first time since they licked Michigan in the next-to-last game of the 1959 campaign.

WITH THE sweet victory, went recapture of the coveted "Old Oaken Bucket" emblematic of supremacy between the two intra-state rivals.

It was Indiana's first victory over the Boilermakers, since Rex Grossman booted a field goal that spelled the winning margin in 1947.

FULLBACK Luke George booted a pair of field goals for the Hoosiers, thus tying a league record for a single game.

Woodson picked off a Ron DiGravio pass intended for John Grenier on the Indiana eight and streaked 92 yards into the end zone, with Kuchuris throwing the key block. George's conversion attempt was wide, but as it turned out the Hoosiers didn't need it.

Indiana 12 7 0 0-12
Purdue 7 0 0 0-7
Ind—Walker 10 run (Ohl kick).
Ind—FG George 28.
Ind—FG George 21.
Ind—Woods 92 intercepted pass (kick failed).
Attendance—50,243.

STATISTICS
First downs 12 13
Rushing yardage 126 131
Passing yardage 122 131
Passes attempted 10-17 10-17
Passes completed 5-10 3-13
Fumbles lost 0 1
Yards penalized 63 67

CACTUS JACK
MAKES WISH

BERKELEY (UPI)—Coach Jack Currice of Stanford had just one wish to make after his Indians beat California 30-13 in the 65th annual big game Saturday.

"I just hope I get to keep my job," said Cactus Jack. Currice is under fire and there has been some speculation that his contract, which runs out Feb. 1, 1963, won't be renewed.

"I've worked my level best," he went on. "No one has told me one way or the other. I just hope I get to stay with my kids."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)

—Mike Taliaferro fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jim Warren in the second period and lowly but inspired Illinois hung on for a 7-6 upset win over rugged Michigan State Saturday.

Illinois, winding up a dismal Big Ten season, flashed its spark of brilliance when Greg Schumacher fell on a Spartan punt on Michigan State's 31.

Taliaferro, playing his greatest game, lofted his pass to halfback Warren on the very next play. Warren took it on the 20 and wasn't even touched as he sprinted into the end zone.

Jim Plankenhorn kicked what proved to be the win-

ning extra point.

Late in the second quarter, Michigan State drove 54 yards for its touchdown with halfback Sherman Lewis slanting over from three yards out.

THEN MICHIGAN State gambled. The Spartans lined up in kicking formation, but instead of booting the ball Pete Smith attempted to pass. Illinois guard Frank Lollino broke through and batted down the ball as it



left Smith's hand. Spartan fullback George Saimes, playing the final game of his career, gained 104 yards before he was taken from the game with an arm injury in the third quarter.

Michigan State dominated the statistics with 16 first downs to 10 for the Illini, 195 yards gained rushing and 78 passing to 109 rushing and 72 passing for Illinois.

Illinois 7 0 0 0-7
Michigan State 16 10 0 0-16
Ill—Warren 31 pass from Taliaferro (Plankenhorn kick).
MSU—Lewis 3 run (pass failed).
Attendance—21,000.

STATISTICS
First downs 10 16
Rushing yardage 109 195
Passing yardage 78 109
Passes attempted 6-10 5-13
Passes completed 3-6 3-8
Fumbles lost 0 4
Yards penalized 15 29

BOLERO SAILS TO
MAZATLAN VICTORY

MAZATLAN, Mex. (AP)—In a slow race hampered by lack of wind in the final two days, Sally Langmuir's 73-foot yawl "Bolero" won the second 1,000-mile yacht race from Los Angeles to Mazatlan Saturday.

The event, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Yacht Club, was a boat-for-boat duel between "Bolero" and Baldwin Baldwin's 73-foot yawl "Escapade" of Newport Harbor, which finished two hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds behind the winning "Bolero."

Total time for the winning boat was 6 days, 15 hours and 35 minutes. Corrected handicap time will not be known until today.

Third place honors are expected to be taken by Ronald MacAnna's 83-foot sloop "Pursuit" from San Francisco, which trailed second place Escapade by fifty miles, but has not arrived. Howard Ahmanson's "Serious" of Newport Harbor was in fourth place.

Buffs' Coach Upset
Victor, Then Quits

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado capped the worst season in its 72-year football history Saturday by whipping three-touchdown favorite Air Force 34-10.

Then William (Bud) Davis announced his resignation after coaching Colorado to a 2-won 8-lost record since taking over last March. The Buffaloes never had lost more than seven games in one season since 1890.

DAVIS, 33, was a surprise selection last March to succeed Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, who was fired for violating NCAA and Big Eight Conference rules.

Davis praised his football squad and coaching staff for what he called their hard work "under frustrating conditions."

Sophomore Bill Symons sparked in the victory by running for two touchdowns,

Francis Bulls
for 186 Yards
in OSU Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State fullback Dave Francis bulldozed Michigan's defenses for 186 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Buckeyes to a 28-0 Big Ten football victory before 82,349 cheering fans and a national television audience.

The 209-pound senior, who carried the ball only five times last year, put on a great demonstration of power for his hometown fans by leading the way to the Buckeyes' first two touchdowns and setting up another with the longest run of the day, a 52-yard scamper that would have gone for a touchdown except that he tripped and fell in the clear on the Michigan six.

FRANCIS carried the ball on all eight plays the Buckeyes needed in their 52-yard march for their first touchdown in which he went over on a one-yard plunge with almost five minutes left in the first period.

Francis carried the ball 31 times, for one of the top individual performances seen in Ohio Stadium since fullback Bob White battered the Iowa line to carry the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl in 1957.

The second Buckeye touchdown carried the Francis trademark, as he carried the ball on 12 of the 13 plays in the 64-yard drive.

OSU—Francis 3 run (Mamula kick).
OSU—Butts 1 plunge (Mamula kick).
Attendance—82,349.

STATISTICS
First downs 7 4
Rushing yardage 230 74
Passing yardage 350 68
Passes attempted 23 5-11
Passes completed 7-8 3-3
Fumbles lost 0 6-33
Yards penalized 0 10

HARES GO ON ROAD

Redlands Is Next Foe for Poly in Playoffs

By DOUG IVES

Poly High, the giant-killer of the CIF football playoffs after its rout of previously unbeaten Centennial last week, has drawn another powerhouse opponent for its second-round game Friday.

The Rabbits will face Redlands, the defending Southern California champion, on the Terriers' home field, Redlands, whipped Santa Monica, 28-7, Saturday night.

Like Poly, Redlands takes pride in its defense. Before Saturday night, the Terriers had five shutouts in nine games and had not yielded more than one touchdown in

ELKS HONOR POLY MONDAY

The Elks' 888 will honor Poly High's championship football team Monday night at their lodge at 4101 Willow Street.

Each year the Elks hold a banquet to fete the Moore League champion. Poly replaced Wilson after two years, compiling a perfect 5-0 record.

Fifteen Dodger Farmhands on All-Star Teams

Fifteen Dodger farmhands were honored by selection on the all-star teams of their league during the 1962 season, Dodger vice-president Fresco Thompson, in charge of the player-development department, announced Saturday.

Two of the youngsters were named for most valuable player awards. The club-by-club lists of All-Stars included:

Stockton (Pacific Coast League): Nate Oliver, 2b; Orlan (American Association); Mike Brumley, c; Jack Smith, 3b; Les Carey, 1b; Bill Hays, 2b; Jim Lefebvre, 2b; Dennis Marquardt, c; Oral Falls (Northwest); Larry Stapp, 2b; Rene (Pioneer); Derrell Griffin, 2b; Jim Lefebvre, 2b; Robert Rodovich, 2b; Ken (Midwest); Tony Cortright, 1b; Bill Seabra, c; Andaleia (Ala.); Gerald; Gary Dempsie, 2b.

*Most valuable player.

any game. Strangely, Redlands barely made the playoffs. It lost the Citrus Belt title on a fluke to Pacific, 7-6, and finished in second place. Only two second-place teams were ac-

3-Under 68 Nets Weaver Carling Lead

ORLANDO (UPI) — Bert Weaver, who fired a course record 65 on opening day, put together a three-under-par 68 in Saturday's third round to move one stroke in front in the \$35,000 Carling Open golf tournament.

The 30-year-old golfer from Edgewater Beach, Miss., had a three-round total of 206 heading into the final round of play.

Soft-spoken Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., who alternates between golfing and hunting, tied Weaver's two-day-old record for the Rio Pinar Course with a 65 to move into second place at 207.

The leader after the second round, Ted Kroll, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fired a steady par 71 to take third place at 208.

Leaders:

Bert Weaver	65-72-68-206
Bo Winger	71-71-65-207
Ted Kroll	69-68-71-208
Ray Baxter Jr.	72-66-71-209
Don Flinterwald	69-67-73-210
Paul Bondean	71-68-70-209
Don Fairfield	72-71-67-210
Ray Hober	72-70-70-210
Dave Ragan	72-71-68-211
Joe Campbell	72-71-68-211
John Pott	72-71-68-211
Pete Cooper	72-69-72-212
Bob Nichols	72-71-71-212
Joe Lopez Jr.	69-72-71-212
Dan Sikes	72-71-71-212
Bill Farrell	69-72-73-212
Tony Lema	69-73-69-213
Paul Harnes	72-72-69-213
Houston Le Clair Jr.	72-72-69-213
Bob Harris	70-72-71-213
George Bayer	71-68-74-214
Bob Gallo	69-71-73-213
Don Mastengale	72-71-68-214
Walter Barber	72-71-72-214
Ron Thomas	72-70-72-214

Moore Takes Weekly Virginia CC Contest

John Moore won the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday afternoon with a 85-19-66 round.

Lowest—John Moore, 85-19-66; Jim Gibson, 76-28-80; Don Darnell, 80-10-70; Norb Zink, 89-19-70.

Blind boxer (77)—Ray Dupuy, Hugh Gibson, John Craig II, Lloyd Hallmore, Edwin Davis, Luka Salo, Don Crystal.

cepted and neither of them until the last minute.

Redlands has an 8-2 record, losing only to top-ranked Anaheim by a 7-3 score and to Pacific, which topped Garden Grove 14-6 in its first-round game Friday.

POLY COACH Maury Ross didn't care which team he met, although he was rooting for Santa Monica because it would have given his team a chance to atone for its only loss. Santa Monica blanked Poly 14-0 earlier this year.

With their lopsided win over Centennial, the Rabbits immediately became a threat for the CIF crown, but Ross said there was no way to predict how his club would do the rest of the way.

"We've never been better, but we can't predict anything because you don't know how strong the other teams are, being unable to scout them more than once," Ross said.

Notes and Quotes: Centennial's one-two running punch of Tryone Jackson and Jon Perry, who had scored 27 TDs in nine games, were held to 15 net yards on 11 carries by Poly. Poly tackle Doug Bagby was singled out by Ross as playing "an inspired game." Needles to say, Ross called the Friday win the best effort of the season. Another factor overlooked in Poly's win was the running of Earl Church, who averaged 41.3 on three kicks, which kept the Apaches in the hole time and again. Back Charles Young ran his rushing yardage over the 1,000 figure for his three-year varsity career by getting 130 Friday. Fullback Chick Harris' TD was his ninth this season and kept intact his record of having scored in every game he's been in. He missed three games with an injury.

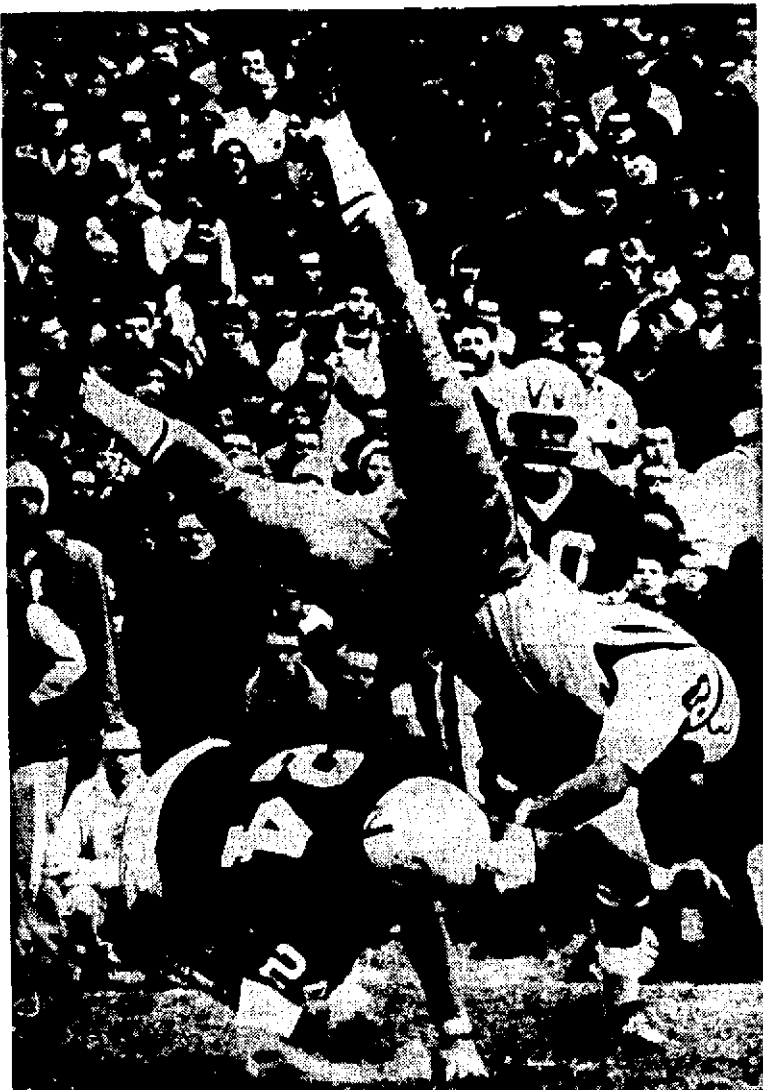
LBSC Harriers Cop Coast Title

George Lacy led Long Beach State College to the first annual Pacific Coast Regional Collegiate cross country championships Saturday afternoon at Fresno State.

The speedy 49er traversed the 5,000 meter course in 16:24.2, giving Long Beach a 32-point margin over its nearest rival, Sacramento State.

George Lacy, LBSC, 16:24.2; Spike Biggers, Fresno St., 16:30; Orville Hart, Cal Poly (Pom.), 16:32; Don Davison, Sacramento St., 16:32; John Koschitzky, LBSC, 16:33; Jim Carroll, UCSB, 16:37; Ralph Lee, LBSC, 16:39; Steve Tinsley, Fresno St., 16:39; Darryl Taylor, LBSC, 17:01; Mike Henry, Sacramento St., 17:04; Steve Tinsley, LBSC, 17:13; Steve Douglas, LBSC, 17:17.

Long Beach State 79, Sacramento State 61, Fresno State 24, U. of Cal. (Santa Barbara) 89, San Francisco State 114.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

GOPHER END TAKES A HEADER

Minnesota end Myron Rognlie is upended by Wisconsin's John Fabry after taking a pass in first-half action of game in Madison Saturday. Badgers won, 14-9, for Big Ten title.

BADGERS PRIMED FOR ROSE BOWL

They Go Mad in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The pounding football cletes of Wisconsin players stampeding into the dressing room drummed the rhythm Saturday for a jubilant chant of "Rose Bowl, heh, all the way."

The shouts of victory that followed Wisconsin's heart-topping 14-9 triumph over Minnesota picked up force as more and more Badgers piled into the room. Door guards had to

fight to keep back Badger fans. And when the doors did close, the frenzied congratulations turned to union singing of the school's football fight songs.

"What do you say about one like this," asked Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn when the shouting trailed off a bit. "It was just one heck of a hard-won contest."

The victory—hectic finish and all—installed Wisconsin as the undisputed

holder of the 1962 Big Ten football title. They will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

"This team will be a better Rose Bowl team than the others," Bruhn said, quickly adding:

"I'm telling you it better be. If we don't win I'll stay out there, maybe in the Pacific Ocean."

Wisconsin played in the Rose Bowl in 1953 and 1960, losing both games.

Jolted Gophers Rap Officials

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The final score read Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9. To the Badgers went the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the Wisconsin triumph will forever be tainted in the minds of the Gophers who sat in stunned disbelief in the post-game dressing room. They could not believe it had happened.

To a man they insisted they had outplayed Wisconsin in every way possible and had lost to officiating.

"WE DESERVED to win and I think we did," stand-out guard Julian Hook said bitterly. "I don't think Wisconsin won. Tell me one thing they did all day that deserved to win?"

Hook said he "never thought the referees could decide the score, make it so one-sided. It wasn't even a ball game, I think we outplayed

the heck out of them." Coach Murray Warmath refused to criticize the officials, although he clearly was restraining himself.

"I think the facts were evident," he said. "You interpret it anyway you want to."

"There's no doubt about which team is better... not one bit, not a bit."

Pressed about his opinion of the officiating, Warmath said only, "you'll have to deal with the officials on that. There's such a thing as professional ethics. I think the facts were evident; you can draw your own conclusions."

L.A. SPIKERS CAPTURE AAU CROWN

CHICAGO (UPI) — American record-holder Max Truex and Merle McGee ran the Los Angeles Track Club to first place Saturday in the 10,000 meter, 65th national AAU senior cross country championship race.

Truex and McGee finished in third and fourth places, about 100 yards behind the first two finishers, Peter McArdle, of the New York Athletic Club, and John Gutknecht, of the Baltimore Olympic Club.

McArdle and Gutknecht ran almost side by side during the race at Washington Park. McArdle's time was 29:53.

Sporting News Tabs Baker Top Griddler

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News announced its all-star college football team Saturday, headed by Terry Baker of Oregon State.

Baker, a quarterback, was voted the college player of the year.

The Sporting News' team includes: Pat Richter, quarterback, Southern California; Bobby Bell, Minnesota and Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Jackie Jack, quarterback, Northwestern; Johnny Treadwell, Texas; guards: Len Baker, Oregon State, quarterback; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State and Mel Renfro, Oregon; halfbacks: Don George Salinas, Michigan State, fullback.

RADIO					
KABC-790	KZZY-1190	KGAS-1020	KIEV-670	KHSD-1100	
KAL-1400	KFAG-1330	KGER-1300	KLAG-470	KMLA-1110	
KRIC-760	KFI-640	KGFI-1230	KMPG-710	KWJZ-1600	
KSLA-1400	KFOK-1200	KGL-1030	KKEI-1070	KWKW-1300	
KSBY-1400	KFWB-500	KHJ-930	KPOL-1840		

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—News Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KAL—Church of the Air KRIC—Morning News KGER—Morning News KX—Your Sec. Security KFI—Home Town KABC—Church of the Air KAL—Church of the Air KRIC—Morning News KGER—Morning News KX—Your Sec. Security KFI—Home Town KABC—Church of the Air KAL—Church of the Air KRIC—Morning News KGER—Morning News KX—Your Sec. Security	8:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson	9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson	10:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson	11:00 A.M. KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson	12:00 NOON KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson KFI—News: Bob Anderson KABC—News: Bob Anderson KAL—News: Bob Anderson KRIC—News: Bob Anderson KGER—News: Bob Anderson KX—News: Bob Anderson
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1962

7:00 A.M. KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Hemphray West KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith	8:00 A.M. KFI—News: Sports KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith	9:00 A.M. KFI—News: Sports KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith	10:00 A.M. KFI—News: Sports KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith	11:00 A.M. KFI—News: Sports KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith	12:00 NOON KFI—News: Sports KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith KFI—Hit the Road KABC—News: Sports KAL—Bob Fred, News KRIC—World News Round KGER—Charlie Williams KX—Charles Smith
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It's a small wonder!

Half of the fun of growing up is pretending to do the things big people do. Most of us have experienced this personally. For their size, it is always amazing that these little people seem to accomplish things long before expected.

The same is true for those little ads that appear usually in the back of the paper. They are the ones that do Herculean tasks, far beyond our fondest expectations.

Take our suggestion; place a profitable, inexpensive classified ad today; see for yourself why Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads are described as "a small wonder!"

PART TIME telephone work in your home days or even. Call between 9 & 10 a.m.

10-20 calls daily!

CAFE for sale. Going business. Rent \$75 mo. Full price \$500. By owner.

Sold 1 hour after ad appeared

40 CHEV. w/P.U. bed. Leaving \$70 or best offer.

Sold first day!

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call HEmlock 2-5959 FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR

100% H. J. HARMS Presents
ICE CAPADES
22ND NEW FACES EDITION

Santa Raps ... Groups Are Rapt

By MARY NETH

Scrooge would get short-shrift in Long Beach.

Locally, the Christmas season is off to a spectacular start. The mood? It's gay and giving.

Heading the holiday calendar are two glamorous benefit events: Sandlarks' "Christmas Fantasy" and Rick Rackers' "Wonderland Ball."

The "Christmas Fantasy," a sparkling sale of glittering decorations for home and office will open this week.

Entries, donated by business firms, florists, individuals and organizations will be judged for theme, suitability, originality and artistic appeal — then sold at budget prices.

The event will take place in Crystal Room, Breakers International Hotel from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Winners (seven categories in all) will receive awards at a presentation at 8:30 p.m. the opening day.

Judging the entries will be Mae Belle Davis, National Society of Interior Decorators; Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art; and Yvonne Benafel, professional floral judge from Los Angeles.

More than 300 decorations will be on display at this 10th annual Christmas sale.

Featured will be a galaxy of quite different decorations to use in dozens of ways—for the mantel, wall, table or perhaps in place of a tree.

Of exciting shapes and dramatic sizes, each arrangement (centerpiece wall decoration or mobile) will be one-of-a-kind created especially for the exhibit.

Mrs. Jack London and Mrs. Francis Pard are chairmen in charge of the event.

Wonderland Ball

Christmas is the season of giving

and giving a gay party can be one of the nicest gifts of all.

Here, the party whirl will open with a festive Dec. 1, Rick Rackers' "Wonderland Ball," a dinner-dance with all the traditional trimmings of the yule season.

The ball, the group's annual greeting to the holidays, benefits several philanthropies supported by this auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach.

Among them are the Girls' Club at Franklin Junior High School, and the Scholarship Trust Fund at Long Beach State College.

Money from the merry events also will aid the league in its planned expansion of facilities for local girls' clubs.

This year, the ball will take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Johnny Catron's Band will provide music for the dancing.

Preceding the after-dark spectacular of color, light and music will be a sparkling collection of smaller pre-parties.

These before-the-ball events, to take place in homes of members, promise to be nearly as exciting as the "Wonderland" itself.

Each will feature a holiday theme with decorations guaranteed to give a quick lift to the spirits and help set a gala mood.

For the ball itself, Mrs. Ray Green and her committee have worked diligently to create an atmosphere that will dazzle and delight members and guests attending.

For further holiday events, offered to the community, local groups and organizations, check the December calendar on this page.

This promises to be one of this city's merriest Christmases of all.



CHRISTMAS ALCHEMY ... turns paper into shimmering ornament for Sandlark's "Christmas Fantasy." Posing with gay symbol of season are (left) Mary Park, Maria Stevens and Barbara London. Crea-

tion will be judged then sold, at annual exhibit. More than 300 holiday arrangements will be displayed at event to take place in Crystal Room, Breakers International Hotel, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.



AN IDEA PLUS ...

odds and ends add up to dazzling decor. Here, William Abate shows Marilyn Shuff, Dorothy Neal, Laurel Specht and Marge Quinn how he creates such yule jewels as one above.



GETTING IN STEP ...

for hi-stepping holiday fun, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Jr. twirl for the "Winter Wonderland" ball in Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1962 SECTION W



Christmas Wrap-up

DEC. 1

DAISY AVENUE annual Christmas Tree Lane opens at 7 p. m. Event which takes place on Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street will run through Dec. 23. Santa to put in nightly appearance starting Dec. 14 when civic and church group programs, plus band concerts, will be featured. Lane is sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club with city assistance.

BEAUTY OF Christmas Show, North Long Beach Women's Club, Houghton Park. Opens Nov. 30, closes Dec. 2. Hours, 1 to 9 p. m. Friday; 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Queen Beach Chapter National Secretaries Association, Empire Room, Breakers International Hotel, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DEC. 6

COOK BOOK Luncheon, Assistance League, noon. Assistance League House, Fourth Street and Roswell

Avenue. Mrs. Ralph Anderson in charge of reservations.

DEC. 9

"THE MESSIAH," Recreation Department program featuring Long Beach Symphony, 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.

DEC. 10

CHRISTMAS Sing, Associated Women Students, 8:30 p. m., Long Beach State College Cafeteria.

DEC. 12

A CAPELLA Choir Christmas program, 8:15 p. m., Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

DEC. 13

CHORUS Christmas concert, noon, Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

DEC. 14

YULE Concert and "Feast of Lights" program featuring Schoia Cantorum, Wayne Gard, directing, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium, Long Beach City College.

DEC. 15

CALDWELL'S Christmas Opera and "Nutcracker Suite," 8 p. m. City College Auditorium, Long Beach

Symphony Series presentation.

NAPLES Parade of Lights, 6:15 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Forty-four decorated boats to wend way through Naples' canals from Alamitos Bay in colorful holiday parade. Honorary grand marshals to be George Deukmejian and Mayor Edwin Wade.

DEC. 16

MUSEUM'S Christmas present to community. Exhibit of ornate Thai paintings on loan from Smithsonian Institute at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Show to run through Jan. 15.

"CHRISTMAS in Rossmoor," Fourth annual homes' tour, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Seven homes to be open to public. Refreshments to be served.

Holiday events, as yet unannounced, will be reported in this newspaper throughout the month.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Lola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

SECRECY, AS USUAL, has been clamped on all news sources regarding plans for annual Assistance League Silver Ball. Trying to coax information out of chairman Tess Heusel, is like walking a turtle. "Slow work" Slow and frustrating.

The top drawer affair, always considered one of the swiftest of all of December's swisheroos, will take place at Petroleum Club Dec. 8. Mum's-the-word strategy notwithstanding, do know that such provisionals (it's an annual duty) as Pat Moore, Dorothy Strawinski, Eleanor Homolka and Vivian Yunker have been "invited" to bring ladders, work gloves and husbands to the club that Saturday for the final put-together.

Other talented party-makers (this much Tess will brag about) and practically all of them wearing Band-Aids (what da kine decorations these wahinis makin' anyway?) include Byrd Garten, Phyl Comiskey, Pat Horton and Pat Woodard.

"Da' kine" (in spite of locked doors this much is known from usually reliable sources) are imported from France and are hazardous to handle without injury to digits. Observe, please, such other casualties as Nancy Zantiny, Norma Brown or Bella Berkaw.

Balance of the secret service include the coordinating brigade composed of Sybil Beach, Dorothy Nagle, Marjorie Seapy, Lillian Irish and Claire Webster.

LOOKS TO ME like "Genie" and Dr. Lyle Murphy are totally out of the habit of staying home. At least they've been working hard at it this past month. First they went to Tucson to visit, Lyle Jr., and daughter, Michelle, at the U. of

Arizona; returned via Phoenix to visit friends there. Home, but shortly thereafter off again for Las Vegas to attend a medical meeting. Then "Genie" went to San Francisco for a couple of days. And, now, for this long Thanksgiving weekend they headed for Las Vegas Wednesday to rendezvous there with Lyle and Michelle. Home today, but will the neighbors recognize them?

IT'S JUST fine to get a kick out of your vacation... but not quite as literally as Vada Spring did. She and Don went to Alisol Ranch for a few days of rest and quiet. Among the first peaceful pursuits they decided upon was a horseback ride along the ranch's trails.

All well and good until they got back to the stables. As they were preparing to dismount a neighboring horse aimed a quick kick at a fly; instead caught Vada's shin with the tip of his hoof.

After that the days grew more restful than intended as Vada nursed a badly bruised (darn lucky it wasn't broken) ankle.

EVERYBODY cheer. Our girls did all right for themselves in competition in the annual women's golf Thunderbird invitational in Palm Springs. Tressa Slosson and Lois Young won first low gross in the first flight while Lois Clark and Julia Cheney won first low net in the second flight. Being something of a teetotaler (only meaning, I assure you, that golf isn't my cup of tee) had to ask if this was good and was assured it was very, very good. There were 210 women competing. Others playing (as it turned out for fun, not prizes) were

Mary Whisenant and Blanche Clock and Dot Cook and Lou Messall. All of the Virginia Country Club.

IT WAS BOTH a munificent and a Moo-nificent day last Sunday when Ponnle and Hank Ridder entertained in honor of "Moo" (Mrs. Sebern) Lee of New York, a friend of Ponnle's since their school days in the East.

The party, an English brunch (delightful food... served all day) was preceded — and followed — by cold champagne to sip as the informal day progressed.

Adding to the spontaneity of the day was discovery by hosts that guests, Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary and Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace their 36th that day.

Among other well known guests were famous opera star Konya and Mrs. Konya. Lots of highly talented local vocal people present, too, like Laura Killingsworth (and Ed) and Jackie and Harvey Waggoner who added to the sing-along day. Others among the 50 or so guests present were the John Mansells, Ginny and Jerry Desmond, Gloria and "Duke" Deukmejian, Win and Bill Nott, Millie and Clay Hopper, Ginny and Art Hall, Helen and Jonah Jones, Luba and Alex Kadavy and Virginia and Don Muchmore.

IT'S A HARRIED hare that can't find any of his old rabbit friends — meaning like other old classmates from the Hutch of '53. In plain English, here's the pitch. A group of 1953 Poly High graduates is planning (group is — graduates are, plain English phooey!) a 10th anniversary reunion for next June.

Catch is, the planners can't locate the scattered class and have appealed to us to spread the word. If you are a Poly grad of '53 won't you be a benevolent bunny and list your name and current warren-er, address—and your tentative interest in attending such an affair? Call or write your "old" class president Ray Cummings or wife, Sandy, 3685 Gundry Ave., or Mrs. Donald (nee Sydney Foster) Nichols, 2453 Studebaker Road.

HOME FROM another trip to Europe are Virginia and Tell Tuffli. This being their third go-round they didn't flit from country to country with quite as much vigor as before but, rather, spent a healthy portion of the nearly eight weeks they were over there leisurely seeing Greece and visiting the lovely islands of the Mediterranean. Now that they're home, Virginia has her work cut out for her... getting their recently purchased house in Bixby Knolls re-furnished, Tuffli-style, for the holidays.



—Staff Photo

HOLIDAY BOTIQUE

Beach shift and hat, two of many unusual items to be offered during Occidental College Women's Club holiday boutique, are modeled by Mrs. Stanley F. Hill with help of Mrs. Charles T. Scanlan. Event will take place from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday in Freeman Union on campus. Booths include glamour, gourmet, apron, patio, collegiate and books and records. Tea will be served in Freeman Lounge.

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Youth in Civic Show Spotlight

Long Beach Recreation Department will call on its own Youth Talent Showcase to present the hour-long variety show at 8 p. m. Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Special numbers will be given by Laurie and Nancy Ichino, ballet and tap dancers; Nancy Smith, accordionist; Linda Pursley and Gayle Morton, ballroom dancers; and Clara Perry, vocalist. Closing number will be by Carolyn Neff and her Dixieland Masters. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the Recreation Department sponsored program at 7:30 p. m. Regenia Beam is accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

March of Dimes Campaign to Open



COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRMAN Val Litchfield and Helen Folsom, from left, show this year's long Beach March of Dimes poster child, 5½-year-old Joyce Audrey Young, a 25th anniversary cake folder prepared for the March of Dimes campaign opening Saturday.

Goal of the 25th anniversary March of Dimes campaign in January is to provide the best medical care in their own communities to the hundreds of thousands of American children disabled by birth defects and arthritis.

Necessity for voluntary assistance of this scope was emphasized by Mrs. Mark D. Miner, campaign director, who announced that the March of Dimes campaign in Long Beach would begin Jan. 1.

"We are asking everyone to 'give for the life of a

child,' because there are so many communities that do not now have adequate facilities to care for the disabled child. In addition, millions of dollars must still be devoted annually to aiding the thousands of polio victims from former years," she said.

KICK-OFF ceremonies for the Long Beach campaign will begin with a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to presidents of women's organizations in the city requesting their presence to meet this year's Long Beach March of Dimes poster child, 5½-year-old Joyce Audrey Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young. A preview film showing "Invitation," starring Jane Wyatt, will be a highlight of the affair. Committee co-chairmen for the event are Helen Folsom and Val Litchfield. Reservations may be made by calling the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation Office, 115 Pine Ave.

Christmas Dance Is Scheduled

Rossmoor Woman's Club will sponsor a Christmas dinner dance, an annual affair, at the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Friday.

A social hour will start the evening's festivities at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Paul Buzard's orchestra.

Tables for ten will be decorated with Golden Christmas trees concealing a bottle of champagne. Door prizes will be a feature of the evening.

Tickets now are available from the ways and means committee members and each section ticket chairman. Tuesday's deadline for reservations. For further information contact Mrs. Alan Pollock, 11348 Wembley Road or Mrs. Don Atkins, 11282 Foster Road.

Wedding

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Spotlight Talks, Bazaars

Quota Club
Long Beach Quota Club will meet Monday at Alfred's Restaurant. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a speaker, Rev. C. Leroy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren. His topic will be "United Nations."

Conducting the meeting will be president Louise Heald, recently returned from the 25th district conference at Bakersfield. The annual district "Birthday Dinner" will be held in Long Beach in February.

Hadassah BPW
Business and professional division of Hadassah will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Louis Gries, 131 Quincy Ave. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, Temple Sinai, will discuss an important best seller. The program also will include a memorial to the late Jetty Cooperman.

Career
Women

Soroptimist Club

Long Beach Soroptimist Club will sponsor an annual Christmas bazaar in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kay Slaton, ways and means chairman, and June Wells, co-chairman, will be in charge.

Members heading the preparations include Gladys Potter, Dr. Georgia Clark, Marjorie Squaires, Grace Schick, Mary Ellen Cook, Betty Shaw, Frances Ishii, Pauline Henriques, Sally Jones, Janice Nelson, Marion Northrup, Millie Van Meter, Lois Smith, Hortense Wyatt and Florence Lewis. Food, needlework, Christmas wreaths and a grabbag table will be features.

Funds raised will go to a recently adopted project, to be announced in the near future. This will be in addition to assistance at the Long Beach Children's Clinic. In addition to the bazaar, a luncheon will be served members and their guests Friday noon in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette.

National Secretaries

Members of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, have been working on projects for their bazaar for the past three months, making gift items for the entire family. These items will be on sale Saturday in the Empire Room of Breakers International Hotel from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this project will be used to supplement the scholarship fund for a future, deserving secretary. All secretaries interested in joining the Queen Beach chapter are urged to contact Carole Nachtigall.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR
REMOVING CANDLE WAX
Now that the holiday party season is upon us, I've had a number of calls about candle dripping on fine linens. Scrape off surface wax with a dull knife, then place stained area between clean white blotters and apply a hot iron. Shift to clean areas of blotters as wax is absorbed. If color remains, try sponging with drycleaning fluid and diluted household bleach on white linens, alcohol and water on colored linens (except acetates). Then wash out stain area.
SPEAKING OF FINE LINENS...
Our Handwork Department offers gentle washing and beautiful hand ironing — a kind of perfection!

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softly feminine beaver jackets
in oyster white or rose beige...
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Romantic News Is Told at Engagement Parties

Linda Lee Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Wendell Catlin, and John Peter Lukrich will be married on Aug. 31, the 23rd wedding anniversary of her parents.

Relatives and close friends learned of the betrothal with a champagne toast offered by the bride-elect's father at an engagement party in the Catlin home.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Celestina Lukrich of San Pedro and the late Mr. John Lukrich.

Miss Catlin revealed plans for her forthcoming marriage to Chi Omega sorority sisters at UCLA where she is majoring in design in the college of fine arts. She is vice president of the Chi Omega house.

She prepared for college at Millikan High School, graduating with honors. She served as president of Medea Welfare Club and was elected a member of Epsilon.

Her fiancé will be graduated in June from UCLA with a B.S. degree in business administration. He is a member of Kappa, Men's Spirit Organization and Southern California Football Officials' Association.

Todd-Hall
At a tea in their Long Beach home, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Todd announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Linda, to Donald Ray Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, Berkeley.

The wedding will be performed on Feb. 2.

Miss Todd is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Ermshar-Johnson
At a family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ermshar of Pasadena revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Dr. Richard V. Johnson. He is the son of Mrs. Harold S. Johnson, Long Beach, and the late Dr. Johnson.

Miss Ermshar attended La Sierra College, where she affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa. She now is a member of the social service department at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Walla Walla College and Loma Linda University School of Medicine; currently he is taking his residency at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a member of Omicron Phi Sigma.

The wedding is scheduled March 31.

Richards-Schaub
A June wedding ceremony will unite Sondra J. Richards of Long Beach and Victor Thomas Schaub of Temple

City. Announcement of the betrothal was made at a garden party given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Richards. Miss Richards was active in school government before her graduation from Wilson

High School. She will begin nurse's training in September, 1963.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Schaub, is a senior at Angeles State College. After graduation, he will enter law school.



Linda Lee Catlin



Janice Linda Todd



Carol Lynn Ermshar



Sondra J. Richards

Autumn Wedding Rites for Couples

Mary Jeannette Missakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arpiar Missakian, and Norman Charles Saatjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saatjian, were married in a formal ceremony with 500 guests attending, at Atlantic Methodist Church.

The bride wore a floor length taffeta sheath accented with bands of alencon lace and a full overskirt that swept to a court-length train. Her maid of honor was Catherine Seropain.

The bridegroom chose Robert E. Jepson as his best man. Other members of the wedding party were Lily and Rita Churukian, Patty Timourian, Maylene, Craig and Harry Missakian, Louise, Lloyd and Raymond Saatjian, and Aram Churukian.

The new Mrs. Saatjian attended USC. Her husband attended Long Beach State College.

The young couple will make their home in Inglewood on their return from an Acapulco and Mexico City honeymoon.

MATHEWS-HUGHES
At a candlelight ceremony at the Second Presbyterian Church, Diana Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holmes Hughes, became the bride of Berton Myers Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mathews.

The bride wore a full length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, trimmed with seed pearls and crystals.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Judith E. Penrose to Roger Lee Nelson was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Captain and Mrs. John S. Brand of Stanton, at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Susie M. Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A Christmas wedding is planned.

Annual Bazaar Set in Heights

California Heights Methodist Church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue, will stage its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday.

Sale begins at 10 a.m. with gifts, fancy aprons, decorated candles, foods, fruit cakes and metal craft decorations offered. Snacks will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the dinner, to be served at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., and may be made at the church. Geneva Cropper is bazaar chairman.

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Plaza Club Plans Ball On Saturday

Plaza Women's Club has chosen "Jingle Bell Whirl" as the theme for their annual holiday ball to be held Saturday at the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jimmy Whitmore and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. George B. Smith, dance chairman, 2840 La-doga Ave., is taking reservations. The dance is open to the public.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963

Our Holiday Motto:
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Soft, manageable PERMANENTS
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November Fashion Clearance SUPERLATIVE REDUCTIONS

BEGINNING TOMORROW
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Better Sportswear, Dresses

1/3 OFF

Reg. 15.95-125.95. Knit suits, casual dresses, leather jackets, wool skirts, silk blouses, import bulkies. Smart choices for the holidays, gifts and year 'round wear.

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Imported Jewel-Trim Sweaters
1/2 PRICE

Reg. 15.98-69.98. Dressy sweaters with beading or sequin trim. One-of-a-kind. Brilliant gift ideas... gala for the holidays.

Fashion Shoe Clearance

Year-round fashions and colors. Not all sizes in each style but excellent selection.

DE LISO DEBS... Fashion pumps. Reg. 20.95

14.97

ANDREW GELLERS... High and mid-heel.

Reg. 26.95-28.95.

17.97

CAPEZIOS... Little heels and flats. Reg. 10.95-17.95

8.97-12.97

Many other fashion items not listed, specially priced!

Bring the Children to Meet the Christmas Pixy

Here every Saturday from noon until five with a wonderful surprise for each child. It's part of the Christmas magic you'll find everywhere here among our sparkling selections for men, women and children. Shopping's a holiday here with loads of parking space... courteous service... special Christmas gift wrap.



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Christmas store hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. HE 7-0781.

Your face is only half your fortune this season. You have to be something very special from your waist to the top of your head. Cordelia's front-hooker is flexible enough for perfect comfort... rigid enough for beautiful uplift, long enough for diaphragm control. Cotton-rayon jacquard.

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Luxury Hand Jeweled Sweaters
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Full-Length—Black FOX FUR Trimmed SWEATERS
Reg. \$49.98 **\$29.99**

Double-lined Wool Cardigans lavishly jeweled front and back. White or black. Sizes 36 to 42.

Darlene Zipper Back Pullover **\$11.98**

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Full fashioned. Beautiful pattern design. Willow Green, Hibiscus Pink, Powder Blue. DYED TO MATCH. FUR BLEND SKIRT, \$13.98.

Tami Hand Knit Wool Cardigans ONLY \$14.98

New longer length. Beautiful cable detail. DYED TO MATCH. FULLY LINED WOOL CAPRIS. Yellow, Turquoise, Willow Green, Coral, \$11.98.

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Go Jule for Yule

Santa by any name's the same: the jolly gift giver, the symbol of yule good will.

In Denmark, where he's Jule-Manden (the Christmas man), he enters by the door (not the chimney) Christmas Eve.

There, preceding his arrival, the family circles the tree singing traditional carols. The tree itself, generously decorated with edible holiday goodies, is then raided by the excited small fry.

Another important Danish Christmas symbol is Jule Nissen the forest gnome. During the holidays, bowls of rice porridge are set out in attics for this little folk

Counter Action

figure. It's said if he's forgotten, he'll play all sorts of mean tricks.

For delightful Danish decorations, including replicas of the little holiday imps, we suggest a visit to a local Scandinavian import shop. The following can be found there.

\$1

Treats for the tree. Danish decorations are old-fashioned and frivolous. Included, straw stars and angels, tiny wooden creches and Santas, also ornaments that open to hang filled with candies or small toys.

Deep dish delight. Decorated like Christmas cards, fluted heavy paper bowls are just right for those abundant holiday cookies and candies. Inexpensive but lastingly festive.

Yule light-ups. Paper lanterns fashioned to give a stained glass window effect, add to bright holiday decor. Come in two sizes. Smaller is black, larger white.

Cookie cut-ups. Gingerbread men, angels, stars, Christmas trees and what-have-you add up to gay holiday cookies for those who bake their own. Also from the old-country, wooden cookie forms and rolling pins.

Under \$2

In the bag, Gay Christmas clown holds yule mail in plump pouch. Hang him by the tree, on the door.

Under \$5

Holiday pretty paper tablecloths. Small sizes for card table use, comes in blue with border of Danish Christmas trolls. Also available in other colors with other borders.

Door prize. Hang this God Jul (Merry Christmas) bell-pull from Denmark on front door in place of traditional wreath. It's in bright red, gaily decorated with yule motifs — and of course, a golden bell.

Merry mobiles. Most intriguing of Danish imports, holiday mobiles fashioned of natural straw are traditional Danish Christmas decoration. Light and airy, cleverly created and holiday gay, they come in several sizes — several prices. Some feature angels, some Danish men and women dressed in authentic costume (gay aprons and lace caps).

A real doll for that doll collector. Danish national costumed dolls are dressed in city and area costumes true down to tiny shoes. Some in country wedding wear others in holiday costume.

Under \$15

Advent calendar with gift twist. Large pre-holiday calendar features rings to hold gift each day before Christmas. Other more traditional "month before the day" calendars are available in prices from \$1.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 348.

Folk Tune Bash

Sophisticated balladeer Oscar Brand, guitarist Hoyt Axton, Judy Henske — late of the Whiskeyhill Singers — and the Excelsior Banjo Band will appear Friday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and Saturday at Hollywood High School Auditorium in evening performances.



Mrs. Leona Lester

Gold Star Mothers to Install

Mrs. Leona Lester has been chosen president of the Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Long Beach chapter, for the coming year.

Installation will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building Wednesday at 1 p.m. Other officers to be installed are Etta Hicks, Leona Stolz, Matilda Miller, Louise Penney, Elsie Scruggs, Blanche Rhoades, Ethel Bair, Mary Alice Clarke, Ellen Lynch and Lacy Stanbaugh.

Mrs. Lester became a Gold Star Mother through the death of her son, Lt. Karl R. Massey, U.S. Air Force, who lost his life April 28, 1944, after 27 missions over enemy territory.

BORN IN Switzerland, Mrs. Lester came to St. Paul, Minn., as a young child, where she lived for many years before coming to Long Beach. She is married to Walter V. Lester, an associate member of Gold Star Mothers, Inc. and has eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Lester has worked in the professional nursing field most of her adult life. During the war she gave generously of her time to the sick and needy.

A reception and tea will follow the installation. At six o'clock a dinner will be held at Jones Dining Room in honor of the elected officers.

Swensons Married in Chapel Rite

Judith Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O. Anderson, and Charles Dean Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Swenson, were married at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

The couple recited their vows before a hower of white chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra. The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Italian lace with pearl decoration.

The bridegroom's sister, Harriet Swenson, attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridegroom chose his cousin, Frank Brown, to serve as best man. Ushers were Robert Schaeffer and Richard Swenson.

Mrs. Swenson was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband has just completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

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Powder blue with cerulean-Beige with autumn haze, Black with white, White with white mink.

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Horse of Nine

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

All Things In Moderation

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is a health food fanatic, but I never thought my husband would get that way. Lately he won't let me give our children any candy, cookies, soft drinks or anything with sugar in it. He says sugar is pure poison. He won't let me use white flour or regular milk. He buys whole wheat and macaroni products. I used to serve well-balanced meals and we were all healthy. If this keeps up my husband will be just like his nutty brother. Don't tell me to talk to my family doctor. We don't have one. My husband doesn't believe in THEM, either.

—GOING MAD

DEAR GOING: Your husband has gone off the deep end on a subject that has some merit. If you are interested in getting the facts, your local health department has scads of literature on nutrition. Too bad you don't have a family physician. I think your husband needs one.

DEAR ABBY: Our son (he is 29) is being married for the second time. For his first marriage our relatives were very generous and gave him and his wife some lovely and costly wedding gifts. They were divorced two years later. He is being married in a church again to a lovely girl who has never been married. We do not want our relatives to go to the expense of buying wedding gifts for our son again. Is it proper to make a note of "No gifts, please" on the wedding invitations?

—PARENTS OF THE GROOM

DEAR PARENTS: It is not proper to make a note of "NO gifts" on the wedding invitations. Say nothing, and let your relatives use their own judgment.

DEAR ABBY: The day we moved into the Mobile Park, one woman immediately took me over. She called on me and gave me the rundown on everyone in the trailer court, and according to her, there is something wrong with all of them except herself. She has no friends here, and now no one will have anything to do with me because this woman is always in my place and people think I am like her. I would like to make friends with some of the others, but my chances are ruined. I am miserable, but it's too late to undo the damage. What now?

DEAR SHUNNED: Try to get acquainted with some of the others on your own. And make it plain that you are not like the trouble-maker who "adopted" you on arrival. If you fall—move. And next time, don't allow yourself to be taken over by the first person who rings your bell.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A DON JUAN": Before going to another woman for comfort or solace, remember, no matter how overwhelming your problem is, you will never hurt less by making another human being hurt more.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Golden Day for Dr. and Mrs. Pike

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pike will be honored today at their home, 3930 E. First St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Stull of Covina and Mrs. Boyce E. Magnus of Long Beach, will be hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1912, in Austin, Minn.

AFTER GRADUATION from McKillips Veterinary College of Chicago, Dr. Pike was licensed and practiced his profession in both Minnesota and Iowa for seven

years before coming to Long Beach in 1923.

The couple's children, Roxie, Ione and Burton, were reared in this city.

Dr. Pike worked for the state in 1945 and for 10 years was inspector of Los Angeles County livestock department. Later, he and Mrs. Pike built and operated the first modern small animal hospital in the city.

ON ARRIVING in Long Beach, the Pikes affiliated with First Baptist Church, then located at Fourth Street and Locust Avenue,



Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pike

Yuletide Sale Slated

Members of Long Beach Jaycee Mrs. will hold their first annual Christmas bazaar Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Nason, 5655 Dayman Ave. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Courtesy coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

CHRISTMAS gifts and novelties offered for sale are all handmade by members. Many unusual items will be featured.

President of the group is

Juniors Set CFWC Confab

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs Jr. membership will hold a district conference at the Norwalk Jr. Women's Club, 10751 E. Imperial, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton of Lakewood, Los Cerritos district president, will preside, with Mrs. Jess Frederick as hostess president and Norwalk Juniors in charge of refreshments.

Dick Hillary will present "Philosophy in Song and Prose."

and after Immanuel Baptist Church was built became members there.

Since retirement they are bowling green enthusiasts and are active members of Wally Byans and Long Beach Trail Clubs.

They have 10 grandchildren.

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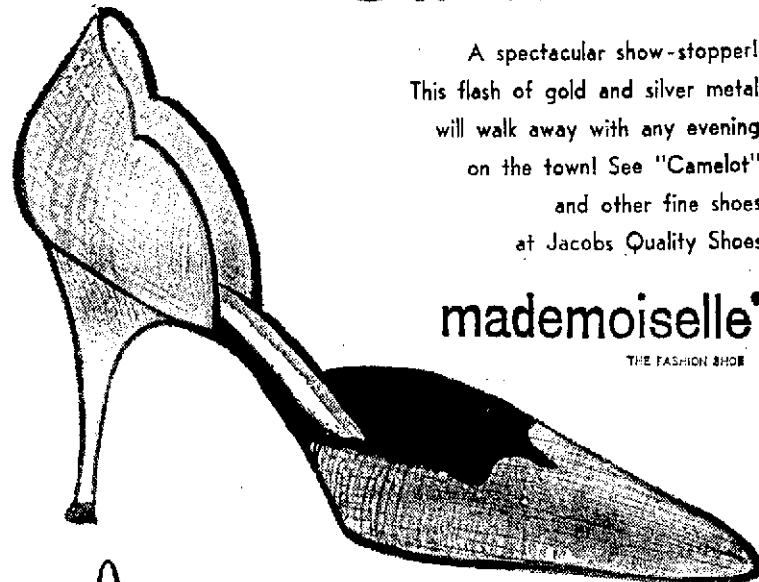
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MRS. WILLIAM R. LOCKYER, general chairman, takes a king-size match to a king-size candle to set theme, "Holiday Hi-Lites," for 11th annual Downtown Opti-Mrs. holiday festival Dec. 4 in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. She gets an assist from Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard (left) who will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Audley K. Tuten, hostess chairman.

CANDLES CAST GLOW On Optimistic Festival

With "Holiday Hi-Lites" as theme, Downtown Opti-Mrs. will entertain with its 11th annual holiday festival at noon Dec. 4 in Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Proceeds from this always spectacular event will benefit the Optimist Boys Home and Long Beach Childrens Clinic. Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard will be mistress of ceremonies.

High light of the day will be the distribution of a number of Christmas trees, laden with a variety of decorations donated by local merchants. Door awards also will be given.

A showing of furs and fashions from Haggarty's of Lakewood, with Jan Rinella as commentator, will

follow luncheon. Music will be by the Phil Horton Trio.

ACCORDING to general chairman Mrs. William R. Lockyer, a limited number of reservations still are available and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leroy W. Smith, 3618 California Ave.

Others serving on the committee are Mmes. Hal A. Hunter, Clarence Lundell, William Harlow, Alfred Stubbs, Otto Mayfield, Peggy Perry, Audley K. Tuten, Robert G. Waldron, Marty Tuten, Leonard E. Budnick, Kirt Parks, Mary Oltman, Sam J. Iantorno, Leroy W. Smith, Carroll M. Counts and La Verne Johnson.

Thanksgiving Spirit Lingers

MONDAY

A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the Candlelighters following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium. Program includes selections from "Carmen," "Kismet," Rogers and Hammerstein, and Spanish folk songs. Solos and duets will be sung by Kathleen DeSpain, mezzo soprano, and John Guarnieri, tenor. Curtis Stearns accompanies. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group E, Mrs. Dan F. Gridley, chairman.

Departments: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankee, chairman, 11 a.m., "William Hogarth" by Mrs. Donald Morgan, Bible, Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman, "Thankfulness," Mrs. H. P. Dunlop; Mrs. Rosalie Barker, soloist. Travel, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, 10 a.m., "Egypt," Addis and Avis Middleton.

North Long Beach Women's Club, Book and Travel Department, noon, home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Reservations with Mrs. Hunter or Mrs. Clifford Robinett, chairman. Ways and means committee will sponsor a public card party Thursday noon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon reservations with Mrs. Wayne Meinert or Mrs. Harold Gross.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parner will speak.

Calendar of Clubwomen

TUESDAY

Alpha Delta Pi will have a workshop meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the nursery at Thomas A. Edison School, 625 Maine Ave., to paint, sew and make scrapbooks. A business meeting and social hour follow.

Rev. John Keenan, director of Catholic Welfare in the Long Beach area, will speak on "Advent" at 1:30 p.m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in Catholic Center, 537 Alamos Ave. Social hour will be hosted by St. Athanasius Parish. There will be no meeting in December.

Agassiz Nature Club will hear talk on "Vacation Experiences with Nature-Alaska" by Julia Holan, illustrated with pictures by Curry Bell at 2:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Visitors welcome.

A program on foreign countries in the news will be presented at 7:30 p.m. meeting of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at the Rig, 2951 Cherry Ave. Speakers: Isabel Patterson, "Open Door to Cuba"; Barbara Hawkins, "Congo"; Winnie Cross, "Recent Letters from Inside Russia." Other participants: Loretta Brown, Blanche Malcus, Cora Cook, Anne Hill.

North Long Beach Junior

Women's Club will have program by Micky and Viki Dance Studio during 8 p.m. meeting in Hi-Ten Canteen, 6103 Myrtle Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon, followed by cards, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet for 7:30 p.m. coffee hour at Pacific Coast Club. Dagny Ronning, Elsie Nordine and Marcia Van Duzee will speak during program arranged by Erlene Celotto. Others participating: Lydia Haines, Mrs. Jerry Burns, Navetta Wall, Ella Barre.

FRIDAY

Woman's City Club, in a last-minute program change, will have a European Holiday meeting, "April in Paris", during 1:30 p.m. program at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Pat Driscoll will show a film of

Europe and John Claus will speak. Hawaiian dancers will entertain. Members are invited to take friends. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 19, Mrs. Lottie Merwin. Reservations with Mrs. A. A. Waldner or Mrs. Myrna Smith.

SATURDAY

Faculty Wives of Long Beach State College will meet for noon luncheon at Rossmoor Inn with a program "Around the World in 80,000 miles" following. Program will be presented by Dean Fisher; son of LBSC Professor William Fisher, who recently spent three years touring 84 countries. Luncheon co-chairmen are Mmes. M. Dale, Arvey and Rodney Steiner.

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BANKAMERICARD

Christmas Party for NOMA

Invitations went out this week to members of the Long Beach National Office Managers Association bidding them, their wives, husbands and guests to an "old time" Christmas party Saturday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Santa Claus in a red suit and frosty beard will be present with gifts for all. Games, skits and stunts are planned. Old fashioned caroling will be a feature of the evening.

For reservations call Westena Mertens, Trophies Inc., 430 E. First St.

Date Pancakes

Stir sliced fresh California dates into your pancake batter. Whip powdered sugar, orange rind and juice into butter or margarine for the topping. Serve with tomato juice, crisp bacon and milk or coffee for a gala brunch.

Spicy Note

As a spicy accompaniment for turkey, fill canned cling peach halves with mincemeat, dot with butter or margarine and bake about 10 minutes, until heated.

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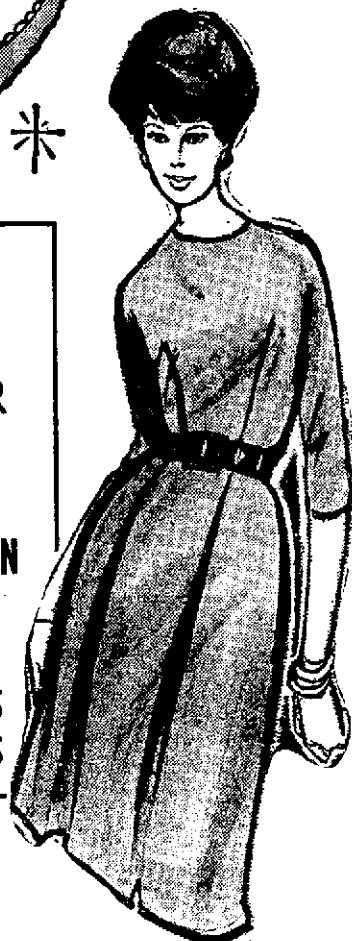
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Beginning Monday, Dec. 3rd
STORE HOURS FOR BOTH STORES
9:30 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.

Getting Ready to Remodel, Hmm? Well, Rots o' Ruck!

Doityurself - - thenthishappens!

Advice By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Cartoons By DICK WALLMEYER



... keep the coffee perking.

So you're thinking about remodeling? Well, about the first thing your friends who have lived through the experience will tell you, is DON'T.

You'll listen to their tales of doing the dishes in the bathtub, how the plumber didn't show up so the tile man couldn't work and how the windows were put in upside down. But you will KNOW that you will do better.

We won't even attempt to deal with the problems of those who "do it themselves." Anyone that talented and courageous doesn't have time to read the paper anyway. At this time of year they are too busy putting up extra tarps and tar paper, trying to keep the kiddies from coming down with chilblains.

WE'LL JUST pass along a few practical suggestions to those who are now snug and assured with plans from the architect, (now that was a surprise, wasn't it, to find so many who don't do remodeling), and signed up with a good, reliable contractor.

The very first thing you want to do is cancel all engagements for three months. Why this is the magic figure, we couldn't say. But if it's a small kitchen remodeling or adding half a house, count on three months.

And you want to be there! It's true that the contractor and all of those nice men have that nice, clear architectural drawing to follow.

But there isn't a thing on that drawing, (and isn't it cute with all those pretty palm trees and the colorful figures in the new patio?) that shows where your sewer connection is, that you want brass doornobs, or that you HAVE to have one shelf in the kitchen tall enough for family size cereal boxes.

THESE MAY SEEM pretty trivial to you now, but when you come home from a hard day at the bridge table and discover that the water closet has been "set" (and that's in cement, girls,) and it's pink instead of aqua, you are not going to be the laughing girl that every husband loves to come home to.

Next, put in a LARGE supply of coffee. These men drink coffee like it was going out of style. If you don't have it perking all day, they are just going to have to find some place which may or may not be in your immediate neighborhood.

You will learn to dread those periods of silence that fall on the job as you calculate how much longer it will be before you can move the dishes out of the living room back into the kitchen.

The third thing you must do is to sit down quietly somewhere and say to yourself sincerely, several times, "I do not mind being dirty." In fact, if you can do it, you'll be ever so much happier if you can say to yourself several times, "I love being filthy!"

You may think if you are just doing over a bathroom or kitchen that this step is unnecessary. You will be absolutely FLABBERGASTED at the dust, dirt, grime, sawdust, cement, tar, wallpaper paste, grout, tile chippings, metal clippings, paint and disturbed wild life that will find its way into your upstairs bedroom closet.

And if you're doing a job of adding a family room or moving walls around, oh joy!

WHILE YOU are there in that more or less yoga position take advantage of it to do a spine strengthening exercise. This is done by pursing the lips and saying, "No." Now try it again with more dash. Better practice this one until it becomes automatic when you hear "while you are doing it" or "just a hundred dollars more." Unless you have oil wells, that is.

Well, carry on brave heart! Keep those blue eyes firmly on the goal. And on the size and shape of the drawer pulls, those electric outlets that disappear into the plaster, the color of the tile, the way the shower door fits (and don't let him forget the hook for your cap), a spot for the telephone, the right light fixtures in the right place ... oh, you'll have your own list!

And once again, GOOD LUCK.



... dishes in the tub!

Creations Gay for Holiday



TREES WILL BLOSSOM with bright, unusual adornments for North Long Beach Women's Club annual Beauty of Christmas show. Decorating an entry for the three-day exhibit are (from left) Mmes. William Jensen, Frank Reed, Grover Seguire Jr. and Kenneth McCafferty.

PARENTS' CORNER

Divorcees With Tots Lead Lonely Lives

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Guidance Counselor

Divorcees with children work too hard and suffer too much. They've been under terrible emotional strain and show it. They must be both mother and father to their kids. Have you ever put yourself in the place of a divorcee?

These women have loved. They married with high expectations. They greeted their babies with joy. Then their lives began to crumble. Little problems came first, then big ones. Their dreams died, one by one. Searing disillusionment came. Many of them were despised, degraded, neglected by their spouses. The climax of their anxiety came in the cruel rigmarole of the divorce court. Could you live through the ordeal they survived?

Now they are alone. Very few get anything like adequate child support. They must work at poorly paid jobs. They leave their children each morning, even though they know their little ones need them. They arise before dawn to get their offspring ready for school. They plug away at the job during the working day. Then they labor at home with the laundry, the sewing, the housework. They're tired all the time. They're hungry for adult companionship, but don't get it.

Friends, will you try to forget your old ideas about divorcees? Instead, offer them your friendship, and your appreciation. Help make life more bearable for them.

IN MY WORK I meet many divorcees. I've yet to encounter one who fits the pattern of "grass widow." But many folks still expect them to. Wives keep husbands away from divorcees, for fear they'll make passes. Social groups shun them. They aren't trusted.



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'Real George' George

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

We haven't determined which letter in his name is silent, but it makes little difference.

The point is that the name was heard, the pronunciation mastered, and his ability approved.

Today's Chef of the Week, Courten George Deukmejian, Jr. has just been elected assemblyman for the



C. George Deukmejian

39th District, an office recently vacated by "Chef" Bill Grant.

Since Deukmejian has just undergone an interview with our colleague, Bob Houser, we'll leave the political facts to Bob, and confine our remarks to the more personal side of the recent candidate.

DEUKMEJIAN is an Armenian. His mother came to the United States from Armenia at the age of 8—his dad at 25.

George, which he prefers to be called, was born in Menands, N.Y. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Siena College, near Albany, before entering St. John's University School of Law, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following admittance to the New York State Bar, he worked for the State Department of Finance, before joining the Army in 1953. He was given a two-year assignment in the Judge Advocate General Corps, Paris, France.

Returning to the States, he didn't stop short of California. He stayed with a sister in Los Angeles while gaining admittance to the

California State Bar. Following a "hitch" with the Texaco Oil Co. and the county counsel's office, he started private practice in Long Beach in March 1958.

LONG BEACH became his final destination for two reasons—he had been courting a Long Beach girl for two years, and he liked what he saw of our city. So . . . he and the former Gloria Saatjian were married, and he "set-up shop" in Belmont Shore. Gloria's parents have been Long Beach residents for 40 years.

On the board of directors of Community Chest and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Deukmejian also serves on the executive board for Boy Scouts of America. He also is a past president of Belmont Shore Business Associates and past chairman, Republican Associates, Long Beach. He holds membership in the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Active in All Saints Episcopal Church, he is a licensed Lay Reader, and serves as chancellor, legal advisor to the Vestry. Known by many as a "fabulous guy with whom to work," he is considered quite formal. His coat is ALWAYS buttoned. However, formality is NOT the reason. He loves to eat, and snacks continuously. Each Monday morning during the campaign he dedicated himself to a strict diet. By Wednesday, the brakes were off and he was at it again.

BUSY, almost beyond reason, Deukmejian always finds time to be thoughtful.

While campaigning, he spent 60% of his time making speeches, and 40% of his time writing "thank you's" to all who assisted in his campaign. Even a verbal "good luck" was sent a note of thanks.

He loves to golf—but not on election day. Since a candidate's office is no place for a candidate to be on that fatal day, his buddies took him golfing. He shot the most astronomical score ever recorded in the annals of the game.

When our "chef" sees a job to be done, he's there to do it, to the dismay of his staff sometimes, even to cleaning footprints from the office carpet. But after all, shouldn't anyone with an Armenian background be a natural at rug cleaning?

His Shish Kebobs are for real, and a winner, also.

SHISH KEBOB
3 lbs. leg of lamb cut in 2" cubes
4 medium sized onions, sliced

1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cup tomato sauce
12 small whole onions

Marinate lamb overnight in refrigerator in tomato sauce, pepper, salt and onions. Thread lamb on skewers alternating it with whole onions (halved apples may be used also, BUT DO NOT MARINATE).

Charcoal broil for approximately 15 minutes, turning at intervals. Serves 6.

If tomatoes and peppers are desired, thread on separate skewers and place over fire five minutes prior to the time you begin cooking the kebobs.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 26-30:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy apple-sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, pear-cottage cheese salad, hot cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden salad, spicy apple-sauce, dill pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or barbecued hot dog, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Weavers' Show

Southern California Handweavers' Guild will hold an annual exhibition and fashion show at 1419 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Handwoven articles will be sold. There is no admission charge. Anyone interested in weaving or handwoven articles is invited to attend.

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Including Cut, Shampoo and Set, Complete
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\$15 WONDERCURL
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\$20 MAGIC CURL
All Laminations, Including Cut, Shampoo, Set, Complete
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38. value 59.50

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B. Traditional Barrel Chair

48. value 69.50

Rich damask cover in beige, toast, or green, with decorative nail head trim, mahogany finish frame.

C. French Occasional Chair

48. value 69.50

Shaped leg and base. Tone on tone floral damask in gold, toast, or green tones.

D. French Barrel Chair

48. value 69.50

Diamond channel back, provincial finish wood frame. Floral damask cover in toast, celadon, or beige.

E. Tufted French Occasional Chair

78. value 99.50

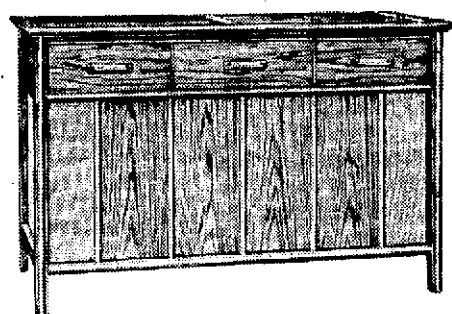
French Provincial with carved wood frame, nail head trim. Floral damask in toast, green, beige.

F. French Diamond Channel Chair

78. value 99.50

Carved wing, arm and leg, nail head trim. Damask cover in toast, celadon green, or beige.

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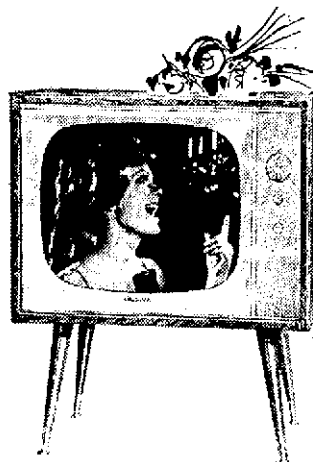


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'Christmas From Many Lands'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The traditions of keeping Christmas will be shown for the seventh year in the annual "Christmas From Many Lands" festival in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park from Dec. 11 to 21.

Invitations to take part in the colorful event have been extended to the 48 members of the Consular Corps in the city.

Each nationality group will design a setting typical

of its Christmas customs. There will be a decorated 7-foot tree and displays of handicrafts, folk art, toys, interiors and table settings.

Special hour-long programs of folk songs and dances in national dress will be given each night at 8 p.m., and also at 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is no admission charge. The gallery is located at 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

A HOLIDAY exhibit, "The Enchanted World of Children," opened Friday and will continue through December at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

The display is a collection of antique and contemporary toys, games and folk art from many countries, and a showing of paintings, mobiles, ceramics and other work by Los Angeles school children.

Special children's films, "The Purple Turtle," "Parade," "A Christmas Film," and "Moonbeams" also will be shown.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

FRIENDS of Long Beach Museum of Art will offer a new session of children's art classes on Saturdays from Dec. 1 to Feb. 2 in Long Beach State College Fine Arts Building No. 3, Room III.

Each class, taught by Dorothy Lanier, is limited to 15. Hours are: 4 to 6-year-olds, 10 to 11 a.m., 7 to 9-year-olds, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 10 to 12-year-olds, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

No classes are scheduled Dec. 22 and 29.

The fee of \$10 covers all supplies and materials.

Registration by mail may be sent to Mrs. Marvin E. Tinscher, 5596 Oleta St., Long Beach 15.

R. A. SCHMIDT will have a one-man show of seascapes, landscapes and desert scenes at Security First National Bank, 4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal, through Dec. 3. The exhibit is sponsored by the Bellflower Art Association.

A RECEPTION today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place, will introduce an exhibition of stoneware pottery and sculpture by Daniel Pope and a

husband and wife team, Alan and Sally Kinkel.

The gallery operators, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, describe the works as "useful and useless pottery cups, vases, covered jars, plates, bottles, ash trays, little bowls, big bowls, mugs, plaques, etc."

Also on view are 15 Japanese prints owned by the Andersons, Henry Lowenstein and Vern Hansen.

TOM ROSE of Westminster will demonstrate various methods of printmaking to members of Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse.

He will give a brief history of the art, display examples of his own work and will show a film.

Association members will elect new officers. Al Dawson will preside.

LONG BEACH artist Jack Pullen will have paintings and drawings in a one-man show at Lucien Labaudt Art Gallery, 1407 Gough St., San Francisco, beginning Tuesday and running through Dec. 14. Some of the same works will be shown at Gambit Gallery on their return from San Francisco.

THE SHEPHERD

This stained glass window design was contributed by Max Ingrand to the United Nations Children's Fund for use as one of UNICEF's 1962 Greeting Cards. Reproduced in a special limited edition, "The Shepherd," typical of Ingrand's luminous work, shows the shepherd reaching down to his flock with a protective hand.



'Posadas' at Mission Playhouse

"Las Posadas," a typical Mexican village Christmas as seen through the eyes of a little peon, Pepito, will be presented at San Gabriel Mission Playhouse on Saturdays at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Las Posadas are songs sung in Mexico during the nine days before Christmas to commemorate the days spent by Mary and Joseph seeking shelter, or "posada" in Bethlehem.

THE SINGING brings Christmas to the doors of the villagers, and groups carrying the figures of Joseph and Mary finally enter the manger and are given shelter on Christmas Eve.

Then the little village comes to life with laughter, verse, dance and song. The clay pinata is broken, with sweets and toys spilling forth for everyone in the village.

Tickets may be obtained by writing CHAPA, 1609 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, at all Mutual Ticket Agencies or at the Mission Playhouse box office.

Barenboim Is Soloist for Concert

The second of five concerts in Orange County Philharmonic Society's ninth season will be heard Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Orange Coast College Auditorium.

Janos Ferencsik will conduct the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Soloist will be pianist David Barenboim, 20, who has played with top symphonies in Europe, Israel, South America, Australia, New Zealand, London and New York.

The program will include "Comedy for Orchestra" by Toch, "Concerto No. 1" for piano and orchestra by Chopin and "Symphony No. 7" by Schubert.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Ashkenazy to Play at Philharmonic

Vladimir Ashkenazy, 24-year-old Russian pianist who won first prize in the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow, will play at Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

His tour is being sponsored under the new cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the U.S.S.R. In 1958, when he first toured this country, Ashkenazy won acclaim from critics and the public. Carnegie Hall was sold out for his only recital there.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or at Mutual Ticket Agencies in Los Angeles.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "Rear View of a Dove," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 3000 Magnolia Ave., "The Miracle Worker," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Invitation to a March," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

Difficult Years Preceded Sandor Konya Rise to Fame

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

(continued from last week)
Sandor Konya, the Hungarian tenor of whom I wrote last week, did not arrive at success through a flowery bed of roses. On the contrary, what Konya experienced as a young man would have utterly defeated most men.

While a prisoner of war in north Germany during World War II he was hidden in a hayloft for four months by a German family who were opera enthusiasts and recognized in Sandor's voice a great operatic tenor. The family shared what they had with him—often only bread and water—and they taught him German enough for him to escape prison and pass for a German-born in Hungary.

KONYA does not regret these tough years. To be a great artist, it is not enough to have a God-given voice. One must learn discipline, stamina and a sense of true

Major and Minor Notes

values. Even the years when he was singing in a small opera house in Germany and studying voice placement and repertoire he considers valuable years. This, despite the fact that to pay for his lessons and his living for his young wife and himself he sold fish he caught out of the big lake and worked at any odd jobs he could find.

"But that rugged life gave me my strong constitution and an athletic body," he proudly asserted.

FOR 12 YEARS Sandor had been separated from his beloved mother. Only when he sang in Berlin so triumphantly in 1956 was she allowed to leave Hungary for just a short visit with her son and to hear him in

the opera. And now, when she visits in East Berlin, there is a wall between them!

Konya came to America by way of the San Francisco Opera and now he will spend six months in New York with the Metropolitan and other months guesting in all the great opera houses of Europe.

Mrs. Konya, a charming woman, though born in Germany speaks excellent English. She and her husband have their fixed residence in Lugano, Switzerland, and two homes in Germany.

"HAVE YOU HAD any unusual experiences in your operatic career?" I asked.

"Why, yes, only recently in singing Don Carlo. The time came to pull out my sword for the duel. It would not come out. I pulled and tugged. Tozzi waved his sword, kissed it, waved it some more and finally after the duel is finished, my sword came out!" Konya said.

It was a night of mishaps for everyone. While Konya waited for his cue to go on stage, the music suddenly stopped.

"Go on, Sandor," they urged him.

But Sandor remained cool and collected and waited for his musical cue. It finally came as the light on the conductor's stand, which had gone out, at long last came on again!

THE MOST PRIZED possession of Sandor Konya is a German passport given him in recognition of his great artistry. For a man who for years had no nationality because of the post-war upheaval in Europe, this is indeed a prized possession.

It is my belief that Sandor Konya will become one of the greatest of Wagnerian tenors, not only because of his magnificent voice, superior musicianship and acting ability, but also because of the warmth of a very generous heart.



DAVID FRISINA, VIOLINIST
SANFORD SCHONBACH, VIOLINIST

Auxiliary to Initiate Philharmonic Previews

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will open its preview season Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Fred W. Ohlendorf, for 25 years a teacher and supervisor in the Long Beach Unified School District, will discuss the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The program will include "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart and

Soloists for the Mozart work will be David Frisina, violinist, and Sanford Schonbach, violist.



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In Today's Paper DON'T MISS IT

Symposia Appraise 20th Century Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two fascinating panel discussions were held this month at UCLA in connection with the Gifford and Joann Phillips collection which continues at the University's art gallery until Dec. 9.

The 129 works begin with oils by Picasso and Matisse, sculptures by Moore and Marino, giant progenitors of the generation of artists of the last two decades who comprise the balance of the collection. Among these, West Coast painters . . . Diebenkorn, Mullican, Ynez Johnson, Woelffer, Ruben, and Oliveira . . . take their places very naturally among the New York School masters . . . De Kooning, Motherwell, Gorky, Gottlieb, Kline and Rothko.

HENRY HOPKINS of Los Angeles County Museum moderated the first panel consisting of Frederick Wight, Gerald Nordland and George Culler, all of authoritative stature. They spoke on "The Lasting Power of Abstract Art," noting that artists all over the world build on the symbols of the giants, and that tremendous numbers are working in this form. As I looked about at the throng which had come to learn more about it, the impudent thought occurred to me that perhaps we were celebrating its death.

The Phillips collection may well be complete. The Heller collection, containing many of the same artists, showed in September at the County Museum. Critics and museum people are summing the movement up . . . writing its history. His notation of things completed and past.

THREE ARTISTS in the collection served on the sec-

ond panel, Diebenkorn, Mullican and Woelffer, along with Gifford Phillips and Wight, who sought to draw out their working methods and the meaning of the painting experience. The contrasts in point of view, in what the artists vs. the evaluator vs. the collector saw in each work, were fascinating. In one instance, Wight saw geological formation, Phillips saw human forms, and Diebenkorn, the artist, said he was just trying an experiment of drawing and painting.

IN SUMMATION, the artists stated that they must continue to pursue new directions, each in his own way to find in paint, color, space and form the true and the essential.

The collection is gorgeous, full of clues to man's free, sentient spirit actively experiencing present existence. If a new form is a-borning, it will be intelligible only in terms of its dynamic parent, here well revealed.

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After a Fashion

Men Are Loosing Their Buttons

By MARY ELLIS
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Button, button . . . who's got the button?
Well, President Kennedy's got two on most of his jackets . . . and, as you might guess, other males in the country are following suit.

These days at least 60 per cent of the suits sold are two-button variety, according to Jack Hyde, Men's Wear Magazine's West Coast editor.

It was just one of many trends aptly buttonholed by the men's fashion authority during recent press made haberdashery presented by MAGIC (Men's Apparel Guild in California).

INCIDENTALLY, it's amazing how excited a male clothes horse can get over just one little button. Take the two-button trend in jackets.

On the West Coast, the two buttons are worn low—in the same position as the last two buttons on a three-button jacket, says Hyde. In the East, they're placed higher, in the position of the two TOP buttons on a three-button jacket.

And if that hasn't confused you sufficiently, there's another trend: the one-button jacket. It's coming in strong, says Hyde.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, by the way, isn't the only originator of looks that took. Also credited are sailors, surfers, pugilists and policemen.

Take sailors. Their bell-bottom trousers have gone civilian—also their caps and skivvy shirts.

Straight from the surfers at Huntington Beach and Malibu comes a fresh approach in swimwear. Many new this-year trunks are multi-colored, front-laced and side-pocketed.

From the pugilist comes high-style sweatshirts in medium horizontal stripes . . . and from the policeman, hook-on neckties.

Also new this year: cardigan jackets with matching vests . . . jac-shirts (waist-length, cut-off shirts with jacket styling) . . . and, for the first time, double knits in men's shirts.

Forecast for the future: Men's trousers in double knits. And, as Hyde says, THAT should be a trend to watch.



SHAWL COLLARED, a this-minute look in office-to-cocktail suit by California menswear designer Louis Roth. A blend of mohair and worsted, suit carries side vents, cuffed sleeves, self-belt trousers.



WELL-SUITED . . . a new-look show-stopper in any masculine fashion parade. New this-year cardigan has full sportcoat construction; waist-bander black slacks have built-in belt. By Marman of San Francisco.



DOUBLE-BREADED, also double-knitted . . . two new looks in tailored knit cardigan by California manufacturer Brad Whitney. Extra bonuses: contrasting pipe-edged trim, also clever overlap tab cuff.



NEW SHIRT-JAC by California men's wear designer Henry Amber does fashion double take, gives appearance of two garments but is of one-piece combination. Long V-neck ends in four-button closing; waist has adjustable side tabs.

Civic Light Opera Lists Awards Fete

With celebration of its 15th anniversary this season and for the first time in its history, Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association will have an awards dinner.

Awards will be presented to members of the association who have appeared in at least 10 productions. Harvey Waggoner, general manager, will officiate at this first awards event, a dinner to take place Dec. 4 at Lafayette Hotel. Sponsoring the gala night will be Long Beach Civic Light Opera Women's Guild. Recipients of invitations (close to 500

have been posted) are asked to complete reservations by next Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT featuring excerpts from "Flower Drum Song," the association's next production, especially prepared by Mrs. William Burkette (Betty Kimber), will be provided.

Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Don Wilson. Serving on her committee are Mmes. George P. Taubman Jr., guild chairman, Daniel Ridder, Wallace Arntzen, James Craig Jr., Lloyd Mallin, Robert Westmyer and David Cohee.

Teen-Age Dancers Compete for Titles

First all-medalist event of the season, the Presentation Ball, will take place Friday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. Ten teen-agers will make their first public appearance competing for the roles of king and queen of the invitational dance clubs headquartered there, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entrants are Samuel "Butch" Alhadeff and Carol Clyde, Steve Mabry and Karen Garret, Mike Howey and Lynn Van Winkle, Robert Boles and Bernice Garcia, Michael Pearson and Andrea Ashcraft.

All club members in Long Beach, Lakewood, Garden Grove, San Pedro and Westchester will participate in the balloting, slated for February and March.

WINNERS of the competition will rule over the eighth annual Grand Medal Ball, April 27, in the new Long Beach Arena.

Ronald Benefiel and hostess chairman, Mrs. Alfred J. Quezada, will direct activities during the refreshment period at the Friday evening affair. Assisting will be Mmes. Leo Miller, Esther Hunter, Melvin Wilson, George F. Seybolt, R. M. Bigelow, Merritt T. Woods and H. A. Hofacker.

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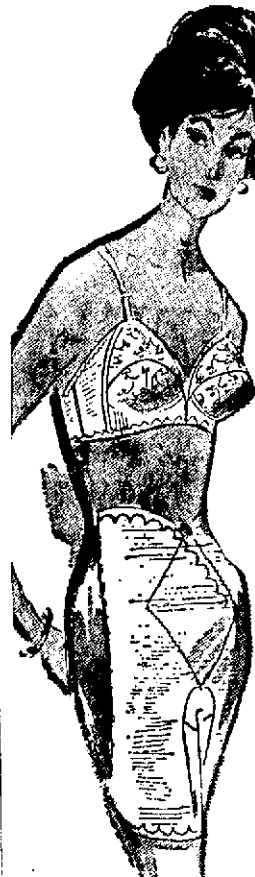
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North has a sound opening no-trump and South holds 11 points and two five card suits. South starts proceedings by responding two diamonds and when North bids two hearts as required South continues with three diamonds. This shows a diamond suit and is a game force as well.

With four diamonds and two hearts North prefers diamonds and he also sees that there's a chance for a slam. Hence, North goes to four diamonds.

So North goes to five clubs to show the ace of clubs to show the ace of clubs.

AT THIS point South

NORTH (D) 24			
♠ K83			
♥ K5			
♦ KJ76			
♣ AK85			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q1084	♠ J765		
♥ Q1094	♥ 83		
♦ A9	♦ 32		
♣ J109	♣ Q7632		
SOUTH			
♠ A2			
♥ AJ762			
♦ Q10854			
♣ 4			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

that suit and now it is up to South to set the contract. He bids six diamonds.

There is no trouble making this. The only loser is the ace of trumps.

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Dear Molly
Mayfield

dishes. This was fine for one day. Now I also take care of the baby, do the living room and whatever else she finds for me to do.

This isn't really too bad except that she never keeps her word. About a week ago we had some movie passes and she said I could take a friend and go. But I had to stay home and work.

On several occasions she has made me late to things because there is something she wants me to do. I try to talk with her but she won't listen.—BOB.

DEAR BOB:
Injustice never becomes anyone, least of all Mother. But sometimes things aren't as they seem.

Women can change their minds quickly and for the strangest of reasons. And

she probably hasn't time to go into detail at the critical moment.

Try to please her. Try to understand her and next time she really does seem to go back on her word, tell her.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
In a month there is to be a formal dance at our school. My best girl friend likes a certain boy a lot and we all thought he liked her, too.

But the other day this boy asked me to the dance. I told him I'd let him know next week. I wouldn't dare tell my girl friend about this because she would hate me. I want to go and I doubt if anyone else will ask me.—FANNY

DEAR FANNY:
Ouch! All's fair in love and war, but clearly it's not going to seem fair to your girl friend unless she gets a date before she knows you have one. Accept his invitation but try to time the announcement for later.—M.M.



MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8237

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My problem — and it's a big one — is my boy friend's mother.

I've been going for 16 months with a sailor who is 21. We set our wedding date for the second time, but, just like before, his mother has talked him out of it. She wants us to wait until he gets out for good. And Molly, that's all of 10 months.

Should I wait, or can you say something so his mother will read it and heed it? —HEART BREAKING

DEAR HEART BREAKING:
Would you want me to say hurry and marry? And then have you sailing those troubled marital seas — and they can be lashing — on my say-so?

No, this time Mother is right. Much as I dislike disappointing you, wait. If it's good, this love of yours, it will last out all the storms your patience can endure and if it isn't, well, 10 months will tell.—M.M.

NOTE TO OUT OF JOINT:
Joint property demands a joint settlement. Tell your husband you may be party of the second part, but you intend to have a part!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have all kinds of problems with my mother. She is kinda lazy, for one thing, and I have to do all her work.

Originally we had an agreement that I would do my room and take care of the lawn and do the evening

Birthday Ball for Lakewood Juniors

Lakewood Junior Women's Club will celebrate the fifth birthday of the founding of the club at a Gold and White Ball Saturday at the Artesia Women's Club.

Mrs. Harold Rootlieb is chairman for the event, a highlight of the year for the group. The ballroom will be decorated in a gold and white Christmas theme executed by Mrs. John Brombach. Music for dancing will be provided by Ray Hall and his orchestra.

Honored guests at the ball. Also honored will be charter members who are still active in the organization, Mmes. Barbara Allford, Frank Hart Jr., Kenneth Raney, Rootlieb and Brombach.

The public is invited to help the Juniors celebrate this birthday. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Commons, 6636 Dashwood Ave., or Mrs. Brombach, 6023 Harvey Way.

Good Sports

MEMBERS of the committee are Mmes. John McWilliams, Patrick Lyon, Richard Commons and Reginald Banks.

Mrs. Daniel Uhrick and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, honorary members, will be honored guests at the ball. Also honored will be charter members who are still active in the organization, Mmes. Barbara Allford, Frank Hart Jr., Kenneth Raney, Rootlieb and Brombach.

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday at the Garden Room, Alamos Avenue and Third Street.



—Staff Photo

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Santa Claus (Mrs. Robert Davis behind the whiskers) presents Mmes. J. Peter Brombach and Harold Rootlieb, from left, with a birthday cake in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Lakewood Junior Women's Club. A ball will be held to commemorate the event.

Court Marian Sets Card Fete

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta will be played.

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Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine 8, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Patrol Team members will be hostesses and will entertain visiting patrol teams from other White Shrines. Group also will sponsor "Theater at Eight" at Community Playhouse Thursday. Reservations, open to the public, can be made with Pearl Mahaffie, or Mrs. W. S. Dunbar.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon, noon, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Mrs. Royal Noble conducts business session following.

TUESDAY

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will hear talk by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher on "American Education" during 11 a.m. meeting in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m. under leadership of Mrs. George E. Maxwell.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, Veterans Building. Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; business meeting, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chaplains Association, OES, 6:30 p.m. dinner honoring 1963 chaplains, Jones Dining Room. Reservations with Mildred Highsmith.

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Decoration Ideas for Los Altos

Members of the Los Altos Women's Club are preparing for the Christmas season with a program for Tuesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Lee Zampelli, floral designer, will present decorating ideas for centerpieces and holiday decor for women who like to create their own designs.

All women are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mmes. Walter Cooper, W. K. Ayers, John Beringer and William Reger.

The public is invited to attend the club's annual Tinsel Ball Saturday. Co-chairmen of the event are Mmes. George Hammond and C. R. McCleary.

Wonderful Things Happen to a Hastings Graduate

Dear Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Krec:

Your time and energy spent on me during my classes with you are paying off double and triple-fold here in Tennessee. I cannot express my gratitude and sincere appreciation in words.

The people in this area are truly delightful. I enjoy each day spent more than the last. New experiences come my way everywhere.

Since my arrival in early September I have pledged Kappa Delta sorority, have been elected dormitory president for the year, was selected as pledge-of-the-week, and will represent Kappa Delta

in the Sigma Chi derby figure contest next weekend.

None of these wonderful things would have happened to the Cathy Dodson that came to you a year ago!

I am having the time-of-my-life here at U-T, and wish to thank you so very much for your invaluable help in making all of this possible.

Most Sincerely,
Cathy Dodson



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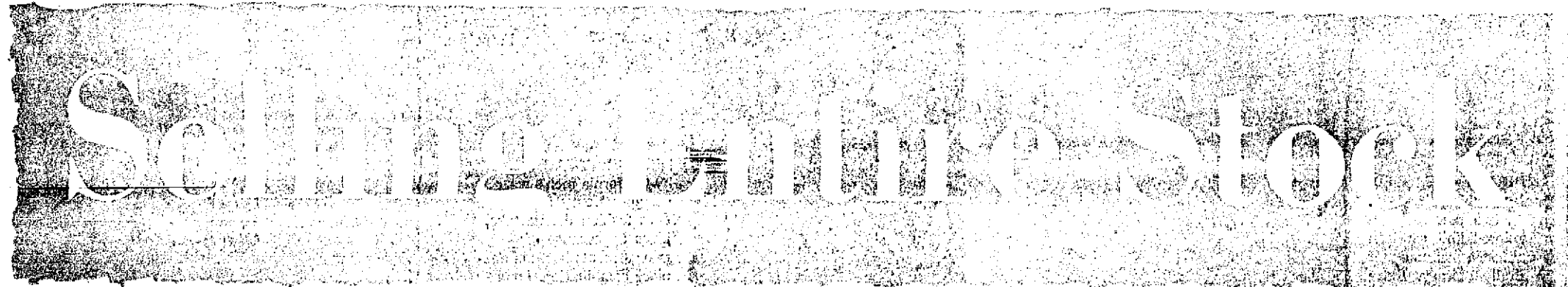
DOWNTOWN

137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059

BIXBY HILLS

3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377

Free Parking at Both Our Salons



for 38 years one of America's most outstanding shops!

SALE STARTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

501 East Ocean Blvd.

LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN

Gibson Style Shop

IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL—FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

ELEGANT WOMEN'S APPAREL FROM THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DESIGNERS

Suits Coats Ensembles Dresses Gowns Furs Accessories now SALE PRICED \$18 to \$890

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

HEmlock 6-1273

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA SETTING RECORDS

Construction, Sales, Population Growing

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor
Picturesque Palos Verdes Peninsula, peering to sea from the southwestern tip of Los Angeles County, is setting records in construction, real estate activity and population growth.

A survey by W. H. Hillendahl Associates, management consultants, shows 1962 residential construction 38 per cent above the 1961 figure.

Realty sales are running 16 per cent ahead of last year; commercial developments are up 10 per cent;

and average values of both vacant lots and residences are increasing, the report shows.

THE PENINSULA, hill-borne to a summit of 1,480 feet in its eastern portion, covers 24 square miles and offers spectacular views for luxury living.

It stays predominately residential; its average family income is among the highest in California.

Peninsula population is gaining about 4.5 times the rate of Los Angeles County as a whole.

This, Hillendahl said, "apparently reflects the desirability of the peninsula as a place to live and its improved accessibility which has resulted from the completion of the Harbor Freeway and other freeway links."

Planning Commission population estimates give: Palos Verdes Estates, 10,921; Rolling Hills, 1,822; Rolling Hills Estates, 4,640; and unincorporated areas, 21,558.

Average value of permits

for new residences is about \$37,300 for the three incorporated areas, an increase of some 6 per cent over '61.

Combined sales of real estate made by members of the Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors, the Roll-

ing Hills Board of Realtors and Grandview Palos Verdes Homes is estimated to be about \$30 million for the first nine months of 1962, up 16 per cent over the corresponding period for 1961.

In addition, substantial residential development activity occurred in other areas of the Peninsula.

COMMERCIAL developments including retail stores, banks, office buildings and the like have been confined principally to the incorporated areas of Palos Verdes Estates and Rolling Hills Estates, the survey shows. Construction to date during 1962 is \$944,000, which is about 10 per cent over the level of \$854,560 for the year 1961.

The average prices paid

for both residences and undeveloped lots have tended to increase over the years throughout the Peninsula.

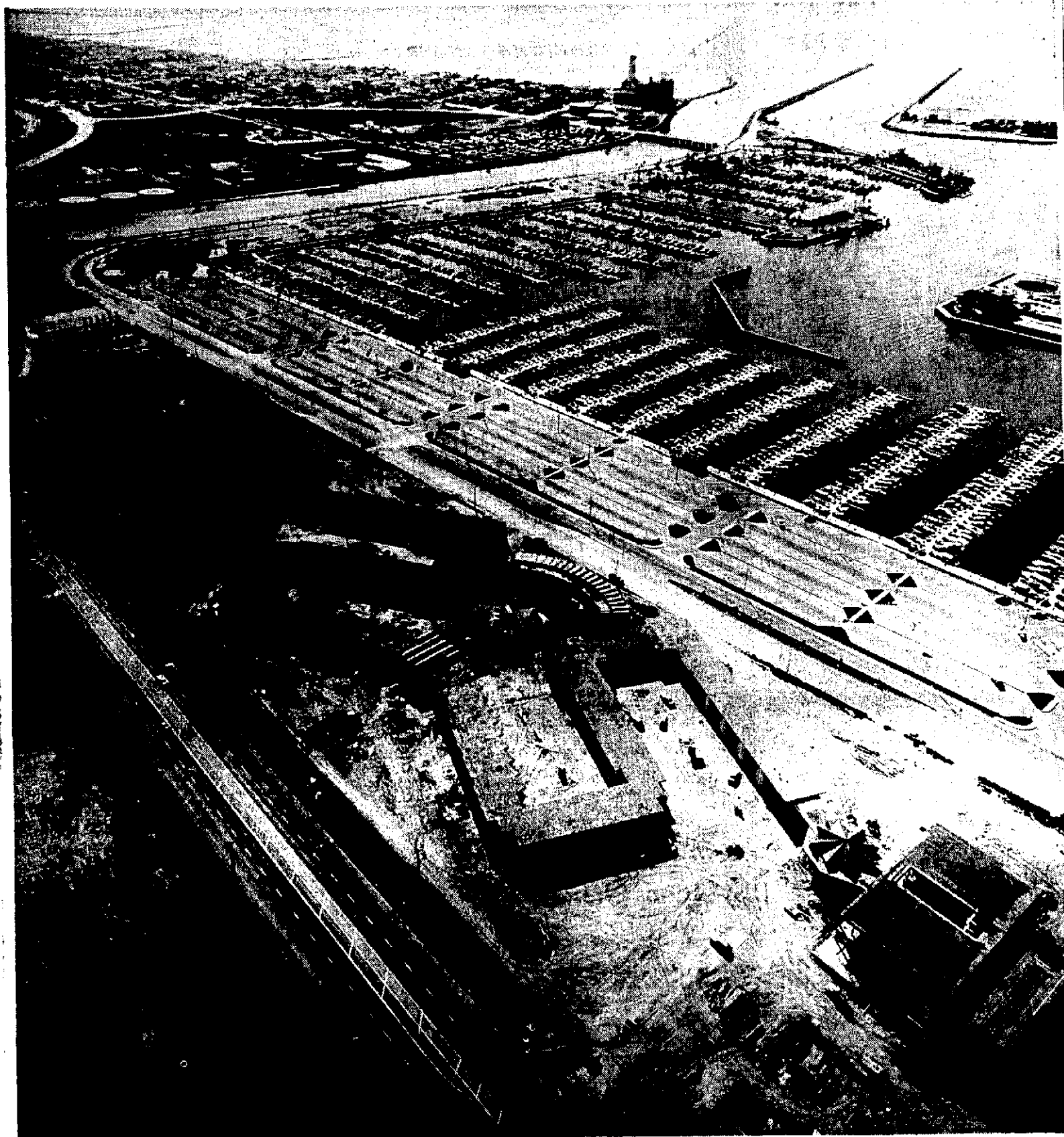
The average price paid for lots within the incorporated areas during 1962 is about 15 per cent above the average for 1961, and in turn the average 1961 prices were about 12 per cent above 1960.

On the basis of compiled records, it is reported that prices obtained for resale of houses in the Grandview development have been increasing at a rate of about 6 per cent annually.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 25, 1962



SIGN OF PROGRESS ON BIG HOTEL PROJECT

Unusual aerial view shows progress in construction of luxury Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, with spacious Long Beach Marina in background. Picture was taken looking southbound along Coast Highway, at lower left. Zig-zag structure includes motel and cabana areas. Main restaurant and hotel

facilities are out of picture at right. Inn will have some 200 rooms and banquet facilities for 1,500 persons. Marina Drive runs along upper side of buildings. Homer Toberman & Associates are developers. In upper part of picture, center, is Seal Beach steam plant, long a landmark in area.

—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

Open Discussion Set

An open meeting for discussion of problems and other important information pertinent to real estate will be moderated by Viola Tuel when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday, at 8 a.m., in Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Downtown L.B. Will Feature Stars and Free Bus Rides in Evening Events

Six TV stars, favorites with children, will visit Downtown Long Beach in a week-long pre-Christmas celebration, beginning Monday.

The Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will furnish free rides downtown for everyone between 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. way only, in-bound downtown Monday through Saturday, according to Bill Johns, chairman of the Downtown Long Beach Associates Committee in a joint appearance with the Municipal Band at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

HE EMPHASIZES that the free bus rides will be one-way only, in-bound downtown Monday through Saturday, KTLA's popular Skipper

Frank will be accompanied by his sidekick Julius who as

(Continued Page R-9, Col. 1)

SHOPPER TRANSPORTATION

'Skylift' Eyed for Rides to Pomona Mall

A revolutionary downtown transportation system called the Skylift may be demonstrated in Pomona as a joint undertaking of the federal government and local officials, it has been disclosed.

Merchants Point Up Seal Beach

An unusual arrangement has been worked out by the merchants of Seal Beach in which they banded together for a full-page ad in this Sunday's Southland Magazine to show collectively the uniqueness of this rare shopping area.

Everyone seems to be entirely relaxed in Seal Beach, which makes shopping a browsing pleasure.

The many shops found in this area have prided themselves in being able to show many items not usually found in the normal shopping centers. Many bits of merchandise are imported from the far corners of the world, as well as many rare items from over the United States.

City Councilman Harry Fault of Pomona said a meeting had been held recently between Skylift representatives and a U.S. government spokesman in conjunction with the new Pomona Mall development.

The federal spokesman, was John C. Kohl, of Washington, D.C., assistant administrator of the Housing and Home Agency, which has been keenly interested in community redevelopment. Kohl addressed a luncheon meeting of the recent U.S. Mayor's Workshop in Pomona.

THE CITY has gained national attention for its 10-year program of renewal culminating in a privately financed nine-block Pedestrian Mall that has brought new blood to the heart of its ailing downtown section.

One of the features in the revitalized downtown business section was construction of a new department store by Buffums of Long Beach.

"We are delighted to have the U.S. Government consider

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Two Placentia Fruit Pack Houses Merge

Consolidation of two of the oldest and best-known Sunkist packing houses of Orange County—the Placentia Orange Growers Association and the Placentia Mutual Orange Association—has been announced by presidents of the two organizations.

The merger is effective at once, and the giant P.M.O.A. house, which will be utilized by the merged associations, is being readied for the start within a few days on the initial joint packing operation—the shipping of Coachella Valley grapefruit. This fruit has been handled by the Orange Growers house in the past.

general manager, will be retained in this same capacity for the new association.

Presidents of the two associations are Newell Christian of the Orange Growers, and Amos Travis of the Mutual house. Their joint statement disclosing the merger said that "equitable representation" will be afforded the two boards in the annual reorganization scheduled for soon after Jan. 1.

WITH AN annual volume of more than 3,300 freight cars, or their equivalent, forseen, the enlarged P.M.O.A. packing operations are expected to be the largest of any house in the Sunkist organization. The citrus fruit — Valencia and navel oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines — will have a gross value of more than \$7 million.

The Placentia Orange Growers first began operations in 1898, incorporating 10 years later, and the Mutual association was incorporated and began shipments in November of 1910.

Robert Dowling, P.M.O.A.



SUSIE NELSON



ARKY THE CLOWN



BOZO



TOM HATTEN



CHUCKO



SKIPPER

GG Realtors Set Peace as Installation Theme

GARDEN GROVE—"International Peace in '63" will be the theme of the ninth annual installation program for the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, Dec. 18 at the Charterhouse Restaurant in Anaheim.

Bea Rusche is general chairman for the event, which will open with a social period at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 p.m. Gene Kadow, president, will preside.

Members of the board's Women's Council are in charge of decorations, tickets and entertainment. A number of dignitaries and press representatives are being invited as special guests.

Butler Bros. Sales Climb

Sales by Butler Brothers, 373,801, compared with \$187,509,370 for the same period of 1961, an increase of 10.6 per cent.

The figures for the month of October for the first time include sales of Barker Bros. Corp. and N. Y. Notions Co. both of which are recently announced acquisitions, together with those of the Ben Franklin franchise division, Scott Variety Stores, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Butler Department Stores on the West Coast and the Herst-Allen Co.



MALL IN DOWNTOWN POMONA

Pomona's new philosophy is that downtown is for people, not cars; so this new mall, nine blocks long, has replaced street formerly crowded with auto traffic. Mall was built without state or federal aid.

Homes in Glenpark Are Open

Glenpark, the newest residential home development in Cypress, is celebrating today its preview showing of one and two-story homes from \$18,750, it was announced by a Maccos Realty Co.

Located 10 minutes from the heart of Lakewood-Long Beach shopping area, Glenpark homes offer three, four and five-bedroom floorplans with convenient financing and low down payments.

THESE INCLUDE wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, planted front lawn, front yard sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, massive fireplace, exterior brick and stone veneer and planter, two baths, both with contemporary pullmans and showers; family room for informal living and dining; large master bedroom suite; central hall plan; forced-air heating; natural ash kitchen cabinets; built-in range and oven; range hood with exhaust fan and light; and kitchen breakfast bar.

Glenpark Homes are in Cypress. From Long Beach take Carson east to Bloomfield. Turn north to Crescent and then right on Crescent to the homes.

Great-West Opens Office

Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, has expanded its Southern California operations by opening an office in Santa Ana, at 2038B North Main St.

The office will serve the entire Long Beach and Orange County retail trading areas. District manager is William "Bill" Wilson.

Wilson is a native of Oregon in the Portland area where he started his insurance career.

He came to the Los Angeles office of Great-West in June, 1962, and has advanced steadily to become the district manager of the firm's newest office. Wilson explains that Great-West has eyes on Long Beach and undoubtedly will have a branch here in the not-too-distant future.

Will Meet Friday

The Petroleum Production Pioneers will hold their annual membership meeting and dinner Friday, at the Long Beach Petroleum Club. The business meeting starts at 3 p.m., followed by a social period and dinner.

(Continued from Page R-1)

Pomona as the first city in the nation for the possible Skylift demonstration project," said Faul, who represents official Pomona on a committee headed by Richard Abblitt, vice president of Lytton Savings & Loan, Pomona.

"Naturally, the project is in the earliest possible discussion stage, but we are extremely hopeful that we can pioneer it here for the good of the nation as a whole."

The Skylift, developed by Lockheed Aircraft Service Company of Ontario, adapts the monorail principle to a personalized downtown transportation system that would whisk shoppers up and down the streets in comfortable carriage-type cars riding 16 feet over the street level.

THE PLAN FOR POMONA

is to ring the downtown section with the individualized monorail, linking the Pedestrian Mall with the new civic center to the south and eventually with the Los Angeles County Fair grounds to the north and other shopping centers to the east.

Passengers, four to a car, simply would step inside at street level just as they would into a parked electric auto, push a button to engage the controls and find themselves silently gliding to their destination, far or near.

They could drive their autos to one of the many parking lots that dot downtown Pomona, or could park near the freeway and go in on the Skylift along the main north-south thoroughfare, Garey Avenue, which is also the heart of the Mall.

BECAUSE OF ITS RESEARCH

value to cities all over the country, the Skylift, if approved, would be financed partly by federal and partly by local funds.

The Housing and Home Fi-

nance Agency is empowered to assist with the demonstration either through a loan to the community, or through a demonstration grant.

The Pomona Mall has attracted special interest since the problems of core area blight by local citizens on a cooperative, long-range basis without state or federal assistance are common to many cities.

The job has won Pomona an All-American Cities nomination from the National Municipal League.

It has been estimated that tens of billions of tax dollars will have to be spent for urban redevelopment by U.S. communities unless the job is done by private initiative on the local level.

EVEN BEFORE its completion in August, the Mall, which took only five months to build and cost \$680,000, became an object of national interest.

States as far removed as Rhode Island and Alaska were represented by planning officials who came to Pomona to study how Pomona managed to units highly competitive interests in a program for the common good.

One of the first out-of-state benefits of the Pomona Plan will come to the City of Providence, which enabling legislation by the State of Rhode Island, based on the Pomona Mall Act of California, will permit to build a Mall next year.

Key steps taken to save the Pomona downtown area from blight includes the building of confidence in the program once the general plans had been evolved from more than 10 years of study by citizens in all phases of community life, was the first requirement.

COOPERATION resulted after special projects were carried out to fully inform the merchants, property owners and general public.

Merchants who stood to gain the most from business revival were at first in the minority among proponents, but after many meetings in which everyone was invited to express an opinion, and in which the problems and objections were overcome one by one, the merchants gave support to the project.

The Mall extends nine blocks on Second Street in the heart of the city.

When it became necessary to have financing of planning in the early stages, the Mail Committee gained the support of the City Council in providing nominal funds. The city gambled on the project, based primarily upon past good records of merchants in regard to establishing parking lots.

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT of the property owners along the nine blocks agreed to share in the cost of the beautification program; 9 per cent could not be contacted; only 2 per cent protested; and 4 per cent of the owners did not share in the expense but did not protest.

The City Council had required the Mall Committee to obtain agreement from only 80 per cent of the property owners.

Since the Mall project crystallized, several million dollars have been envisioned in new stores and office buildings. Old store faces have been modernized, empty buildings leased, and a number of new businesses are moving to town.

\$2 Million Deal

NEW YORK — Transcontinental Investing Corp., a real estate investment company, has purchased the 163-room Campbell House Inn, Lexington, Ky., for more than \$2 million. The inn was bought from the Cardinal Corp. of Lexington and Garvis Kincaid, an owner of Cardinal.

Los Angeles Times

HOME AWARD WINNER

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY

SEE This... 2-Story...5-Bedroom Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section — and with those who drove out!

FIRST CHOICE

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD, and proud of the homes that have won it. Now, drive out and see, then choose... YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

GARDEN PARK Estates

1 and 2-Story Homes

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Why Go Farther?

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the home at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas-log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends

Garden Park Estates Homes

Featuring J.M. Fire Products to help protect your home against:

- FIRE • WIND • RUST & DECAY • WEATHER
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

JOHNS-MANVILLE

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7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS

Fashion Homes

WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Family Room

PRICED FROM \$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms (EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

- EARLY AMERICAN
- RANCH
- CAPE COD
- MODERN
- HAWAIIAN

— DIRECTIONS —

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 14 Different Exteriors
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors

- Shower Over Tub
- Overlaid Stall Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Low Lighter
- Oversize Two-car Garage
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

Del Webb Organization Is Set for More Growth

Recodifying into two distinct areas the ever-increasing functions and responsibilities of executive vice president, the Del E. Webb Corp. has named J. R. Ashton of Phoenix as executive vice president in charge of operations, and made A. A. McCollum of Phoenix executive vice president in charge of finance and administration.

Simultaneously, McCollum announced that the publicly-owned Webb firm, which maintains its world-wide headquarters in Phoenix, is on the threshold of a tremendous new growth program which calls for acquiring related business and expanding its overall financial structure.

Ashton and McCollum, in sharing authority and responsibility as executive vice presidents reporting directly to president L. C. Jacobson, will oversee day-to-day company activities and direct Webb Co. expansion into new fields of endeavor.

AS OPERATION chief, Ashton will be in charge of the contracting, commercial and industrial, housing and international division; the company's land department, and such major developments as the Stockdale project at Bakersfield and the Webb-Humble project at Houston where complete cities are under construction.

McCollum's new responsibilities, legal, special assignments, public relations, administrative and corporate planning departments, and management of the company's mushrooming financial interests and departments. He will give special attention to an aggressive program of mergers and acquisition of related businesses.

Webb Co. planning and research department, serving both the operating entities and staff functions, will account to both executive vice presidents.

President Jacobson, projecting and solidifying future Webb Co. planning, said: "We expect to continue the present phases of our business, and to improve both quantity and quality."

"WE WILL continue in the retirement housing business, the conventional housing business, the community development business, developing land for others, expanding our efforts in third-party contracting, and creating more and better products in the entire broad spectrum of our commercial and industrial division."

"This means continued emphasis on quality hotels, resort facilities, shopping centers and office building complexes, and an increasing emphasis on industrial parks, both research-oriented and with light and heavy industrial categories."

Ashton, 45, went to Arizona 23 years ago from Los Angeles, after being reared in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been in the construction business 29 years and with the Webb Corp. 19 years. He directed a nationwide warehouse building program the Webb Co. carried on for Kraft Foods Co., and erection of a large housing project in North

Builder Made 'Life' Director of Association

Newest life-time director of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties is Barry R. Morris, home builder and subdivider for the past 18 years in Southern California, it has been announced by Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president, following the formal action by the HBA board of directors.



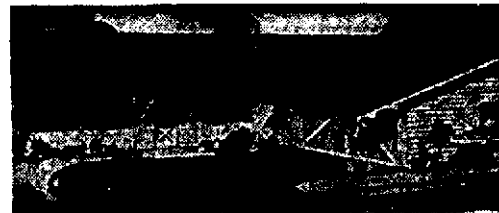
B. R. MORRIS

Morris is the tenth builder to be elected life-time director of the HBA in its 22-year history. Other life-time members are Harrison R. Baker, Paul L. Burkhard, Charles W. Getchell, Edward M. Loftus, H. Cedric Roberts, H. Marshall Secret, Nels G. Severin, L. S. Whaley and Earl L. White.

The firms with which Morris has been associated as an owner have constructed 9,000 dwelling units in homes and apartments in the past 18 years. He is now head of B. R. Morris Development Co.

Offers Large Home on Lowest Terms

According to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, prospective buyers are more discriminating in determining home values and are checking features for feature. The fact that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction are important reasons for buyer preference.



The opportunity to move in before Christmas is offered home buyers of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

is available in both units. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment while Unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. Optional choice includes completely fenced rear yard and

front yard landscaped. Units, furnished model homes

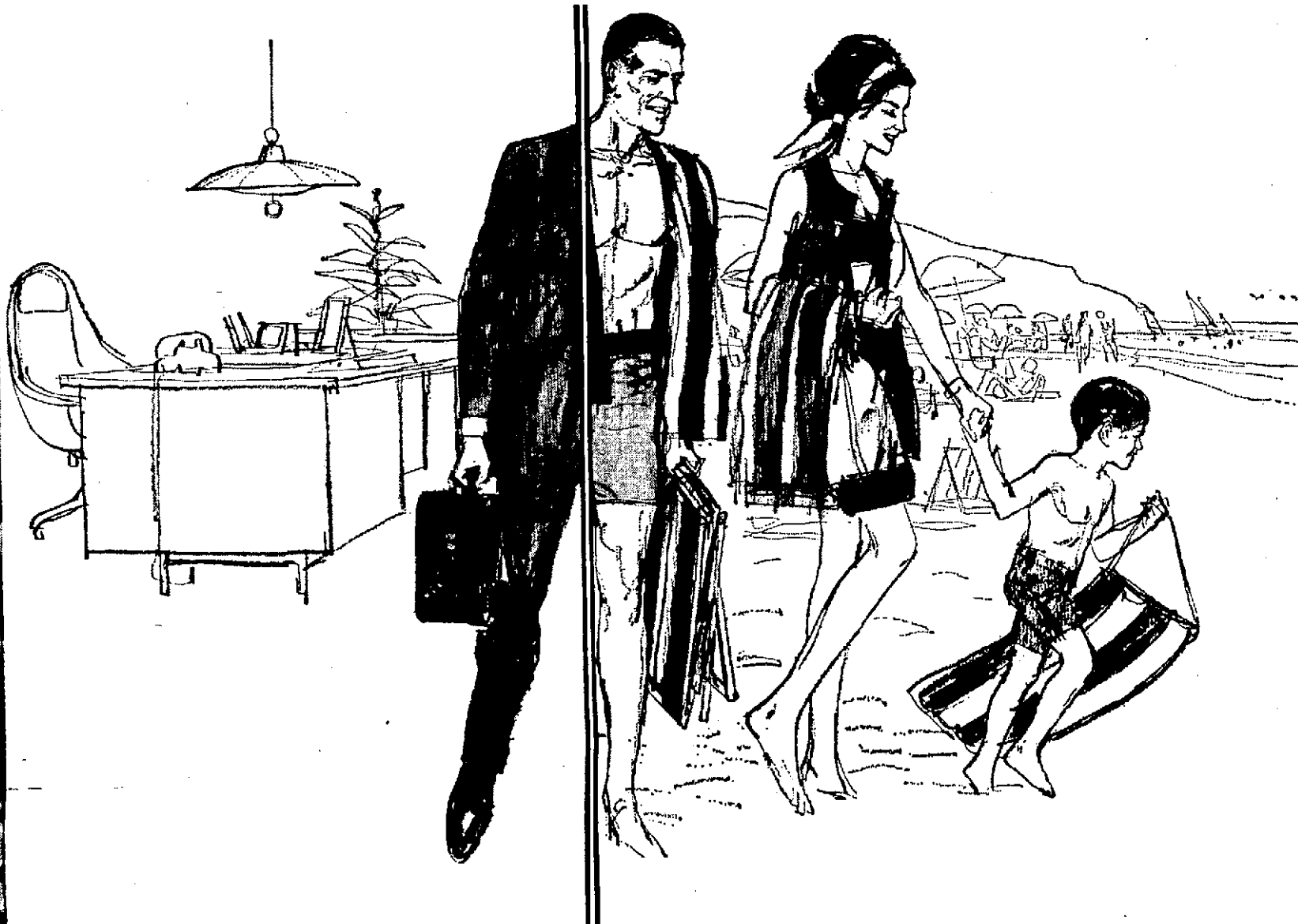
Located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County just minutes from beaches and recreational areas and close to schools, churches, and shopping cen-

Stanton Firm Low Bidder on Highway Job

STANTON—Cox Bros. Construction Co. here was low bidder, at \$707,103, on a highway widening job in Santa Barbara County, the State Division of Highways has announced in Sacramento.

The work is for two additional lanes on the Lompoc-Casmalia road between State Highway 1 and the main gate of Vandenberg Air Force Base to provide a four-lane divided road.

Attention home-owners in Orange County, Long Beach & Lakewood! Ask about "Trade-in Plan" especially for you!



Now...just minutes from desk-side to sea-side!

**DANA POINT MARINA
FUND APPROVAL BY
CONGRESS SENDS
VALUES ZOOMING!**

Influential Homes



DANA POINT KNOLLS

...just south of Laguna,
3 minutes from approved Marina!
ONLY SOUTH COAST HOMES ON FHA & VA TERMS!



**Immediate Occupancy in Limited Number!
ALL-NEW, ALL-VIEW SECTION NOW OPEN!**

Buy now and benefit! Work anywhere in Orange County... live year 'round at Dana Point Knolls... less than 30 minutes from any major employment center in the county!

Suddenly, this prime ocean recreation area has become even more attractive... an exciting investment opportunity! Commitment of multi-million-dollar funds by Congress will soon bring 2,000-boat Dana Point Marina to full reality as a complete ocean sports center! Historically, Marinas of this size and scope result in steadily rising property values among their beneficial effects!

Enjoy year 'round family fun... while your investment grows and grows... in a home designed and built by Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners of Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award fourth successive time... in recognition of quality product usage, builder reputation!

**3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room
2 Baths**

Every home and pool-size lot FHA-inspected in this 7 1/2 million dollar community! Choose from center patio-3 car-garage plan, center entry ranch plan, many others!

from **\$21,250**
to **\$28,550**

**NO DOWN TO
QUALIFIED VETS
FHA—MINIMUM DOWN
Conventional 6% Terms
\$500 Down**

FROM INLAND CITIES:
Santa Ana Freeway to 101 Alternate, turn right to Del Obispo Rd., then right to furnished models.

FROM COAST CITIES: Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del Obispo Rd., Dana Point. Follow signs to furnished models.



FURNISHED MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK
Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. • PHONE: 496-1231



Buyers' Market Seen in 1963 Realty Analysis

Most persons buying homes in 1963 will have a greater choice, generally stable prices and an ample supply of mortgage loan funds at present—or lower—interest rates, according to James E. Edmonds, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Edmonds and Melvin L. Mould, president-elect, attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit. He made his statement on the basis of information gathered at the convention.

"With the bulk of the post-war housing demand met, there seems to be an emerging trend toward the construction of homes that appeal to a wide variety of specialized needs of the public, from inexpensive shell homes to semi-luxury town houses," Edmonds said.

"Add to these, the expected substantial volume of moderately-priced new and existing homes, and it becomes apparent that variety will mark the 1963 residential market."

He also said that the total housing supply in prospect for the coming year, viewed in connection with anticipated demand, indicates generally stable prices.



SOUTHLANDERS VISIT IOWA PLANT

Group of appliance dealers from Southern California shown during tour of Maytag Company plant in Newton, Iowa. Some 250 dealers were entertained recently at company headquarters. Pictured (from left) are Charlie Azar of Marlow and Azar, Wilmington; Elton Waller of Waller's, Downey; Leo Upchurch of Upchurch Appliance, Bellflower; Henry Bridges, Maytag regional manager, West Covina; John Runager of Johnnie's Appliance, Downey; Karl Taylor of Hill's Appliance, Long Beach; and Joe Kenney of Lakewood Home Appliance, Bellflower.

Zody's Names New Manager

Appointment of Bernhardt Bernstein as manager of Zody's Long Beach store has been disclosed by Lee Freedman, Los Angeles, vice president in charge of store operations.

Bernstein formerly was assistant manager of the store. He replaces Lester Quackenbush, transferred to the Burbank store, which will open Dec. 6. This will make seven stores for Zody's, which plans eventually to have 36 stores in the California area.



—Perry Griffith Photo

STORES USE DELLA ROBBIAS DECORATIONS

Buffums' stores have adopted famous Della Robbia Christmas decorations, made and sold by The Boys' Republic at Chino, as theme for holiday dress. Boys' Republic has developed and for years sold as yule decorations different versions of 15th century ceramic designs originated by Della Robbia family in Florence, Italy. First stores to use these decorations made at the youth rehabilitation center are Buffums' in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Pomona and Buffums' Marina Sportswear (in the Alamitos Bay area).

Fashion Homes

- ★ CAPE COD
- ★ MODERN
- ★ HAWAIIAN
- ★ EARLY AMERICAN
- ★ RANCH

GARDEN GROVE

\$17,950
A BALANCED POWER HOME

HUNTINGTON BEACH

priced from **\$18,600**
A MEDALLION HOME

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- 8 Different Floor Plans
- 32 Different Exteriors
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- All Electric Kitchens (Hunt. Beach)
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood and Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbelene" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers—Safety Glass
- Enclosures
- Vinyl Asbestos Floor Covering in Kitchen, Baths and Family Room
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighter
- Oversized Two-car Garages
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks In and Paid For
- CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

No Down to Veterans

Except Costs and Impounds

Lowest FHA Terms

Monthly Payments from
\$99.82 Princ. and Int.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS:

#1 GARDEN GROVE: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Ave., south on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave., left four blocks to models.

#2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turnoff (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., right on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar to models.

Builders to Convene

A near-record delegation of members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties will attend the annual convention-exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Dec. 12 to 16, according to Merrill Butler, Jr., HBA president.

The HBA group will exceed 100, including wives of members. The HBA is the NAHB member association in the three-county area.

R. A. Watt, president-elect of the HBA for 1963, will be the official leader of the delegation.

Headquarters for the group will be at the Hilton Hotel. The theme for the 19th annual convention-exposition at McCormick Place is "Prophecy and Profits."

This year's exposition will be the largest in history, according to advance registrations, with more than 550 manufacturers displaying their products.

Country Square

GRAND OPENING

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

THE LARGE HOUSE WITH THE SMALL PRICE

From **\$15,990** From **\$495** Down

— DeLuxe Quality Features —

- Galters & Sattler Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

Balanced Power Homes

DECORATING BY ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS PLANT

UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

A SMALL NUMBER OF BUILDER'S CLOSEOUTS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Country Estates

IN ANAHEIM

JUST 8 LEFT

HARDWOOD FLOORS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
1700 SQ. FT.
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
DISHWASHER

FROM \$21,490 \$495 DOWN

Robinwood

ESTATES in Huntington Beach

JUST 5 LEFT

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
MANY, MANY EXTRAS

\$16,450 FULL PRICE

Huntington Hills

in Huntington Beach

JUST 6 LEFT

3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 5 Minutes to Beaches, Full Price \$17,500

JUST 1 ONLY

With Pool and Patios
Immediate Occupancy
Full Price \$20,990

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Carson or 7th St. to Beach Blvd. and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Garfield then left to Newland. Turn right on Newland to Model Home.

VETS \$88
NON VETS \$250
MOVES YOU IN NOW!

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION • LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY PLAN AVAILABLE • SALES CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS PROspect 2-6848



ENVELOPES PLUG FOR LONG BEACH FAIR

Eyes vote aye for colorful new envelopes created by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to use in out-of-city aillings for "advertising" coming Long Beach World Fair. Five hundred letters are mailed weekly and spread the word about the fair to all 50 states. Eyes belong to Tourist Bureau operators Joni Mannix (left) and Irene Matthias.

Big Improvements for Pacific Sands



NEAR THE OCEAN

A private beach community offers a combination of gracious living—as shown in this spacious living room with its custom fireplace—as well as one of Southern California's finest residential clubs—the Pacific Sands Cabana Club.

When you visit Pacific Sands you'll find one of the finest "private beach communities" in Orange County. And if you have been there before, its time to revisit; you'll see many changes. The developers, Deane Brothers and M. J. Brock & Son, Inc., have completely remodeled the interiors, adding many luxury features. Kitchens so spacious there's room for breakfast dining, smart new decorator wallpapers, carpeting, and glamor marble-pulman

2-Story Addition to Cost \$170,000

COMPTON—Chief City Building Inspector Rex Waldo says that building permits were issued recently for construction estimated at \$226,300.

Biggest project is that of Community Savings and Loan Company to erect a two-story addition at 477 E. Compton Blvd. at a cost of \$170,000.

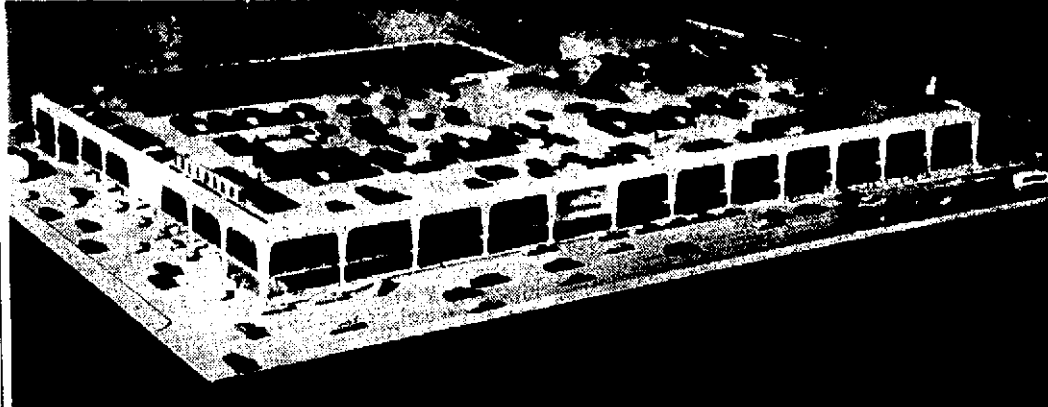
Also included in the list was a permit for Little Zion Baptist Church, 2408 N. Wilmington Ave., to erect a \$32,000 sanctuary at that address.

Contracts Let to Two L.B. Firms

Two Long Beach firms shared in contracts awarded in Sacramento by the State Department of Public Works for construction of Southern California School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

Contracts let included: Coastline Builders, \$731,692 for general work; B. Hartman Electric, \$94,766 for electrical work.

The school will be located adjacent to Los Angeles State College.

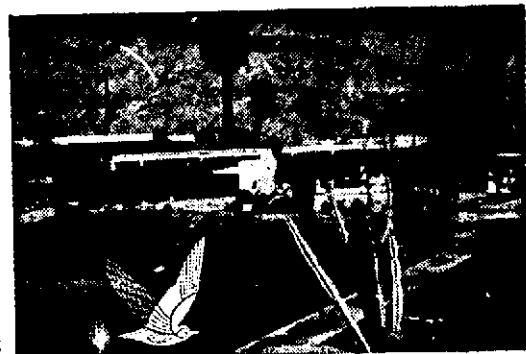


NEW GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL FOR LOS ANGELES TO SERVE MTA

Plans have been announced for a huge new \$10 million Greyhound Bus Terminal that will occupy nearly a full-block site in downtown Los Angeles. As designed by Welton Becket and Associates with Kenneth R. Swift as consultant, the three-level Greyhound terminal also will serve the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority. Exterior features include recessed ground level, extensive areas of glass. View is from Los Angeles Street between Sixth and Seventh. Maple Avenue borders the east side. Public parking for 625 automobiles is located on the roof.

Two Area Men Attend Better Methods Meet

FULLERTON—Hugh Davenport, Better Methods coordinator, Hunt Food Co., Fullerton, and Merdin D. Schwegman, industrial engineering consultant, Buena Park, attended the Better Methods Conference held in Chicago recently. This annual conference is the innovation of Sig Fecht of S. J. Fecht & Associates, Chicago, who specializes in training Better Methods coordinators. The coordinator then trains management and key personnel in his own organization in the "Better Methods" technique. Hunt's Fullerton plants reportedly have effected savings of more than \$125,000 in less than one year's time from this system. Davenport stated that because of its success the "Better Methods" plan is to be initiated in other Hunt plants throughout the United States.



the new 1963 Sandpiper

Discover why so many friends become neighbors at Sandpiper in Palm Desert... carefree homes in award-winning gardens of tropical brilliance.

WITHIN MINUTES OF FOURTEEN CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES.

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes, from \$27,000. SEND FOR COLORFUL BROCHURE

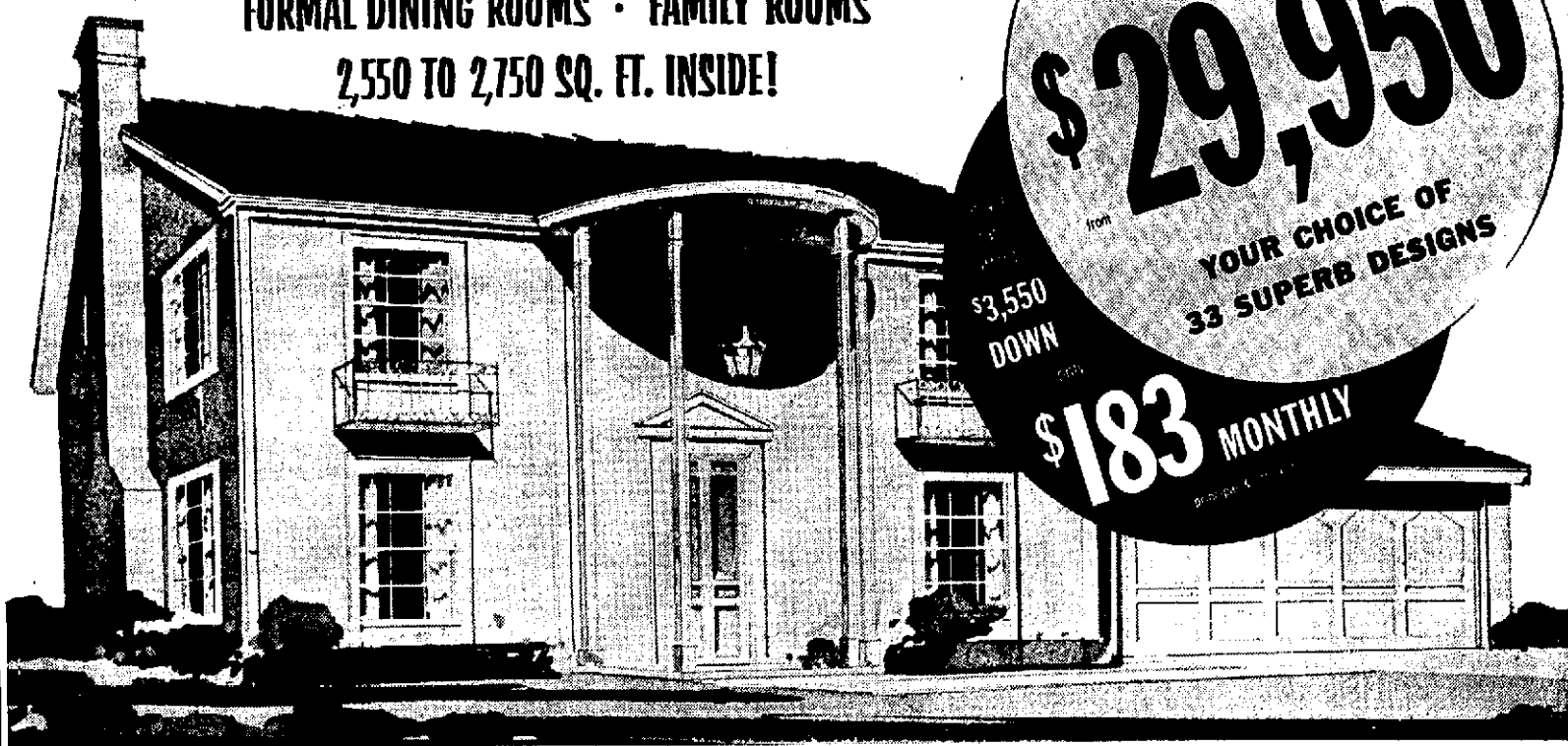
an OSBORN and KEMP development
Sandpiper Builders
P.O. Box 845, Palm Desert, California
Telephone: FReese 6-6156

SAVE UP TO \$4,000 IN FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE OF NEW, CUSTOM-QUALITY 2-STORY HOMES! SHERWOOD ESTATES—ANAHEIM

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 3 & 3 1/2 Baths

FORMAL DINING ROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS

2,550 TO 2,750 SQ. FT. INSIDE!



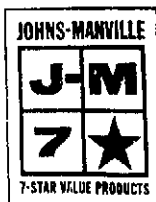
\$29,950
YOUR CHOICE OF 33 SUPERB DESIGNS
\$3,550 DOWN
\$183 MONTHLY

DON'T MISS THIS GIGANTIC VALUE SALE ON "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED" BASIS! SALE ENDS & PRICES GO UP AFTER THIS SUNDAY!

- beautifully carpeted!
- forced-air heating system...easy to adapt for optional air conditioning!
- built-in kitchens...complete with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, huge breakfast area!
- additional separate living area for guests, studio, etc.!
- fireplaces (2 in some models)!
- all improvements in and paid for!

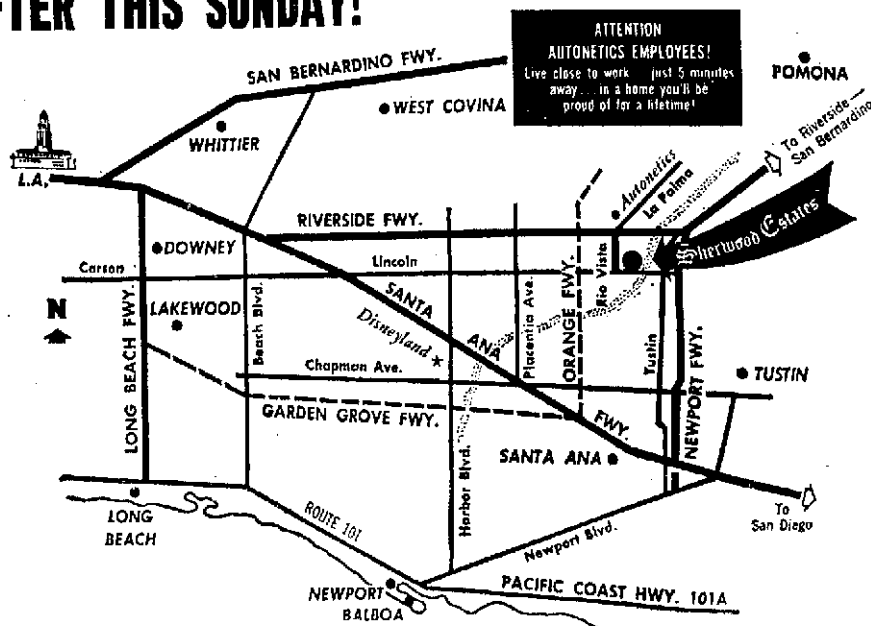
Furnished Models open daily 'til 8 P.M.

Phone: 776-2400



Sales Agents:
WALKER & LEE, INC.

A George D. Buccola Development
Sherwood Estates—Anaheim



Marymount Class to Hear Ad Specialist

PALOS VERDES ESTATES—Specialty advertising will be discussed before a class on advertising at Marymount College here Friday by William J. Copeland, sales manager of Coast Specialties, advertising firm at 2008 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Marymount is located near Marineland. Copeland is vice president of the Southern California Advertising Specialty Assn.



COPELAND



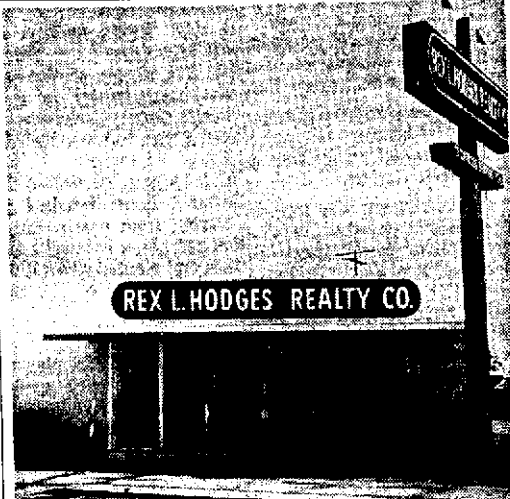
MILITARY ACADEMY DEDICATES BUILDING
Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., dedicates new \$79,000 kindergarten-classroom building following impressive chapel and parade ceremonies. From left: Clinton Fowler, vice president of John Brown Schools Foundation; Mrs. George Deukmejian; Assemblyman-elect George Deukmejian, dedication speaker; Robert Schilling, architect; Mayor Paul Kemner of Signal Hill; and Russell Best, architect.

Management Group to Hear Gaghen

"Selecting and Training Supervisors" will be the subject of the talk by A. G. Gaghen before the Long Beach chapter of National Office Management Assn. at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A social hour will precede the dinner in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. President Barbara Jones will preside.

Gaghen, of San Gabriel, is a University of California graduate, and now is a vice president in personnel with the Union Bank of Los Angeles. He is active in Toastmasters, San Gabriel Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, and the American Management Assn.



READY FOR BUSINESS
Final touches were made the past week on the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.'s new Los Altos branch office which specializes in home resales in the Lakewood-Los Altos area. William A. Lockett, AIA, designed the new facility on Bellflower Boulevard at Spring Street.

Hodges Co. Enlarges at Los Altos

Robert C. Westmyer, president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., has announced the reopening of the firm's newly renovated Los Altos branch office on Bellflower Boulevard at Spring Street.

The reconstruction has been under way for two months and final touches on the landscaping were made the past week to complete the new facility.

During the construction period the office was moved temporarily to the firm's branch location at Stearns and Palo Verde streets.

THE NEW OFFICE is more than double the size of the previous facility.

Westmyer pointed out that this project marks the fourth in the firm's chain of 14 offices that have been renovated and enlarged this past year in order to provide better customer service and to keep pace with the firm's growth during 1962.

In addition to the remodeling program, the firm has added two new branch offices, one serving the North Lakewood and the City of Bellflower, which is located in the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Building at South and Woodruff Boulevard, and a new Orange County branch to serve Anaheim and Garden Grove, which is located at 1741 South Euclid at Katella.

Santa Fe Drilling Votes Dividends

The board of directors of Santa Fe Drilling Co. has authorized issuance of a 50% stock dividend on the common stock, payable Dec. 8, 1962, to stockholders of record Dec. 3, 1962.

The board also declared an increased quarterly dividend of 7½ cents per share, payable Dec. 14 to stockholders of record Nov. 30, 1962. The company paid 5 cents per share in previous quarters.

Controller Named by Our Town Realty

Floyd A. Van Kley, 57, has his own office since 1949, been named controller of Our Town Realty, Inc., builders-developers of Our Town, \$100 million senior citizen community being constructed in Paso Robles, Winfield S. Condict, Our Town Realty, Inc., president, has announced.

Van Kley, who has had 35 years experience as controller and accountant in various construction enterprises, will headquarter in the firm's Fullerton office, Condict said.

A public accountant since 1945, Van Kley has conducted

'Future Construction' Shows September Sag

September contracts for heavy engineering at \$65,557,000, down 25 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first nine months of 1962 amounted to \$4,214,438,000.

A breakdown of the nine month total showed:

Non-residential at \$1,145,767,000, down one per cent; residential at \$2,334,052,000, up 17 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$734,619,000, down 13 per cent.

September contracts for future construction totaled \$384,245,000 in California, down 8 per cent compared to September 1961, F. W. Dodge Corporation has reported.

Following is a breakdown of September contracts for future construction in the state:

Non-residential at \$89,537,000, down 12 per cent; residential at \$229,151,000, down less than one per cent; and

TWO LIVE REINDEER ARE ACTUALLY HERE



Santa's two white deer are now on display at Seahaven

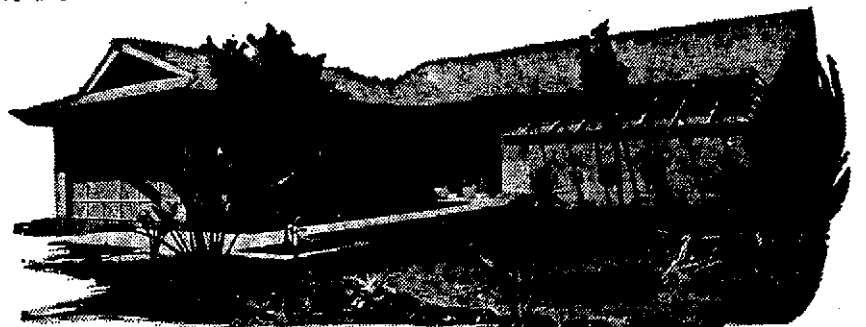
VETS NO DOWN

\$7900

PER MONTH INCLUDING Principal & Interest

LOWEST FHA TERMS

DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS



See our homes on TV in complete detail. 2 • 3 and 4 BEDROOMS Home Buyers Guide, 11:30 every Sunday.

NATURAL HARDWOOD CABINETS—FIREPLACES

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams — then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. — then Left on Adams to models.



SEAHAVEN



DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

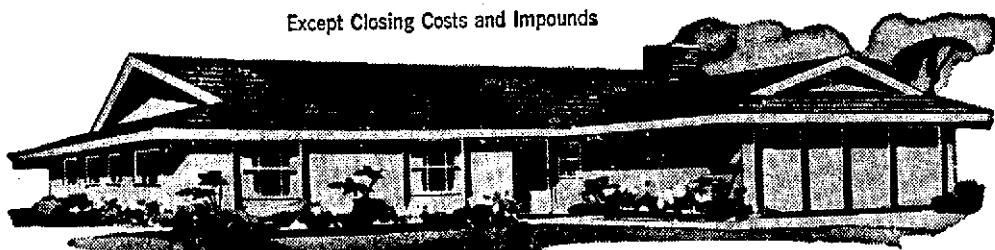
A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

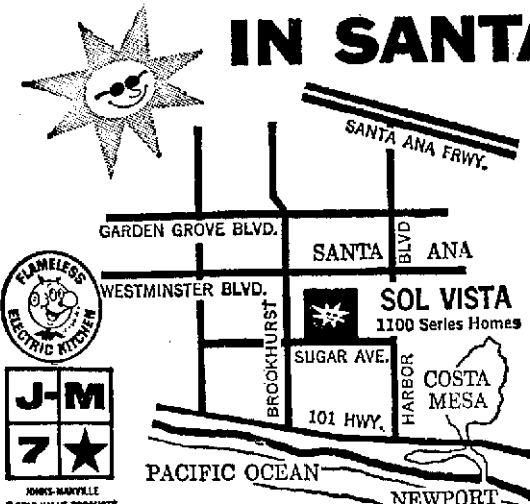
\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS
VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds



REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED
IN SANTA ANA



LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Another **ALCO-PACIFIC** Quality Development

Furnished Models Now on Display 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Phone 714 KE 1-7352

TLARA ESTATES

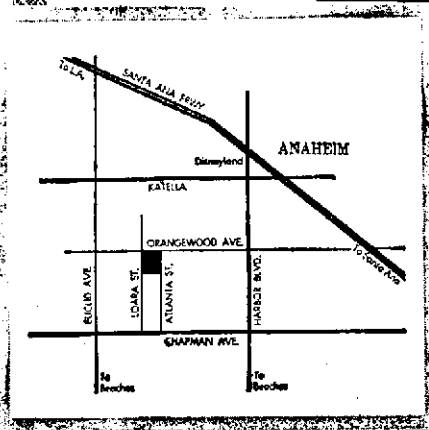
N ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS



YOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down



SALES AGENTS JE 0-2411

R-8—Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962



A LA LINDA ESTATE

This is one of the models offered in La Linda Estates in Santa Ana. A non-veteran may buy one of the large homes for \$595 down with no down to veterans.

Graham Co. Gets Award

A Long Beach real estate firm, Clive Graham Co. of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was cited for outstanding service to the profession by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during the recent 55th convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit. The institute is an affiliate of NAREB.

The award was for presentation of a display of business building ideas in the residential brochures category.

The firm provides elaborate brochures to expedite sales of its higher bracket properties.

Selection was from presentations by leading real estate brokers throughout the United States and Canada.

In announcing the award, Gordon Williamson of Detroit, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, cited the advantages to the public at large from this professional exchange of ideas which enables realtors to employ the most thoroughly tested and highly perfected methods in serving the public in home purchases and other real estate investments.

Flo Bailey Opens Office in Orange

ORANGE—The Flo Bailey Agency, which has served surrounding communities since 1950, recently opened its fourth office—in the new Union Square here.

Other offices are located in Compton, Downey and Torrance.

Mrs. Bailey attributes this growth to constant efforts to give top service to both employer and applicant.

La Linda Estates Sales Are Soaring

Rapid sales, increasing each week, are proof of the exciting popularity of La Linda Estates spacious new quality homes offering so many extras such as landscaping, fences, parkways, and street dividers.

La Linda Estates on Sugar Avenue just east of Brookhurst Blvd., within the city limits of Santa Ana offers three, four, and five bedroom homes for the discerning buyer who knows quality. For just \$595 down a non veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County. Near employment areas, schools, shopping malls, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Southern California's finest beaches yet removed from urban congestion and noise. Parkways with trees and planted street dividers lend an air of suburban refinement.

"THE LOCATION plus the fact that we have quality three, four, and five bedroom homes at a really low purchase price is the reason for the great appeal of these homes," said tract sales manager Dick Murray of Farrow Real Estate.

"Priced from \$17,900 we are making it easy to move in by offering no down payment to vets and easy monthly payments with no second trust deeds and no balloon payments."

La Linda Estates has a wealth of extra living enjoyment usually found only in much more expensive homes: Kitchens with electric built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, fireplaces, double and single Ceramic Tile pull-man tops in baths, lifetime

copper plumbing, sliding glass doors plus the fact that all homes are landscaped in front and fenced in back.

All streets and utilities are in and paid for by the developer, Tricon Development Inc. The project is served by the City of Santa Ana's water and sewer systems.

Tax Parley Set Nov. 30

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Realty Tax Conference of the Los Angeles Realty Board that will be held Nov. 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., according to James E. Coin, board president.

This conference, open to realty board members, their salesmen, associates and clients, is another curriculum of the board to further instruct realtors on the many phases of taxation as it affects real estate, and to increase their knowledge on the subject for the benefit of their clients and property owners.

Admittance charge to the conference is \$2.50 per person, Coin said, and reservations must be made in advance and tickets obtained from the Realty Board's offices in the Statler Center Building, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 620.

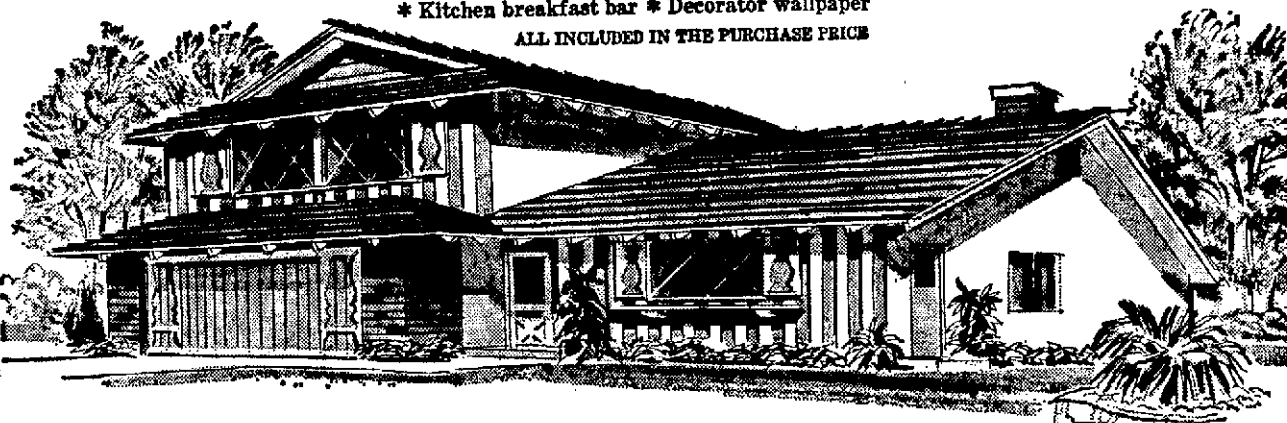
USE Classified ads to sell your business. READ them to go in business for yourself.

PREVIEW SHOWING EVERYTHING IN ONE PURCHASE PRICE:

- 100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
- A planted front lawn
- Front yard sprinklers installed
- Rear and side yard fencing
- Massive fireplace

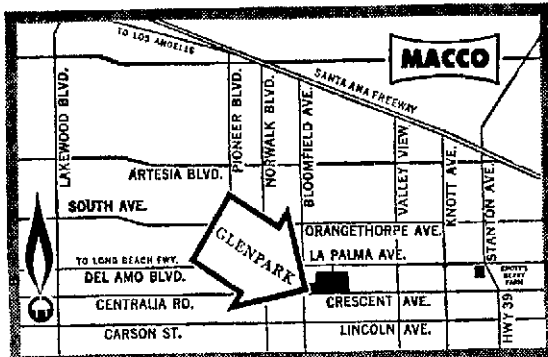
- * Exterior brick and stone veneer and planter
- * Two baths, both with contemporary pullmans
- * Showers in both baths * Pullman-length mirrors in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cooling switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum sliding windows * Sliding glass patio door * Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven * Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash * Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallpaper

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE



A home in Glenpark is not just a new house...it's a new home, with custom quality features included in the purchase price and ready for you when you move in! Luxurious one and two-story models in a neighborhood near schools, churches, key employment areas and some of Southern California's most famous pleasure resorts...just ten minutes from the heart of the Lakewood-Long Beach shopping area. For more home for your money, you can't miss Glenpark. Drive over today.

ONE AND TWO-STORY HOMES
IN 3, 4, AND 5-BEDROOM FLOORPLANS



FROM \$18,750

Glenpark

GLENPARK...JUST 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

NOW I'M
HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...



... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE HOMES

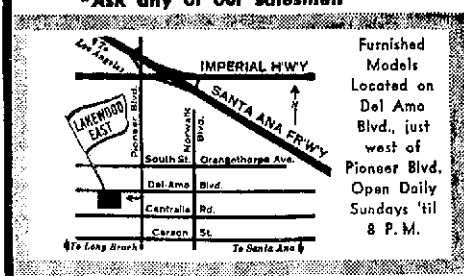
\$195 DOWN

Save \$500
or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT



3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE
& OVEN



MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

See Sunshine Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5 — Sunday 11:30 a.m.

LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HINSAKER & SONS

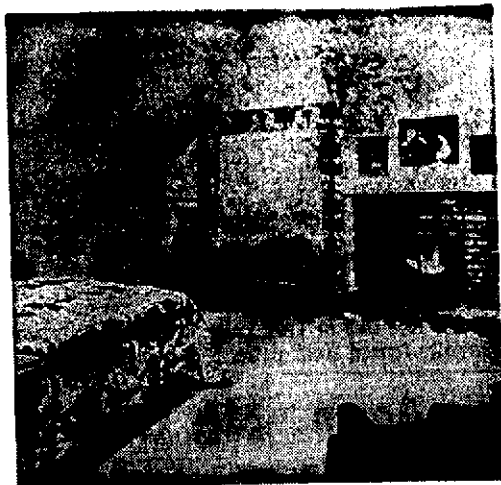
Over 1,000 Families Occupying Homes in Garden Park Estates

"Vital statistics" proudly reported at Garden Park Estates, "city-within-a-city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, records over 1,000 families have moved into the one and two-story luxury homes and the population is now at 3,500, officials state.

And, the spokesman said, more are moving in each day! "Mecca" for home shopping families of any size, Garden Park Estates offers not only a distinctively diverse selection of architect-designed elevations in Conventional and Contemporary, but one of the most comprehensive choices of floor plan to be found anywhere.

THERE ARE two-bath plans with two bedrooms and a convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms or dining rooms, in the one-story homes. Then, for the really large family, the award-winning two-story residences occupying two entire floors, with five big bedrooms. These two-story plans are further distinguished by two beautiful fireplaces, one in the living room, and the other in the delightfully cozy second floor master bedroom.

THIS FINE home community has enjoyed peak sales since the opening day, and a major share of credit undoubtedly goes to the sound, quality construction which includes genuine, fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and ceilings, which, officials said, is a rarity in Orange County residential developments.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Bedroom shown is in the award-winning two-story furnished model at Garden Park Estates, Knot Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Officials report that over 1,000 families have now moved into their residences.

Financing too, is an important attraction. Veterans have choice of VA terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs, or if they qualify, Cal-Vet terms. Terms for "everyone" offer sound conventional loans or choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,800 to \$25,600.

Furnished models, open daily, are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

Santa Anan Heads Electronic Council

SANTA ANA — Burgess Dempster, president of Elec-tronic Engineering Co. of Northridge; Kenneth F. Julin, president of Leach California, Santa Ana, has been elected chairman of the Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA).

Dempster, who has been a director of the association for the past three years, is also a past chairman of the Los Angeles Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He will head WEMA's activities in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area during 1963.

New vice chairman of the council is Robert M. Ward, vice president of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton. James H. Cannon, vice president of Cannon Electric Co., Los Angeles, has been named secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS of the Los Angeles executive committee, in addition to the three officers, are William J. Miller, presi-

dent of Burton Manufacturing Co., Northridge; Kenneth F. Julin, president of Leach California, Santa Ana, has been elected chairman of the Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA).

The Los Angeles Council represents nearly 200 electronic manufacturing companies in the area, and is the largest of the five WEMA councils throughout the western states.

Forum to Hear Airlines Story

"The Continental Airlines Story," will be presented by Harrold W. Bell Jr., vice president-personnel relations for Continental Airlines, at the weekly Community Forum breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Bell will speak on the reasons behind Continental's recent decision to locate in Denver and Los Angeles.

SPEAKER

John Hadley, vice president, Palomar Mortgage Co., will address Long Beach realtor breakfast Tuesday, at Crown Cafeteria. Topic: "Why Discount?" Honored guest will be Dwight Robbins, Belmont Shore banker.

Sales Chief Named

Joseph Laskowski recently was appointed sales manager of the Victor Business Machines Co. branch at 1324 Pine Ave. He will assist H. A. Williams, branch manager.

Women Realtors to See Historical Color Slides

BELLFLOWER — Herbert H. Saup, assistant community relations director for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will present the company's new illustrated historical program at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, according to Mrs. Frank Harrell, program chairman.

The program, entitled, "Remember When?" is a colored slide story of the exploration, colonization and development of Los Angeles County from the late 1800's.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace will be held at the board of available property.

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100^{per unit}

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

Liken Wins First in National Contest

Maurice Liken of the T. H. Liken and Sons Company, 3700 E. 7th St., has just been awarded the first place national prize in the 1962 Flexalum Design Award Contest.

The Liken Company designs won over 600 other entries and were judged to be so "outstanding" that all 10 of the designs entered by Liken will be put in a special portfolio prepared by the Bridgeport Brass Company, Hunter Douglas Division, the manufacturers of Flexalum products.

First prize award of \$500 was doubled for Liken in special recognition of his entries.

The Liken entries included designs for patio covers, window awnings, entrance canopies and even a novelty snack stand awning. Liken also will receive a



MAURICE LIKEN
Best of 600 Entries

plaque at the Western Regional Awning Seminar in 1963.

Downtown L.B. Will Feature TV Stars

(Continued from Page R-1)

sists him in his ventriloquist act.

As host for KTLA's "Cartoon Carousel," Frank Herman has become Skipper Frank, the idol of thousands of children. On his program he introduces many animated friends.

TOM HATTEN, host of KTLA's "Adventures of Popeye," will be the featured TV star when the band plays at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Street and Pacific Avenue.

As the tee-shirted sailor host of the cartoon show, Hatten has put his long-practiced hobby of cartooning to work. Recently, in addition to his many appearances as emcee and actor, he has played in the "Billy Barnes Review," musicale in the Los Palmas theater in Hollywood. Bozo, KTLA's popular "Clown Prince of Pandemonium," will appear at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, preceded by the band at 6:30 p. m.

The public probably remembers when Vance Colvig, star of KTLA's Bozo the Clown show, won the coveted Emmy in 1953.

Arky's Show comes complete with balloons, circus music, magic tricks, ventriloquism and puppets. On board to rock the boat will be his stooges, Danny O'Neil, Sy Jose and Sultan the Snake.

SUSIE NELSON of the Sheriff John program will present her show filled with cartoon specials and other surprises at 7 p. m. Saturday at Broadway and Pine Avenue. Miss Nelson will bring to life two of her famous characters, Sir Mopsalot and Curley Bird. The Municipal Band will play its final Christmas concert of the week at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the same location.

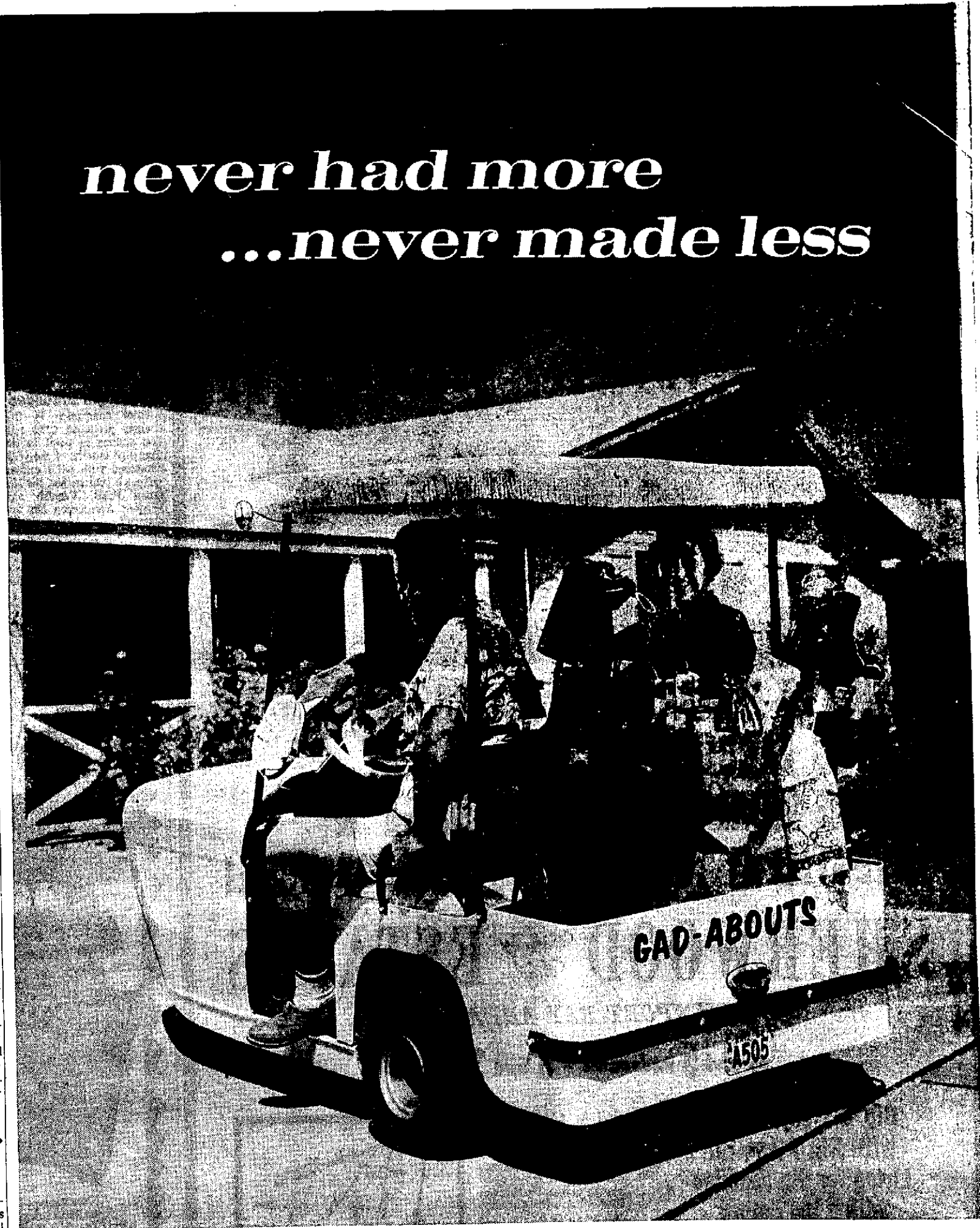
Collins Radio Co. Sells Device to Delta Airlines

NEWPORT BEACH — Delta Air Lines, the nation's fifth largest air carrier, will acquire a data communication switching system from Collins Radio Company, President Arthur A. Collins announced at the annual stockholders meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The system, known as Data Central, was developed at Collins' Information Science Center in Newport Beach.

The system will handle all administrative and operational message traffic between Delta's headquarters in Atlanta and its outlying operations throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Caracas, Venezuela.

In other business, the stockholders reelected the present board of directors.



You name it, they have it for the keys to their home are the keys to this entire city. They may have been musicians, or farmers, or maybe he was a doctor, or an accountant, or a military man, or...but that was yesterday. Today, they're launched on a brand new career: developing new talents, playing an important part in their community...doing exactly what they want. Individually, they make their own friends and enjoy their choice of cultural, club and social activities. Together, they're living the happiest life they've ever known. Maybe they retired on generous annuities or just a simple pension, but it makes no difference because here no one's interested in keeping up with the Jones' — they're all too busy just being themselves and enjoying it all.

They have everything they could want...and it all costs so little. Full use of the swimming pool, Town Hall, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, Arts & Crafts Center and Agricultural Center costs just \$20 per person, per year, and residents play the golf course at greatly reduced rates. There's a shopping center and the Kings Inn, too. Beautiful homes and cooperative apartments are priced from just \$10,950...reserved for those from just 50 and their adult partners. And there's an added bonus of the warm, dry, sunny climate.



DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

If you can't come right away, visit Del Webb's Sun City Information Center in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles...or write Del E. Webb Corporation, P. O. Box 7338-F10, Phoenix, Arizona...for the full story.

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
HOUSING DIVISION

Accountants Get Latest Tax Info

The Long Beach area was well represented at the recent Society of California Accountants conference held in Pasadena.

The sessions were designed to familiarize accountants with major changes in federal and state tax laws, as well as latest accounting techniques.

Attending from this area:

Richard D. Hebb, Frank P. Carey, Grace Knox, Gerald O. Tollefson, Harold O. Gray, and Alex C. Horowitz, all of Long Beach; Tony T. Manning of Wilmington; and E. L. Woods, of Bellflower and Long Beach.

HOME SHOW HOUSE

Grand Sweepstakes Award Home of 1962 Home Show

IS NOW FOR SALE AT

6712 WHITE ST., NO. LONG BEACH

This ideal location is near Artesia Blvd. and the Long Beach Freeway. Only minutes from major shopping center and schools. This 3-Bedroom and Den 2-Bath Home was built to Gold Medallion specifications including Air Conditioning. Originally priced to sell at \$29,900 it is now

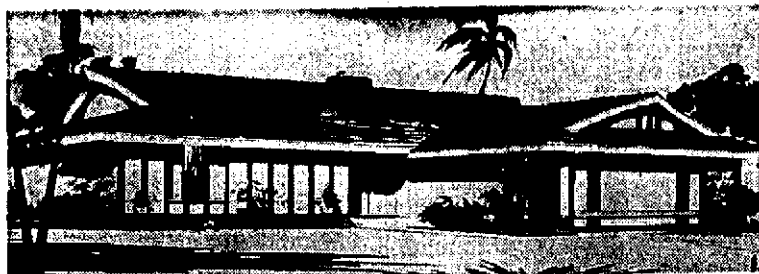
Reduced to
\$24,900

Terms to Suit

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. ONLY

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

PHONE 527-1489

Many Features Appeal in Frontier West Homes**FRONTIER WEST HOME**

Here is one of the models of a Frontier West, Balanced Power Home in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900. This includes front lawns, shrubs and rear fencing.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West Homes is the sunken living room states a spokesman for Mesa Realty Co., sales agents of this new development of Pioneer Construction Co. The development is 60 per cent sold already.

Frontier West are Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

Priced from \$17,950 to \$19,900, this includes front

lawns and shrubs and a 6 ft. fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

Joins L.B. Agency

LOS ALAMITOS—Richard C. Stacey, of 11962 Kensington Road, has joined the Lloyd H. Cabot Long Beach Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a sales representative.

THESE DWELLINGS are three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Long Beach drive east to Highway 39, south to Warner then west to Golden West then south again to models.

Why wait
for "Prestige" to catch
up with the area
you live in?



NOW...AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS...
LIVE IN FABULOUS NEWPORT AREA...
WHERE WORLD-FAMOUS "PRESTIGE" &
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL IS ALREADY HERE!

SHERWOOD *Country Club* ESTATES

NEWPORT BAY AREA

4 and 5 Bedrooms • 3 and 3½ Baths

Big 2-story Homes
with Big Plans for
Living for Big Families
with a Big Future

Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms
from 2,515 to 2,650 sq. ft. actual living space

from **\$32,500**

from **\$1,625** DOWN

A George D. Buccola Development

**YES...WE TAKE
TRADE-INS!**

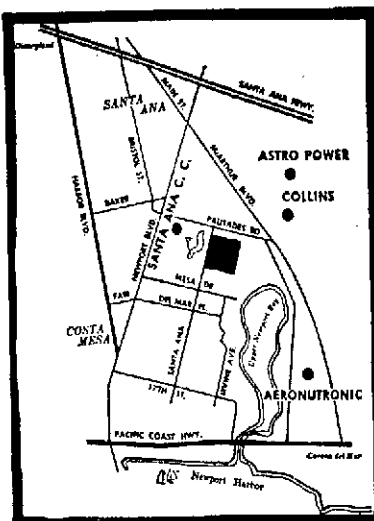
NOT A LEASEHOLD...
YOU GET TITLE TO
THE LAND IN YOUR NAME!

• Individually-designed residences in your choice of 45 superb designs! • Built-in kitchens...with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal... • Huge breakfast areas! • Beautifully carpeted! • Fireplaces (two in some models)! • Enormous walk-in closets! • Forced-air heating system for optional addition of air-conditioning without fuss or bother!

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY
From 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Phone: KI 5-4465

Sales Agents:
Walker & Lee, Inc.



Directly across from
Santa Ana Country Club

Watch your Investment Grow...Faster than your Family Grows!

PRIVACY PROVIDED

Homes like this in Troy Hills have built-in privacy. Entrance is through a partially fenced front patio. The homes are priced from \$20,350.

Bryn Again Heads Loan Association

Gilbert H. Bryn, vice president of Lauretude Finance Corp., San Francisco, was reelected president of the California Loan and Finance Association at its 22nd annual convention in Pasadena.

W. M. Roof, president of Hester Finance, East Los Angeles, and Atlantic Finance of San Diego and National City, was elected treasurer, replacing H. E. Wittenberg, president of William Penn Finance, Whittier.

OFFICERS REELECTED in addition to Bryn were Olen I. Kull, Glendale, southern vice president; W. R. Kingston, Salinas, northern vice president; Magnus R. Wooley, Los Angeles, secretary; L. J. Condon, Glendale, chairman of the executive committee; and Larry Chandler, La Canada, executive vice president. David McFadden, president, First Finance Co. of Bakersfield, was a new addition to the board of directors. All current board members were reelected.

More Paint Produced

Paint companies in this country produced 498.9 million gallons of paint in the first nine months of the year, compared with 481.4 million gallons a year earlier, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has announced.

No Down Terms on Troy Hills Appeal

Veterans are finding the "no down payment" terms a big help in financing their new homes at Troy Hills, the Fullerton community developed by the McCarthy Co., and Sant Construction.

Priced from \$20,350 to \$24,500, Troy Hills homes may also be financed by FHA terms with a down payment of \$1200, conventional financing, and Cal-Vet financing. A special "lay-away" plan is also available to buyers under which a \$100 deposit reserves their home while they build up to their down payment.

TROY HILLS homes are offered with five floor plans and 26 different exteriors. They are set on custom-varied lots which are sized up to a full ½-acre and distinctively placed among the quiet, winding streets and rolling hills. Mountain views are available from some of the sites.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the Troy Hills homes are fully prepared for air-conditioning throughout. Buyers may choose a refrigerated air-conditioning unit, a Waste King dishwasher, oak parquet hardwood flooring, cedar shake roofs, and decorator-selected wallpaper as optional extras.

AMONG features are built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostatic control; fireplace

of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used brick, or slumpstone; ash kitchen cabinets with natural, walnut, or white finish; and built-in hidden TV antenna.

Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway; left to Harbor Blvd.-Fullerton turn-off; north on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd., right to Brea Blvd., and left to the models.

Knudsen Exec Renamed Head of Foundation

Robert E. Osborne, president and general manager of the Knudsen Creamery Co. of California, has been chosen president of the Milk Industry Foundation for the second year. The election took place at the foundation's annual meeting, held in Atlantic City.

With members in each of the 50 states, the Milk Industry Foundation also has members in Canada, Europe, South America, Australia and Japan. Headquarters for the organization are located in Washington, D. C.

Primary objectives of the foundation are to develop and promote increased consumption of dairy products and to maintain fair dealing between members, producers, employees and the public.

**NO
DOWN
TO
ALL!**

UNIT #2

\$95

PLUS NOMINAL
IMPROVEMENTS
UNIT #3

NOW!

Optional

Unit #2 & #3

★ REAR YARD

COMPLETELY FENCED

★ FRONT YARD

LANDSCAPED

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY, UNITS 2 & 3**

**MOVE IN BEFORE
CHRISTMAS**

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Walk-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-In Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insinkerator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—½ mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH



UNIT #2

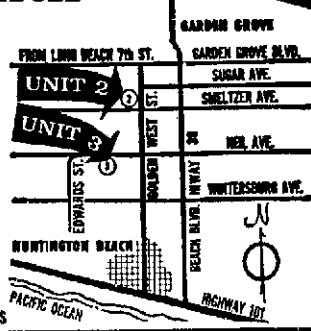
Furnished models open daily Sundays 11:30 a.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.

UNIT #3

Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

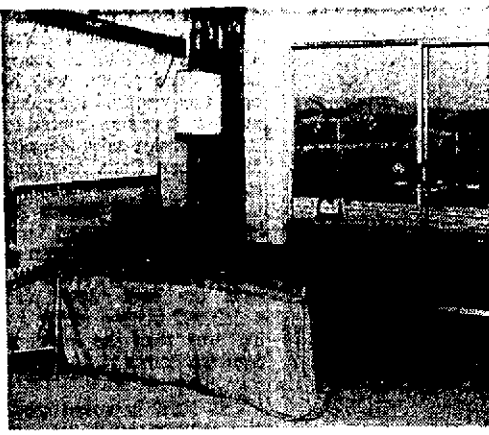


Offer Ideal Setting in Dana Point Knolls

Speeding of plans for the 2,000-boat Dana Point Marina following Congressional approval of funds, has accelerated sales in the third unit of Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, reports Gene Harding of Walker & Lee, sales agent.

Trades are considered for homes in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas.

"In addition to boat-minded families," Mrs. Harding pointed out, "the big news was the decisive factor for many who like the picturesque, smog-free area, and realize that a Marina of this type will quickly boost property values, as it historically has at Newport and similarly favored areas."



NEAR MARINA

Master bedroom suite looks past pool area to scenic hills of Dana Point in this residence at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls.

WITHIN THREE MINUTES of the Marina site (where work is being speeded), homes are built on pool-size lots with many views of ocean and valley. They are priced from \$21,250 to \$28,550 and are the only South Coast homes on VA and FHA terms. Also available is conventional 6% financing, calling for only \$500 down.

"Dana Point Knolls," Mrs. Harding said, "thus giving the double assurance of FHA-inspected homes and lots, no matter on what financing you buy, with grading and compacting to rigorous FHA specifications."

The picturesque 309-home community is built by Butler Harbour, four times exclusive Southland winners of the Saturday Evening Post Magazine Blue Ribbon Award for

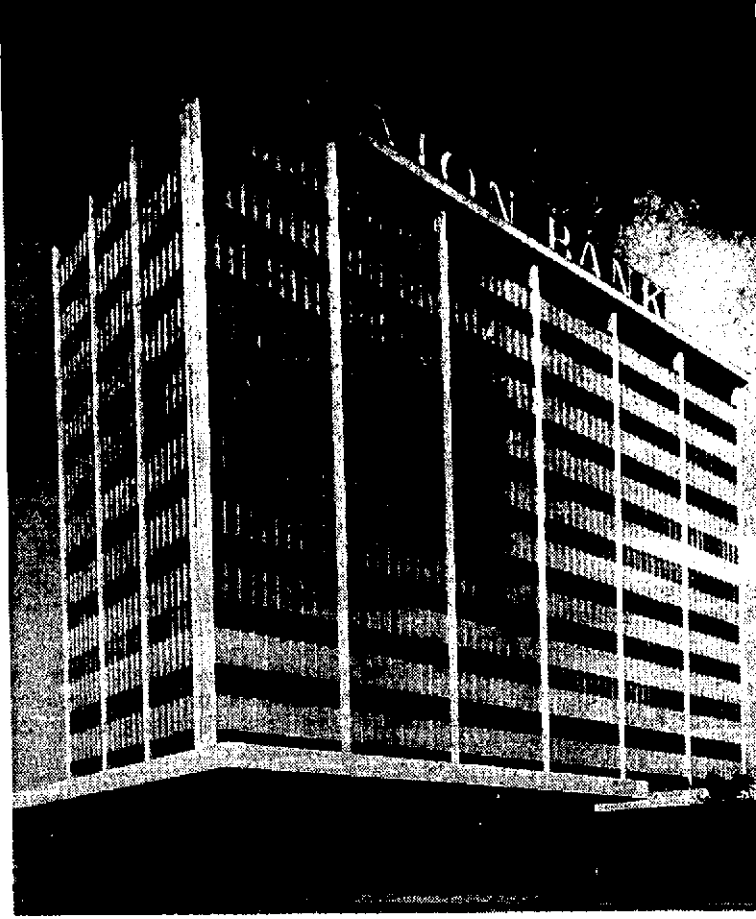
builder reputation and high quality of materials used.

IN ADDITION to ocean proximity, the community enjoys a pleasant setting in the gently rolling hills, sloping down to historic nearby San Juan Capistrano. The Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, now completed to the ocean, is within a mile of the homes, facilitating rapid travel to the population and employment centers of Orange County. Laguna Beach is "up-coast" a few minutes away.

A variety of home plans include the famed central atrium, three car garage styling. The new unit also features other three and four bedroom models, with family

rooms and two baths. Some have striking Spanish exterior stylings.

A few homes are available for occupancy in the second unit. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 101A, right to Del Obispo St. in Dana Point and right to the homes.



UNION BANK TALLEST BUILDING IN ORANGE COUNTY

TALLEST ORANGE CO. BUILDING

12-Story Bank Seen as Economic Symbol

Opening of the \$6 million, 12-story Union Bank Square quarters previously occupied skyscraper in the city of Orange by the bank in a one-story building early this month has building on the same 10-acre been hailed as a symbol of the area's growing vitality.

Mayors, city administrators and supervisors of Orange County joined bank officials including Harry J. Volk, president of the bank, in dedicating the huge structure—the county's tallest building and a major financial center to serve the fast-growing area.



Union Bank's Orange County regional head office under the direction of James E. Tweed, regional vice president, is a major tenant in the tower building, located at David H. Murdock Development Co., of Phoenix, Ariz., is the developer of the multi-

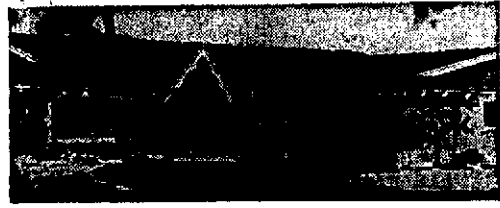
INTERIOR DESIGN of the bank quarters blends the Spanish theme of early day Orange County with its present contemporary atmosphere.

Other bank features include an 80-foot, floor-to-ceiling mural of Orange County with hand-crafted bronze and brass highlights, and a 20-foot gold-leaf sculpture of Mission San Juan Capistrano depicting the first orange trees planted there by the Padres.

Parking for nearly 700 cars is provided on the strategically located site adjacent to Fashion Square and north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

With 30,000 square feet of office area on the lower level, first and second floors, the new location is nearly three of leasing arrangements.

Only Small Down on Hunsaker Home



MOVE IN AT ONCE

Home buyers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2 are offered the opportunity to move in before Christmas. These quality homes by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, have three bedrooms and two full baths.

Outstanding quality features, with a small down payment, has been one of the numerous reasons given for purchase by buyers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, Unit 2, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

The interiors feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, fabric counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows and with screens, and many large clothes closets.

MODERATELY PRICED. these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down

and immediate occupancy is available. The home buyer is offered three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and over-size two car garage.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, unit 2, feature the most modern of planning and architecture and offer the home buyer several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans and are located close to schools, churches, and shopping centers. Recreational facilities are many offering both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, swimming pools, baseball diamonds, and playground equipment.

Furnished model homes may be inspected daily on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Throngs Attracted to Seahaven Homes

A record attendance was reported at Seahaven Homes in Huntington Beach, where they are now entertaining "guests from the North Pole," Santa's two white reindeer—Dancer and Prancer.

Called the "dearest" homes in Orange County—with luxury Westinghouse kitchens featuring range, oven, hood with fan and natural wood cabinets accented with colorful ceramic tile, Seahaven Homes also feature the "lowest" terms in Orange County, according to Bob Hardesty, marketing director for Deane Brothers—builders and developers of Seahaven.

THIS COMMUNITY offers a better way of life for families who do not want high monthly payments, but insist on quality. There is a size to suit each family. You can choose from two bedroom, three bedroom or four-bedroom homes, with a wide variety of exterior designs. Monthly payments start as low as \$79 including principal and interest under FHA

New Alpha Beta Officer Chosen

The board of directors of Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., recently elected Lyle V. Boyd vice president and assistant secretary, it was announced by President Claude W. Edwards of the La Habra-based chain.

Boyd who lives in Pomona, has been with Alpha Beta for more than 30 years, and has served the company in many capacities.

60% SOLD OUT!

A New Achievement... in Home Value!

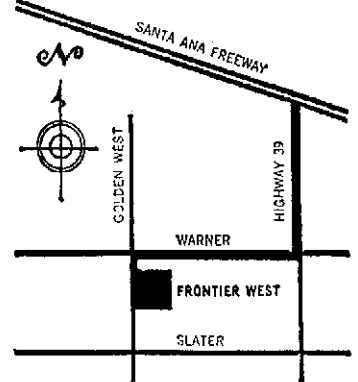
Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach



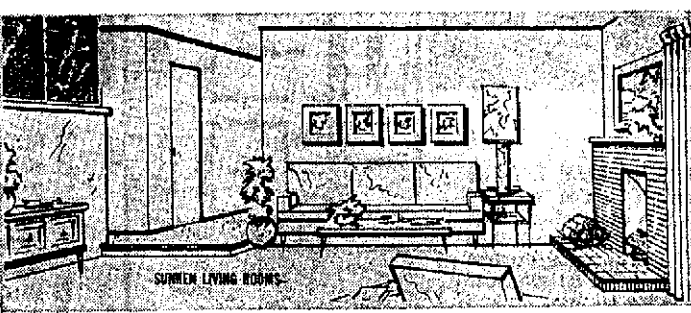
VA NO DOWN

also F.H.A. — CAL VET AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
costs only
priced from
\$17,750 to \$19,900



Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

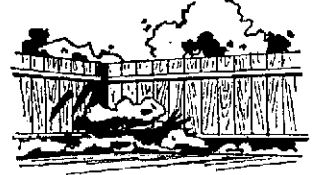
From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.



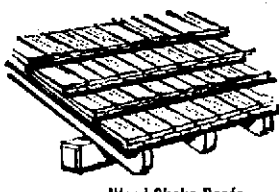
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS



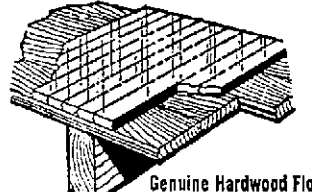
Landscaped



6 Ft. Fence in Rear and Sides



Wood Shake Roofs



Genuine Hardwood Floors

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN

- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES



MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.



IN COUNTRY CLUB SETTING

These handsome homes of Sherwood Country Club Estates adjoin the Santa Ana Country Club and are a few minutes from upper Newport Bay. Trades are considered for the George D. Buccola residences.

May Trade in Present Home on Sherwood Country Club Estate

A favorable trade-in program is one of many factors accounting for steady sales at Sherwood Country Club Estates, relates Walker & Lee, sales agents for the spacious two-story residences adjacent to the Santa Ana Country Club and a few minutes from upper Newport Bay.

The luxury development by George D. Buccola, also close to the site of the University of California's Irvine Campus, has created quite a stir with its prices and terms.

Homes are priced from \$32,500, with down payments from \$1,625. They contain four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms and three baths, with their name.

Interior living space from 2,515 square feet to 2,585 square feet.

“PEOPLE WHO purchase with an eye to the future values, as well as for fine living immediately,” commented Buccola, “will realize that homes in Sherwood Country Club Estates, within a few minutes of a great water sports area, a major University campus, and a splendid country club, are clearly in line for continuing property appreciation. In this connection, it is worth noting in this coastal area, where many homes are sold on leaseholds, that our buyers get a deed in their name.”

Features in the varied plans include full length balconies, with French doors from bedrooms, huge walk-in closets in master bedroom suites, ample dining areas in kitchens, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Medallion kitchens provide built-in electric ranges, ovens and dishwashers. Dramatic fireplaces, two in some models, vary with home styling.

THE DEVELOPMENT is near schools of the Costa Mesa Union School District. From 101A, take Newport Blvd. to Palisades Road, right to Santa Ana Ave. and right to the model homes.



NEW DEVICE

Charles Hybarger (left) of Long Beach, sales engineer of Robertshaw's Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim, is shown with William Owen, also of Long Beach, discussing a new communications device displayed at Chicago recently.

L.B. Man Demonstrates at Chicago Convention

Charles Hybarger, of 35 Bayshore Ave., demonstrated a new telegraph terminal equipment which is capable of transmitting over wire line and microwave facilities at a rate of 100 words per minute per channel.

KNOWN AS the Multilok 6000, the new device is designed to accept signals from 28 teletypewriter machines simultaneously, and change this information into a form that allows all messages to flow at one time over a single telephone line or voice radio circuit. Equipment presently in use is able to handle 16 such messages.

The Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim and Grayson Controls Division in Long Beach are both a part of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company which has its headquarters in Richmond, Va.

On display at the convention were products relating to the railway industry. Hybarger, who is sales engineer for the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument

Parklane Homes Go on Display in Santa Ana

Comprising 50 homes and a project estimated at \$2 million, Parklane Santa Clara, Mark Andrews' latest luxury home development, will be open this weekend for public preview, it was announced by Ray Trizinsky, sales manager for the new Santa Ana project.

Andrews, well known for his Orange County and Long Beach building developments, said the new home series will have the new “300” plan which will make a larger living area than the Parklane Santiago homes.

THE MODERN conveniences of Westinghouse Medallion kitchen built-in forced air heating and refrigeration, ornamental iron gates, and fences, large concrete patios, marble top pullmans, brick, block and stone fireplaces, full tile showers, natural ash and birch cabinets and many other fine luxuries and conveniences for the homeowners all add up to the best in modern home living.

THE NEW improved “300” plan will feature a separate family room and larger living room with its own dining area.

Parklane Santa Clara is located on Santa Clara Ave. It is reached via 17th Street by turning north on Grand Avenue and turning west at Santa Clara, then on to Parklane Santa Clara.

Parklane Santa Clara features three baths in three and four bedrooms with a price range from \$27,950 to \$32,500.

To reach Parklane Santiago, off the Santa Ana Freeway take the 17th Street exit, drive left on 17th or east two blocks to Santiago, turn left (north) and drive one mile to Parklane models.



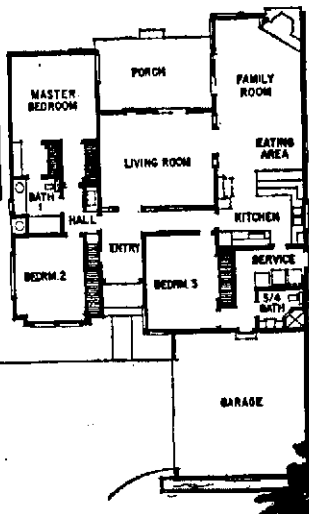
DISCUSS \$2 MILLION DEVELOPMENT

Mark Andrews, Orange County builder, seated, discusses Parklane Santa Clara preview opening plans with Foster Peterson of Foster Peterson Advertising in Andrews' offices in Santa Ana. A public previewing of the new \$2 million dollar development was set to start today.

Bellflower Homes Offer The ...

FINEST VALUES

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.



Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

- ☐ GE DELUXE Kitchens
- ☐ Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- ☐ Intercoms
- ☐ Custom Ash Cabinets
- ☐ Massive Fireplaces
- ☐ Decorative Planters
- ☐ Hardwood Paneling
- ☐ PLASTERED WALLS
- ☐ Garages & Carports
- ☐ Shake & Shingle Roofs
- ☐ Marble Pullmans
- ☐ Closets Galore
- ☐ Service Porches
- ☐ Raised Floors.
- ☐ NO SLABS

ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms... 2 Baths... Family Room

\$26,500 TO \$28,500

Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 6-9540 / TO 6-0753

Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors

Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, parks, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally “right in your own back yard”. Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn-off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Woodruff Park Estates

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

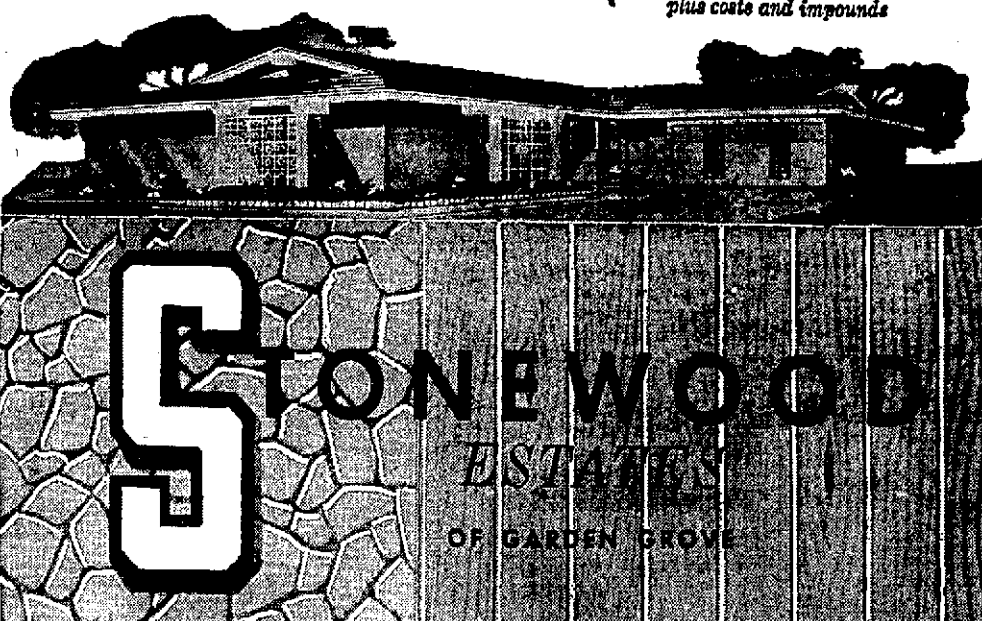
PRE-VUE!

ALL THE EXTRAS

NO EXTRA CHARGE

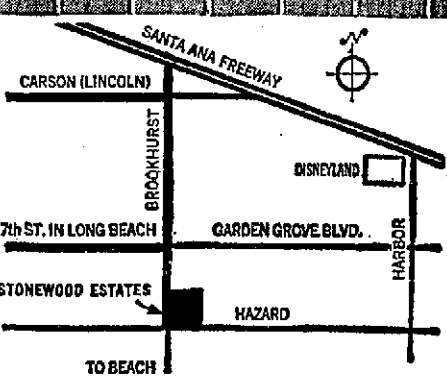
- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM ENTRY AND HALL
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

priced at \$18,950
\$500⁰⁰ down
plus costs and impounds



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

Stonewood Estates are at Hazard and Brookhurst, just 15 minutes from the beach. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, then right (South) to Hazard and furnished models.



Opening Sale of Luxury Homes to End Shortly



TWO-STORY LUXURY

This is one of the imposing stylings at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, whose "grand opening sale" of two-story residences continues through this weekend. Trades are considered at the George D. Buccola development.

"Our opening sale at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, with prices from only \$29,950 for luxurious two-story residences going over 2,500 square feet of inside living space, ends on schedule this weekend," declared Buck Newsome of Walker & Lee, sales agent.

The George D. Buccola development is located between Lincoln Ave. and the Riverside Freeway, a few minutes drive from the Autonetics plant and other "think factories" of the Anaheim-Fullerton region. Trades are actively considered, Newsome said.

Homes contain four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, three and three and a half baths. Thirty-three authentic exterior stylings, with dramatic entries, colonnades, louvered doors, and upper balconies in studio and guest space.

immediate favor include huge walk-in closets in all master bedroom suites, sun decks, separate family rooms, ample dining space in kitchens, and dramatic fireplaces (two in some models).

THE BUCCOLA FIRM, in erecting and selling more than 2,000 residential units in Orange County, has won national honors from House and Home Magazine for design and construction, from the National Association of Home Builders, American Home Magazine, and the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with Sunset and House and Home magazines for "Homes for Better Living."

Newsome also pointed out that with a down payment of \$3,550, monthly payments amount to \$183, principal and interest.

"These are homes which attract the larger family," he noted, "as well as those whose needs include plenty of hobby, studio and guest space."

Features which have won

Appraisers to Meet in L.A. Dec. 6

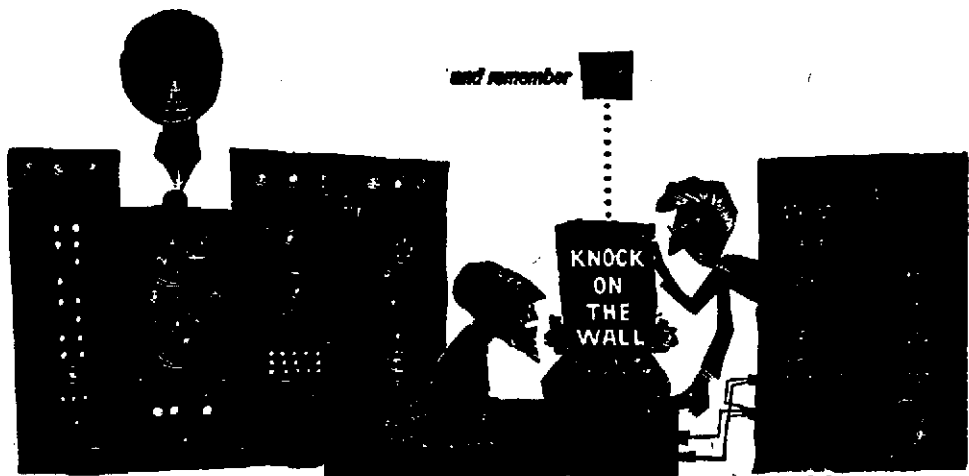
Real estate appraisers will hear a talk on real estate investment trusts in California given by Thomas J. Bailey, vice president of Assured Bond and Mortgage Company in Los Angeles, at a meeting of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association in Room 3333, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on Dec. 6, it has been announced by Gene Hoffman of Long Beach, chairman of the Appraisal Division.

"Bailey is both a Certified Public Accountant and an attorney," said Hoffman. "His membership on the Board of Governors of the California Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts and the American Bar Association's subcommittee on Real Estate Investment Trusts makes him a recognized authority on the subject of his talk. He will explain what a real estate trust is and how it works."

Appraisers interested in attending the dinner meeting may make reservations through the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth St., Los Angeles 15.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace of available property.

The facts always add up to the same conclusion...
GENUINE lath and plaster
is indispensable to value and good construction



genuine lath and plaster
Southern California Plastering Institute Inc.



THREE-PRONGED TRIBUTE

Passing of \$50 million mark in construction and sale of Southland homes in six years by Butler-Harbour is saluted with presentation of three plaques at Anaheim testimonial luncheon. Shown from left, DeWitt Lee, president, Walker & Lee sales organization; Frank Seitz, vice president, Southern Counties Gas Co.; L. B. Harbour Jr., Merrill Butler Jr., Lem Hall, Saturday Evening Post representative.

Firm Saluted for Vast Home Building

Construction and sale of Gas Cos., the Walker & Lee \$50 million worth of Southland homes in six years by day Evening Post magazine. Butler-Harbour was saluted at an Anaheim testimonial luncheon recently. Plaques were presented to the developers by the Southern Counties Gas Co. and Southern California

Young Exec Class Eyes Tiara Group

The Diamond Series of Tiara Estates is attracting an outstanding number of young executives, because it offers a custom built home at a mass produced price. Tiara Estates are located just north of Chapman Avenue on Loara Street in Anaheim. There are just 19 homes, all with true family rooms and all with two or three baths. Three, four and five-bedroom homes are offered.

Priced from \$29,900, these homes offer such glittering extras as decorator planned kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, NuTone food center, Radiocal AM-FM clock controlled intercom and modern mixing valves.

THE FINEST wall-to-wall carpeting has been used throughout. Color coordination and decorating was done by Margaret Hargreaves, nationally known color consultant.

Financing is extraordinary, with a down payment of just \$1,500—which is less than 10 days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. per cent of the sales price. They are said to be the easiest luxury homes to buy in all of Orange County.



KEN PETERS
Installation Dec. 13

Peters Will Head Board

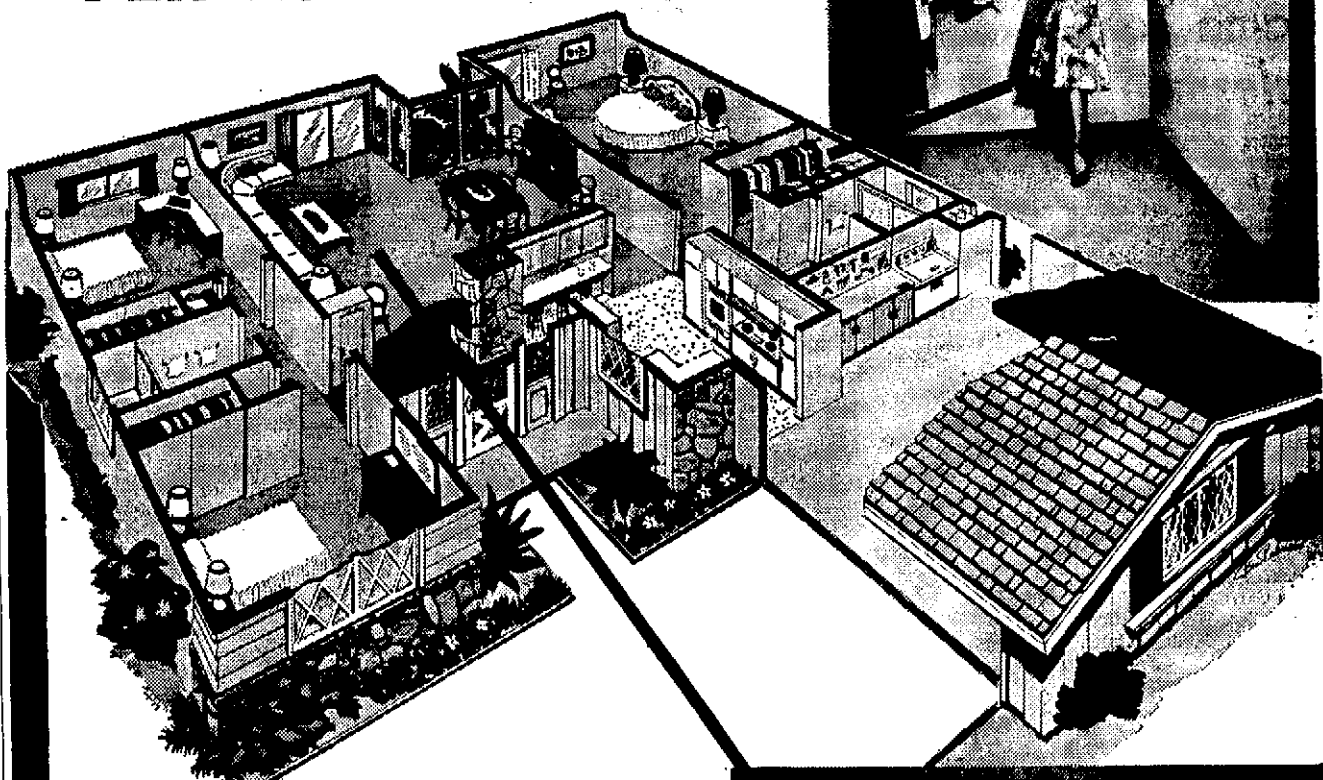
Ken Peters has been elected president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors. He and other recently chosen officers will be installed at a dinner-dance the night of Dec. 13 in the board's hall at 22833 Arlington Ave., Torrance.

Peters will be head of a real estate association of 860 members, a heavy majority of real estate brokers and salesmen in the Torrance-Lomita area. Other officers-elect include Fred Hansen, first vice president in charge of programs; Harold Lippard, second vice president in charge of Multiple Listing Service; Don Shaw, third vice president, Ethics Committee; Charles Colsch, secretary; and Marjorie Krogmann, treasurer.

New directors include Alvin Grancell, Bob Haggard, Frances Bernard and Perry Connett.

The new officers and directors will assume official duties Jan. 1, 1963.

PRESTIGE, PRIVACY... PERFECT PLAN!



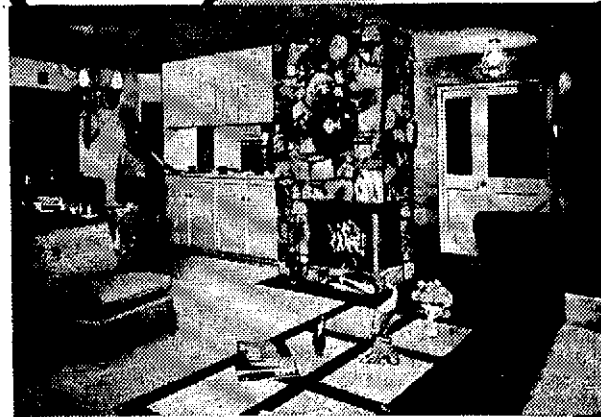
A UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN in this marvelous Fullerton prestige location! The biggest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range occupies a full wing of the home, has a huge walk-in closet, a private bath with double marble pullmans, sliding glass doors to patio-and-pool area, brings adult privacy to family living—children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. You'll love the slate entry with double front doors, the dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and the planter court visible from living, dining and master bedrooms. SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR FAMILY LIVING TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!
• 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

26 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS
29 Autonetics Families Now Own Troy Hills Homes
ATTENTION YES! Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.

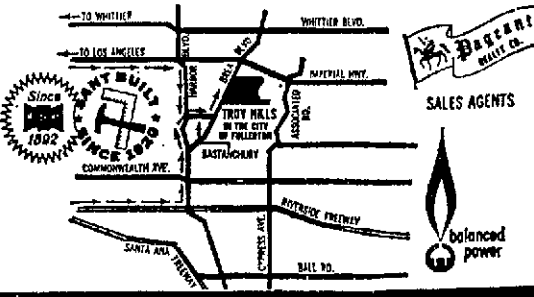
TROY HILLS
IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON



G.I. NO DOWN!

From \$20,350 to \$24,500
• 10% Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,200 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway. Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard. Right (south) on Harbor to Bostanchury Road. Left on Bostanchury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.



Dutch Haven Appeals to Value-Conscious Buyer

Homebuyers who have shopped, compared and insisted upon maximum value are creating record sales for Dutch Haven's new units 21 and 22 at Huntington Beach, according to a spokesman for Dutch Haven Homes, Inc., creators of the highly successful Dutch Haven communities. Unit 21 is on Beach Blvd. and unit 22 is on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica.

Monthly payments begin at \$79.63, including principal and interest. To visit the furnished model homes at unit 21 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., right on Beach Blvd. to models. To visit the furnished model homes at unit 22 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica then right on Bolsa Chica to models.

The Luxury Homes spokesman said that a number of factors have been responsible for the tremendous success of units 21 and 22, but that they all add up to greater value per dollar expended. Included among the many features he enumerated as having great appeal to buyers were preferred location at a popular resort city, quality-constructed homes of good design and spacious size, moderate prices and the fact that purchase of a Dutch Haven home includes title to land, with property rights fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Many of the new beach developments are being constructed upon leased land.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, the fast-growing community, offers ideal climate, plus excellent beaches, boating and surfing. A new marina is under construction and there are several golf courses in the vicinity.

The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately in or convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. Major department stores will soon be opened and a large shopping center is presently nearby.

"American Home Series" residences are shown exclu-

Name Top Salesmen

Winners of the October "Salesmen of the Month" awards for Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Lakewood-Long Beach offices have been announced by three managers of the six branch locations.

It was also announced by Art Hancock, manager of the Carson Street office and a vice president of the firm, that total dollar volume for the month was set at \$1,069,310, representing sales of 55 homes.

NAMED to the monthly honor were Alice Lewis, Carson Street office; Walter Hirschland, Los Altos; Ray Herbeck, Park Estates; Charles Garrison, Palo Verde; Harry Galles, Woodruff Center; and Bill Mullen, Dutch Village.

Dave Rams, manager of the Park Estates and Los Altos offices, said October sales were greatly increased over the same month last year.

The statement was echoed by Hancock and Ollie Speraw, manager of the Woodruff Center and Dutch Village offices.

Transfer of Workers to Be Expedited

GARDEN GROVE—Stewart Realty of this city has been named Garden Grove representative of the Real Estate Relocation Corporation of America.

RELCOA is a company organized to answer present day needs of industry in the transfer of its personnel.

In 1962, commercial and industrial organizations in the United States will move approximately two and one-half million families from one city to another. Working under agreements with such corporations, RELCOA assists not only in the selection of a home for the transferee at the city of destination, but also in the sale of his present home in the city of origination.

As the RELCOA representative in Garden Grove, Stewart Realty will handle transfers both to and from the city to expedite the relocation of personnel employed by companies under contract with RELCOA.

Classified ads are so easy and inexpensive to use. Just call HE 2-5859 for an experienced ad-taker!

Moore Elected to National Post

E. T. Moore, president of the Moore Realty Co. in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County, has been elected vice president of the national Institute of Real Estate Management.

The election took place at the recent National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Detroit.

Moore, who entered the real estate business in 1946 after teaching at Jordan High School, now has seven offices, with an eighth one to be opened in Fullerton shortly.

Sales Are Soaring for Fashion Homes

Sales have been exceptional (except costs and imposts) at Fashion Homes in Westminster and from all indications will continue that way, announced Harry Wilson, sales director. He reasoned that with property values rising almost daily, and with the new factories that are coming into this particular area plus the sound values that are built into Fashion Homes, the sales will continue strong.

These three & four bedroom, two bath homes with family room are priced from \$21,950, with no down to Vets.

this area for many years and just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) about 4 miles built in Fashion Homes that are not usually found in east of Long Beach State homes of this price. To reach Fashion Homes models.



Homes like this are finding ready sales in Fashion Homes development in Westminster. They are priced from \$21,950.



GRAND OPENING 21st & 22nd UNITS DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
\$79⁶³

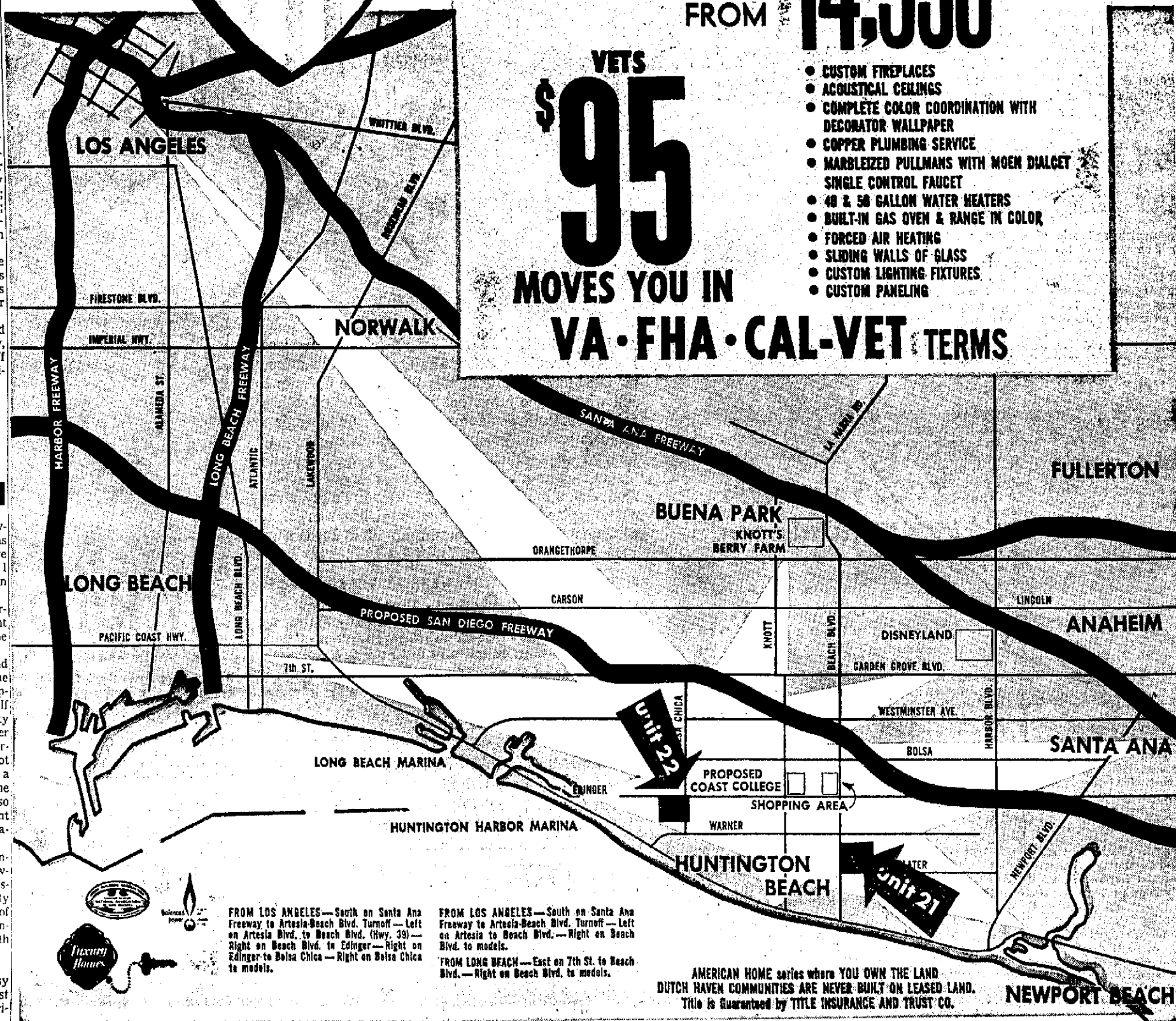
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **\$14,950**

VETS
\$95

MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALGET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING



FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

TeleViews

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

**Paul Muni
on 'Saints'**

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



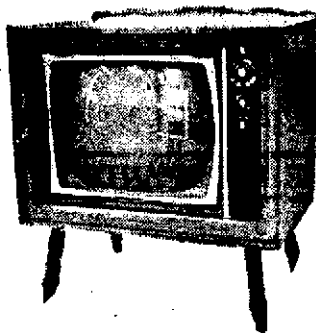
Shecky Green (left), Vic Morrow and Rick Jason of "Combat"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

DOOLEY Smashes Prices

on
COLOR TV

ZENITH or
RCA VICTOR

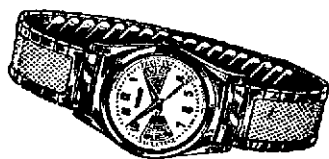
498⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY and FACTORY GUARANTEE

Only \$25 for 90 days service and setup for color TV at Dooley's.

TIMEX WRIST WATCH MEN'S, BOYS or GIRLS'



Special 6⁹⁵
Expansion Band
1.00 Extra

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

Quality American Made FLEX WATCH BANDS

FOR MEN AND LADIES

SALE PRICE

1⁰⁰

Installed

REVERE WARE 3-Quart Whistler TEA KETTLE



A wonderful value! Gleaming stainless steel with a fast heating copper bottom. Cool Bakelite handle, Trigger Spout for easy filling.

4⁴⁴



New
Imperial

DISHMASTER
39⁵⁰

Has new anti-splash feature and larger detergent tank. Gets dishes sparkling clean.
Dooley's Special Price

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 (Except Sundays)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S

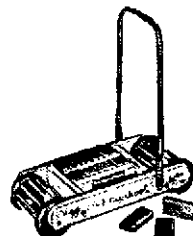
**EXCITING LOW PRICES—SUPER
VALUES—SUPER SELECTIONS
for your Christmas shopping**



CHATTY CATHY
The Talking Doll
by Mattel

Just pull the string, she will say 11 different things to you. Has Saran hair, shoes, sox and a pretty play dress.

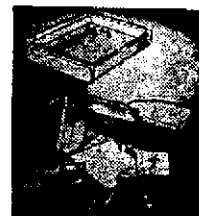
8.64



PLAY SKOOL
Block Wagon

Big, easy roll wheels that cage bouncing balls and bells at either end of a wagon load of bright colored blocks, has safe sturdy chrome handle.

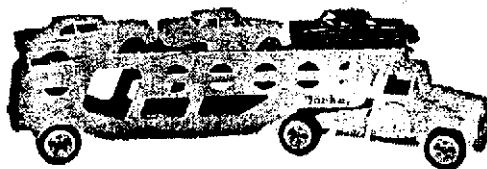
4.49



DESK-ETTE
by Appleton

A beautifully finished natural wood desk with bench attached, complete with pegs, hammer, blackboard, chalk and eraser.

4.88



TONKA METAL CAR CARRIER

Really 4 toys in 1. A fine quality 29" long, heavy-gauge steel truck and carrier with levers that position ramp for loading the 3 plastic cars included.

6⁹⁸
Com-
plete

QUALITY HEDSTROM MUSICAL ROCKER

with Imported German Music Box



All hardwood construction with quality music box. These beautiful rockers come in white, black, waxed birch or maple, some with gold or painted decoration. Black rocker shown, has painted decoration, is priced at

9⁸⁸

CARROM BOARD

A fine quality, all time favorite game board that has 100 games to play, is complete with implements.

6.77

MONOPOLY GAME

The fun and money game that is "big business." Nicely boxed, complete with quality implements.

2.44
\$.99 Value

SCRABBLE GAME

Fun word and spelling game—four can play. Nicely boxed, with quality implements.

2.44

Blue Ribbon WONDER MARE

Pliable plastic horse with removable saddle. Safe, washable, bounces on 4 sturdy springs suspended from a metal, sturdy, tip proof frame.

23⁵⁰



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

ANNOUNCING

An Important New Service

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING

IN ADDITION TO OUR

COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP

- 3 DYNAMOMETERS
- EXPERT MECHANICS

JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER

GA 7-8014
500 E. WARDLOW
LONG BEACH
— CLOSED MONDAY —



ALL YOU CATS

who've been howlin' about your cars can start purrin' again—because CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS will bring back that YIGERISH power with a complete Ring and Valve Job for only \$49.50 (most 8's)—only \$89.50 (most 6's). REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS as low as \$149—'42-'53 "V8" Ford \$159—'46-'56 Chevrolet-Plymouth-Buick 6's/AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION (Seal Job & Adjust) \$35.50. NO DOWN—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—FREE LOAN CAR—FREE TOWING! BANKAMERICARD AND INTERNATIONAL CARDS OK.

Open Daily 8 to 7; Sunday 10 to 4



CHERRY ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS

434-8431

8015 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The prop men were setting the stage as Vic Morrow sat down, shoved back his GI helmet and lit a cigarette.

"A war series like 'Combat' is war-mongering, isn't it?" I asked him.

Morrow, who plays the role of Sgt. Chip Saunders on ABC-TV's (channel 7) Tuesday night military series, slowly exhaled.

"I suppose," he said, "you threw that question at me to get some kind of a violent reaction."

I admitted he had a point.

"Well," he countered, "I'm not the violent type, but I do have my ideas on the subject."

"In the first place, 'Combat' definitely is not war-mongering. We're not trying to sell anybody on the idea that war isn't anything but hell."

"The series isn't going to start any kind of war-mongering trend any more than a gangster series gets people to go out in the streets and machine-gun each other."

The war, as Morrow sees it in this instance, simply is a background for a dramatic series.

WAR BROUGHT out some of the most terrible things in people and some of the most wonderful things," said Morrow.

Among the "most wonderful," according to Morrow, was man's need for another man.

During the war, a man's understanding of his buddy, a man's feeling of compassion for another soldier, was often unashamedly conveyed.

"In the daily activity of our civilian lives, men are ashamed to express this understanding of each other," said Morrow.

The military series, besides serving as a background for drama, has also accomplished another mission—for Morrow.

During his military service, he was a seaman second-class in the Navy or, as he described it, "a deck ape."

In television's "Combat" Army, he's been upped to the rank of sergeant.

"And," added Morrow, "I don't spend any time chipping paint."



VIC MORROW

wear **FALSE TEETH?**
eat, chew, smile with

REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

Helps keep seeds out . . . plate snug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent clicking

AT YOUR DRUG STORE • MOKIN'S SUPPLY 60¢

ADMIRAL
APPLIANCES—TV & RI
NO MONEY DOWN
25¢ Per Day On METER PLAN
Dial NE 5-4017
Bungal Discount Store
2201 N. Long Beach Blvd
Compton, Calif.

CASH

1ST AND 2ND REAL ESTATE LOANS
COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS ON 2ND T.D.'s

\$8.33 per \$1000 Per Month—Interest Only \$21.25 per \$1000 Per Month—Fully Paid Plan

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

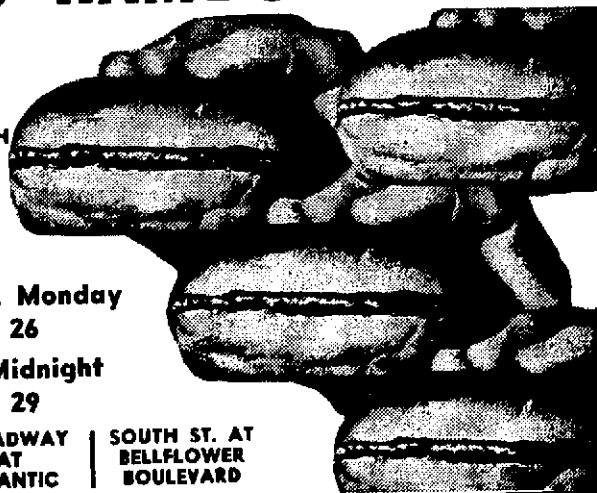
REALTOR

"REDDY CASH" 4200 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

CALL "REDDY CASH" NOW!
In Orange County Call
GA 4-0794 JA 7-2900

KEN'S HAMBURGERS

15¢ EACH



Beginning 11 a.m. Monday
NOVEMBER 26

Ends Thursday Midnight
NOVEMBER 29

3926
LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD

BROADWAY
AT
ATLANTIC

SOUTH ST. AT
BELLFLOWER
BOULEVARD

29 Years in Bellflower

LEO UPCHURCH APPLIANCE

Home Laundry Specialists

MAKES WAY for the FREEWAY—SO ALL MAYTAGS MUST GO NOW . . .

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WASHERS, DRYERS, WRINGERS AND COMBINATIONS
MUST BE DISPOSED OF TO AVOID UNNECESSARY TRANSFER COSTS AND DAMAGE
ALL MODELS—ALL COLORS AVAILABLE

2 SPEEDS

MULTI-CYCLE
SWIRL-AWAY DRAIN
LINT REMOVER TUB
FULL CYCLE SAFETY LID
RAPID ACTION BRAKE
GENTLE OR REGULAR
CARE

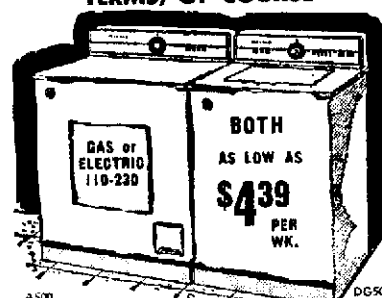
218⁰⁰
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Ask About
Leo Upchurch's
2-YEAR
PARTS and LABOR
WARRANTY
MAYTAG
Less Than 3¢ per Day

Extra
Special
Savings
on All
Maytag
Pairs
NOW

TERMS, OF COURSE

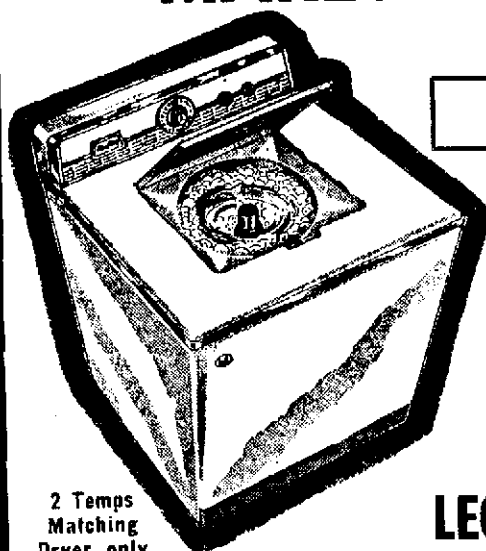


BOTH
AS LOW AS
\$439
PER WK.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
SALES & SERVICE

LEO UPCHURCH APPLIANCES

17221 SO. WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER



2 Temps
Matching
Dryer, only
168⁸⁸

TO 6-3614

SUNDAY

November 25, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Big Picture: Chaplains
- 5 In God We Trust, relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Sinner Take All"
- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Catholic Literary Revival in England," Wm. Squire
- 4 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price ('50)
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up & Live: "Brandeis: Prophet of Justice," Luis Van Rooten
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sun. Morning Chapel
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three. Larry Adler, Paul Draper and Nina Simone perform.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42)
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30**
- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney
- 11 Inglewood Parade (box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Talking Cat" and Grimm's "Cat and Mouse"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30**
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart: Dr. John D. French on human brain
- 4 The Eternal Light: "Never Ask What Country," Jeffrey Lynn as the late AFL leader William Green
- 7 Movie: "Hot Cargo"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rams Pre-View, Don Paul
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Chance to Begin," Churches and Cuban refugees.
- 9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie: "Literary Values."
- 11 Great Churches: Church of Brethren (La Verne)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:15**
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Tom Brookenshield with action shots of defensive linemen
- 11:30**
- 2 NFL Football (sports box)

- 4 Movie: "The Sea"
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .
- * **Celebrity Home Showcase** Visits **JOE E. BROWN**
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
- 12:00 NOON**
- 7 Issues & Answers. Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is questioned on Nov. employment figures and possibility of 1963 recession.
- 9 Movie: "Enemy from Space," Brian Donlevy
- 11 Movie: "Bad Guy"
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30**
- 5 IT IS WRITTEN
- * **"MISSING HEIRS"** George Vandeman
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 **JACK ROYKE HOSTS . .**
- * **MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU**

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Public Service Film
- 5 Movie: "Woman of the South Country"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports on "War and Politics!"
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15**
- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
- 1:30**
- 4 (Color) Covenant: Dr. Wm. Hornaday, founder of Church of Religious Science, L. A.
- 11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell ('44)
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) College Report: "Our Man at Oxford," Scripps College
- 9 Movie: "Enemy from Space," Brian Donlevy
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)
- 2:15**
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 2:30**
- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with
- 4 (Color) Dr. Frank C. Baxter's Harvest: "Story of the Mountain Men." Truth of western legends.
- Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) on his life and career
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan: "Isaac Backus," Malcolm Atterbury. Baptist

- preacher wins fight to "disestablish" state-supported churches.
- 4 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumanan," Sabu ('48)
- 3:15**
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
- 3:30**
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sebastian Cabot, student panel. Case involves daughter's dates.
- 7 Meet the Professor. Prof. Marjorie Carpenter of Stephens College employs closed circuit TV teaching.
- 11 Changing Times
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Directions '63: "Bialik: Poet of Transition," Marian Seldes, Eric Berry last of 4 parts)
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
- 11 * **TROJAN HUDDLE** * . .
- * **USC FOOTBALL HILITES** with John McKay, Tom Kelly, Pat O'Brien
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
- 4:30**
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen discusses voting in the Soviet Union.
- 4 This Is NBC, Ray Scherer, with a look at the rift in the Communist world
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "Indian-Red China Border Hostilities." Guest is India's U. N. Ambassador B. N. Chakravarty.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 11 **MOVIE SPECIAL!**
- * **"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"** Mickey Rooney stars in Mark Twain's classic tale, with Walter Connolly, Wm. Frawley, Rex Ingram Hans Conried hosts special showing for toy co.
- 13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy, with study of Alliance for Progress
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
- 5:30**
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oregon State University (Corvallis) challenges all-girl Manhattanville College (Purchase, N.Y.)
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show Trickster loses fortune.
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 **JOHN ROBERTS POWERS!**
- * **SEE "THE NEW YOU!"**

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "So That Men Are Free," Charles Kuralt. A report on the Vicos Indians of Peru
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Prof. Marshall D. Shulman, authority on Russia.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 **MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS**
- * **"BEANY & CECIL"** . . animated color adventures
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 6:30**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jack Paar and Peggy Cass
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. McKeever learns Blackwell's ancestor was not the hero presumed.
- 5 **JUST FOR FUN!** . .
- * **POLKA PARADE—LIVE!** **FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS**
- 7 Art Carney Meets Peter & the Wolf (see box).
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Sherry Jackson. Love-struck teenager is clue to murderer of Bart's friend.
- 11 "Land of the Distelfink"
- * **visit to annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival** Special film report from Kutztown, Pennsylvania.
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone



PISTOL - PACKIN' Jerry Lewis hosts one-hour, star-studded variety show for benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Assn. at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 5.

34 Bellas Artes (6:50)

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Dynamite traps Lassie on a ledge. Olympic champion Rafer Johnson is featured
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Albertson, Pamela Searle, Edgar Barrier. O'Toole tries to save Stoner from court-martial
- 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed ('42)
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30**
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson gets caught in own fib when he and Dennis become unauthorized visitors at San Diego Naval Training Station.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Magnificent Rebel," Karl Boehm (pt. 2). Blind son of friend teaches lesson to Beethoven when he finds he is going deaf.
- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry (see box)
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Boss Spacely hires a tyrannical robot computer as George's superior
- 9 **THEATRE 9—PREMIERE!** **CHARLTON HESTON, DONNA REED** in "FAR HORIZONS" with Fred MacMurray ('55-1st run), in color. Story of Sacajawea, Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark
- 13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery
- 8:00 P. M.**
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Rosemary Clooney, Tony Bennett, Jack Carter, Jackie Mason
- 5 From This Moment On, Jerry Lewis (see box)
- 7 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman ('57-1st run). Rescued white woman is treated with scorn when it is found Indian boy is her son.
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 **BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM** *** MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.**
- 8:30**
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You?

Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross Sylvia Schnauzer thinks she's set for stardom

- 9:00 P. M.**
- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Tony Martinez. Pepino's Arizona land inheritance goes to his head.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Carl Reindel, Ken Lynch. Youth befriended by Cartwrights blocks an illegal grab of Ponderosa land.
- 5 **BRIGHTIE BARDOT!!!!** . .
- * **"Light Across the Street"** ('56-1st run). Trucker's wife falls for gas station attendant. Pre-sex-kitten
- 11 Riviera Sofas present
- * **"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"** starring **GREER GARSON** & **Robert Donal** in James Hilton's Immortal Story. Lovable English school teacher, a 1939 award-winner for Donat (Pre-empted "Open End"). No commercials during film.
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 9:30**
- 2 **G.E. TRUE—Jack Webb.**
- * **See secret weapon turn battle of Civil War in Mile-Long Shot to Kill.**
- 7 As Caesar Sees It (box)
- 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Baron Loved His Wife," Peter Lorre. Spies.
- 10:00 P. M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Pranks deal with pedestrians, public seance
- 4 News Special: "The Chosen Child" (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Byron Janis, Singing Troubadours of Portugal, Franz Allers.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Phyllis Avery. Woman must shoot man she loves.
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews
- 34 **Humorismo Musical**
- 10:30**
- 2 What's My Line. J. Daly Guest: Martin Gable
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment. A portrait of Charles de Gaulle as a man, soldier and statesman
- 13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds
- 34 **Hombres de Mexico**
- 11:00 P. M.**
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR**
- * **Complete Weekend Report**
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 9 Weekend, Jerry Lester with Renee Taylor, Choo-Choo Collins
- 13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield
- 34 **Noticiero 34 (News)**
- 11:15**
- 2 **L.A. TV Premier!**
- * **Stewart Granger** in "Footsteps in the Fog" with Jean Simmons, Belinda Lee (Br. '55-1st run)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Wrestling (Wed. repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
- 11:30**
- 4 Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 11:45**
- 7 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita ('44)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Girl of the Ozarks," Virginia Weidler

SPECIAL

INGLEWOOD PARADE—Bill Welsh describes the floats, equestrian groups, bands, marching groups and Santa Claus. Taped Friday for showing at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11.

ART CARNEY Meets Peter and the Wolf—Sylvania Award winning hour is repeated at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. More than 50 Baird puppets, each represented by a different musical instrument, join the one "real" person in a story told from the wolf's point of view, featuring music based on themes by Prokofiev.

YOU DON'T SAY—Premiere Jack Barry hosts a new weekly quiz game, with Beverly Garland and Sebastian Cabot joining guest contestants on two teams in trying to identify names of personalities. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5.

FROM THIS MOMENT ON—Jerry Lewis hosts a taped hour at an El Capitan party for 200 invited stars in honor of the poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Steve Allen, Andy Williams, Bobby Darin, Jim Backus, Ethel Merman, Henry Mancini, Dr. Ralph Bunche and others take part, at 8 p.m., ch. 5 (repeated Friday at 1 p.m. ch. 9).

AS CAESAR SEES IT—Following a capsule kidding of courtroom, medical, western and panel shows, Dad offers skits about instant wealth, a scientist who runs personal tests on a new lipstick, and the problem of splitting a restaurant check. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7.

THE CHOSEN CHILD—John Chancellor narrates an NBC news special studying the tragedies and happiness surrounding child adoption at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Cameras cover a Peekskill, N. Y., couple throughout pre-adoption interviews, a White Plains "park placement" involving a child of two, and touch on the children who for medical or legal reasons cannot be adopted.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
HUCKLEBERRY FINN —
4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Mickey
Rooney, William Frawley,
Walter Connolly, Rex Ingram

(1939). First run (note: this is
not the older Jackie Coogan
starrer). Hans Conried is host
for a special holiday showing
of the famed Mark Twain

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ment made by telephone.)

classic.
FAR HORIZONS—7:30 p.m.,
ch. 11. Charlton Heston, Fred
MacMurray, Donna Reed, Bar-
bara Hale (1955). First run.
Story of the 1804 Lewis and
Clark expedition to Oregon,
and of the Indian girl who
guided the party and fell in
love with Clark.

TROOPER HOOK—8 p.m.,
ch. 7. Joel McCrea, Barbara
Stanwyck, Earl Holliman
(1957). First run. Adult drama
of captive white woman who
bears the Indian chief a son
and wins scorn of other white
settlers.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS—9
p.m., ch. 11 (also Sat., 3 p.m.).
Robert Donal, Greer Garson,
Terry Kilburn (1938). An act-
ing masterpiece, based on
James Hilton's novel of an
old schoolmaster. No commer-
cials will interrupt.

WEDNESDAY

TIN PAN ALLEY—5 p.m.,
ch. 2. Alice Faye, John Payne,
Jack Oakie, Betty Grable
(1940). Song pluggers and
composers in the years just
before World War I.

THE SULLIVANS—11 p.m.,
ch. 13. Anne Baxter, Thomas
Mitchell (1944). Well-made
story of the five heroic broth-
ers who died in Naval service
during World War II.

THURSDAY

THE RED HOUSE—11
p.m., ch. 13. Edward G. Rob-
inson, Judith Anderson
(1947). A farmer holds a ter-
rifying secret about a sinister
house in the woods. Excellent
suspense thriller.

VIVA ZAPATA!—11:30
p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando,
Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters
(1952). Excellent historical
drama of Mexican revolution-
ary leader who rose from
peon to president. Quinn won
Oscar for supporting role.

FRIDAY

LONE STAR—8 p.m., ch.
11. Clark Gable, Ava Gard-
ner, Broderick Crawford,
Lionel Barrymore (1952).
First run. Internal conflict in
1845 Texas over annexation
to the Union.

SATURDAY

NIGHT PEOPLE—9 p.m.,
color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck,
Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam
(1954). Cold war espionage
and intrigue in a divided Ber-
lin. Written-produced, directed
by Nunnally Johnson.

ATTACK!—11 p.m., ch. 9.
Jack Palance, Lee Marvin,
Eddie Albert (1956). First run.
Tremendously moving anti-
war film of cowardice and
heroism during the Battle of
the Bulge in World War II.

WELCOME STRANGER—
11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Cros-
by, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan
Caulfield (1947). Young, care-
free doctor arrives to take
over practice of conservative
country doctor.

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SUNDAY
9:00 PM
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Bardot
"LIGHT
ACROSS
THE STREET"
Vigorous!
Violent!
Frank!
Cue Magazine

TV's alive on



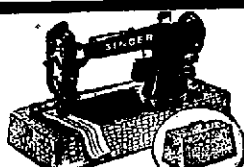
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MONDAY

- November 26, 1962
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "They Met in a Taxi," Chester Morris ('36)
11 The Jack LaLalle Show
13 Guidepost: Story Time
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Thru," Pat O'Brien ('42)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 Guidepost to Mathematics

- 10:30**
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression.
5 Movie: "Craig's Wife."
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Latin America: "Peru"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing Popenoe
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid."
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week-long guests: Henry Morgan, Betty White
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Whispering City,"
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 George O'Brien Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Chatterbox,"
Anne Shirley ('36)

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court; false charge
9 Movie: "Turtles of Tahiti,"
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week's guests: Joan Fontaine, Gene Rayburn, Barry Nelson
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Debbie Reynolds
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll ('42)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Louis Jourdan.
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos'n'Andy
5 ComedyCapers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Static Electricity"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Littlest Rebel," Shirley Temple
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
34 La Iglesia y la Biblia
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Coherde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy.
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Celine Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle and Friends (cartoons)
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News).
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Europe's Playground" (Scandinavia)
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burd: "First Americans."
34 Twist con Loco Valdez
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists Sally Ann Howes, Robert Q. Lewis
4 It's a Man's World, Randy Boone, Diane Sayer. Vern falls for a young waitress only to learn she's the darling of the town's college playboys
5 By Numbers, Jay Stewart
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Van Williams. Cheyenne tries to convince a pal that seeking revenge is no way to right a wrong
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Adam is threatened with marriage.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "N. Rhodesia."
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
5 Cain's Hundred
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, James Gregory, Virginia Gregg. Judge who sentenced convicted murderer to death is threatened
13 **Swing to the New 13**
★ **with Frontier Circus**
Circus is threatened with famine
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Del Moore. Lucy tackles a do-it-yourself project
4 Saints and Sinners, Nick Adams (see box)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Sammy Davis Jr. guests as a railroad cook
9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52-1st run). Frontier keelboat expedition
34 Las Gamelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) goes to night school
5 Film Special: "Secret Life of Adolf Hitler." Westbrook Van Voohris narrates story of 13 years in dictator's life
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Webber, Salome Jens. Oil tycoon gambles millions on Stoney's ride
11 One Step Beyond: "Delia," Lee Phillips. Strange bracelet is only clue to missing sweetheart

- SPECIAL**
SAINTS & SINNERS—Paul Muni makes one of his rare TV appearances as a non-agenarian who decides to get a divorce on the eve of his 75th wedding anniversary, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.
13 Swing to the New 13
★ **with THE OUTLAWS**
34 **Comicos y Canciones**
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy comes to rescue of Floyd the barber who has been misrepresenting himself in a mail romance
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, Duke professor's wife.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Man threatens suicide when falsely accused.
34 **BOXING!** ...
★ **FROM MEXICO CITY!**
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show. Christine gets a jolt when she meets career woman on Paul's staff
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Peru Obligation." Study of the fabulously wealthy class dominating Peru
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Strother Martin. Casey has run-in with hospital brass when he ignores the abduction of retarded man
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Dick Van Dyke and his TV family
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. Re-enactment of 1961 Orange County bank robbery solved by FBI
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West: "White Gold"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tony Martin, John Bubbles, Fran Warren, Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Winter Sextet.
5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with The Platters, Mark London, Molly Bee, Kathi Norris and 86 cats.
9 Movie: "You Can't Get Away with Murder," Humphrey Bogart ('39)
11:30
2 **Tonite! The Late Show!**
★ **"BATTLE HELL"**—Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff. Red Chinese attack British
7 San Francisco Beat
1:00 A.M.
7 Movie: "Smashing the Spy Ring," Ralph Bellamy
12:30
11 Movie: "Desire Me."
12:45
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Thru," Pat O'Brien ('42)
1:15
2 Movie: "College Rhythm."

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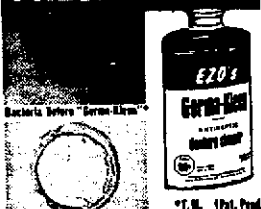
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CHUCKO heads a host of television stars to appear at his annual Christmas Toys for Tots Show in the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The event, sponsored by KABC-TV and the Marine Corps Reserve, will not be televised. Admission will be one new unwrapped toy.

sored by KABC-TV and the Marine Corps Reserve, will not be

televised. Admission will be one new unwrapped toy.

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Frigidaire Washer (WCD4-63)	199.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDA-42)	169.00
Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer	279.00
Hotpoint Washer, 2-Speed	189.00

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Frigidaire 15" (FD15-43)	249.00
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Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

TUESDAY

Nov. 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Merriman Smith, Walter Szlezak
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with So. Calif. Military Academy marching band.
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. Guest: Earl Wilson
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan (42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Language in Action
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Liberace, Anna Quayle, Leon Bibb, Milt Kamen, Vaughn Monroe
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Frisco artists
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robt. Montgomery (40)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Missing Juror," George Macready (44)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce (43)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Petty Theft
9 Movie: "Walk Softly, 'Stranger,'" Joseph Cotton
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Robert Q. Lewis, Dianne Foster
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Two in a Crowd," Joan Bennett (36)
5 Makeup Tips: Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP!—Study of the strengths and weaknesses of India, torn between past and present and braced to meet the challenge of communist forces is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Problems of unemployment, politics, industrialization and rural development are discussed in interviews with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, students, teachers and Indian leaders.

7 Discovery '62: "Training Puppies"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd (42)
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 Zorana (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel, Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 **GAY NITE LIFE!** . . .
★ **"ACROSS THE 7 SEAS"**
"Ivory Hunter from Las Vegas." Actually he hunts in foreign capitals for entertainment for the Dunes, of which he is part owner.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Memories of Montevideo" (Uruguay)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Sheepman refuses to identify cattlemen who slaughtered his sheep.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, David McLean, Lyle Bettger. Slim is

- deputized to protect suspected killer.
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Tab Hunter. Baseball hero is tormented by dread of injuring his pitching arm in battle.
9 Maverick, James Garner, Joanna Barnes. Bret falls for trickery of pretty girl.
11 The Best of Goucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Spain's Fortunate Isles"
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Little Man, Big Bridge," Eduardo Ciannelli, Jerry Paris. Bridge toll-taker tries to stop disgruntled old man from blowing up the span.
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May, Dorothy Provine
11 **PRO ICE HOCKEY . . .**
★ **L.A. BLADES vs. SPOKANE** (see sports box)
13 **LENDABLE FEDERAL**
★ **SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE** "Rumbling Giant." U.S.-African relations.
34 Las Chamas de Pompin
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Cyril Ritchard. Joanie Sommers. Skits involve Capt. Klegg and a park litterbug (Freddie), plus a late arrival at a formal dinner party.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Dan O'Herilhy, Linda Bennett. Autocratic land developer brings tragedy to the town of Mesa. (Note: series has been renewed for remainder of season)
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Dorothy Provine. Greg helps frightened ex-movie star.
9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas (52)
13 **Swing to the New 13**
★ **Bourbon Street Beat** Stars Richard Long
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts box)
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program, with Romi Yamada, Jack Soo, Mel Blanc, the Malignants. Jack has trouble with a Japanese agent when he tries to sign up an oriental song-bird.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Borderline." John Payne, Hazel Court. Drifter is torn between pleas of his reform-minded girl friend and his happy-go-lucky, but often illegal, life in Mexico.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dan Dailey. Karate expert trains teenage boys as killers.
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
★ **SOCCER MATCHES!!!** Mexico vs. Brazil in 1962 world championships.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show, with Eydie Gorme, Roy

- ICE HOCKEY**, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the L.A. Blades and Spokane Comets at the Sports Arena. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett call action.
ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.
Castle, Peggy Cass. Skits involve palace guards, 5-day coast-to-coast travel.
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on capital punishment. Clinton Duffy and prison chaplain Byron Eshelman are interviewed at San Quentin on their opposition to the death penalty.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "India—Troubled Giant" (see box)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 George Putnam, News
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Peter Fonda, Yvonne Constant, Sam Levenson, Marcy Abbott and The Folksters.
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Mark Murphy, Molly Bee, girl's field hockey team
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith (53)
11:30
2 Movie: "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford
7 San Francisco Beat
11 The Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen (43)
12:30
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young, Franchot Tone (36)
12:45
9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)
1:15
2 Movie: "Bride Wore Crutches," Lynn Roberts
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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Dr. Kildare

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"THE WORLD OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY," including films of the First Lady's childhood, will be presented 10 p.m. Friday on channel 4.

TV Documentary Covers Career of First Lady

The charming little girl who grew up to become the nation's First Lady is the subject of an hour-long special at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

The documentary will cover Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's life from her childhood to the present. It will include her selection as 1947's No. 1 debutante, her schooling at Vassar and in Paris, her job as inquiring photographer for the Washington Times-Herald, her engagement to the then Sen. John F. Kennedy, and their wedding.

It will also cover her part in the presidential campaign, life in the White House and state visits to Paris, South America, India and Vienna.

Alexander Scourby will narrate. Donald B. Hyatt produced the special.

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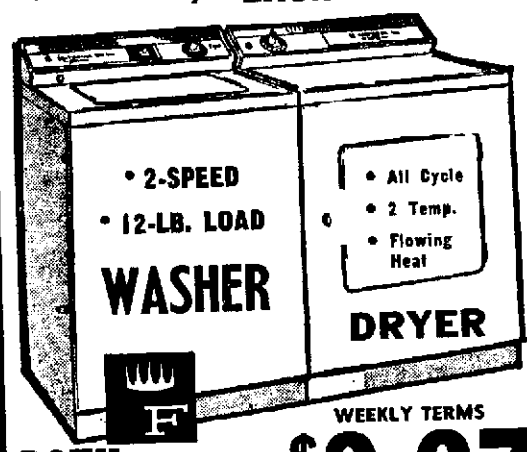
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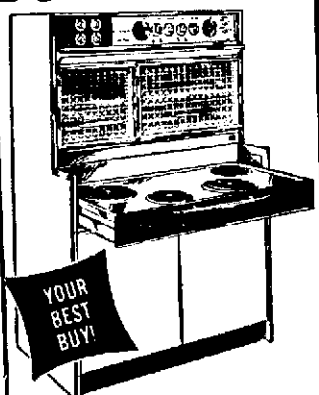


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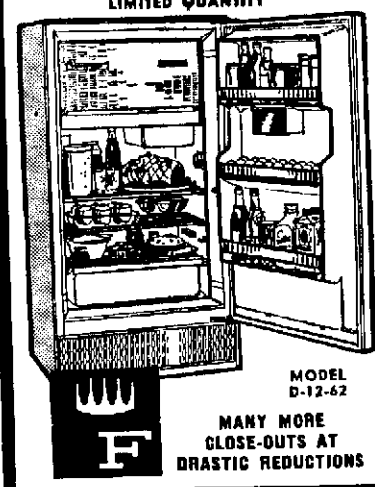
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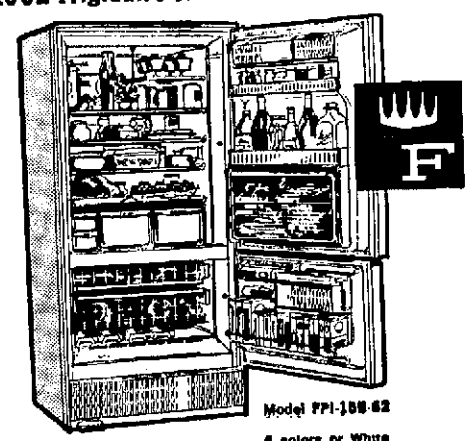
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WEDNESDAY

Nov. 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
 4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'
6:30
 2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Maureen O'Sullivan
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Clyde Beatty
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Island in the Sky," Michael Whalen
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell (45)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
10:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill," Brian Donlevy (36)
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Latin-Amer. "Bolivia"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 11:45**
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Dody Goodman, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Vaughn Monroe, Pat Kirby
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Design for Scandal," Rosalind Russell
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Sister Irma Dulce who opened convent in Brazil
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Sketchbook," Constance Moore (46)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy. Guest: Marie MacDonald
 7 Day in Court: Ins. suit
 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day (53)
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood: Shirley Jones and hubby Jack Cassidy
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You," Robt. Sterling (41)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Gates of Paris," Pierre Brasseur (Fr.-57)
 5 Makeups: Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
 9 Feature Page, John Willis
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Sec. of State Dean Rusk talks about his office and its relationship to the presidency, his life and career, and his role in the current world crisis. David Schoenbrun is reporter for hour filmed in the John Quincy Adams room at the U.S. Department of State, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Skin Diving"
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Betty Grable
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle and Friends (cartoons)
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Death Valley Days: "The Grass Man," Keenan Wynn, Alvy Moore. English naturalist and "mountain man" overcome obstacles to discover the world's tallest tree, the Douglas fir.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Land of the

Vikings" (Copenhagen, Stockholm)
 34 TV Musical Ossart
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "An Hour with the Secretary of State" (see box)
 4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Steve Cochran, Claude Akins. Trampas learns the hard way that the law of the six-gun no longer applies: Allen Case, old "The Deputy" series, is promoted to sheriff in this episode
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Eddie Albert, Frances Reid. Paralyzed man and mentally-disturbed widow share a harsh test of courage in the wilderness
9:15
 9 **1ST NIGHT — FINEST TV**
★ DRAMA — PREMIERE . . .
"DEATH AROUND US"
 Surgery must be performed despite killer germ in operating room
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Global Adventures Myron Zobel: "Orient"
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 5 Championship Wrestling
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko invents flying saucers in plan to get trip to Washington
13 RAMS IN ACTION
★ WITH TOM HARMON
 (see sports box)
 34 Casino Musical
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Mel Blanc creates the voices of talking myna bird the boys buy to help them crib in history exam.
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Leo G. Carroll, Dan Duryea. Racketeer tries to buy admission to the church wedding of his estranged daughter
9 LOS ANGELES LAKERS
★ BATTLE ST. LOUIS!
 (see sports box)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Tom Brown. Battle with gangsters
 13 The Story of a Boxer. Story of quest for a career of Harold (Babe) Simmons
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ehsen, Donna Douglas, Louis Nye. Play-boy tries Pygmalion and Julius Caesar in effort to transform Elly May into sophisticated deb.
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. tured as a musical Scotland Yard inspector, and Damito Jo sings.
 11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m., ch. 13. Tom Harmon, tapes of Sunday's Vikings game.
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9. Bill Brundige with the L.A. Lakers vs. St. Louis Hawks game from the Sports Arena.

Gavin, Thomas Gomez, Suzanne Pleshette. Grey finds he's expected to marry Cajun girl.
 13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue
 34 Chucheries (comedy)
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob suspects Buddy and Sally of "moonlighting" for other shows during weekends at mountain hideaway.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins endures a 2-week visit by his sea-going nephew (played by Holloway's own son, Julian).
 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)

10:00 P.M.
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Farewell to Innocence," Jeff Donell, Royston Thomas, John Beal, Vicki Cummings, Thomas Chalmers. Reminiscent youth looks back on his boyhood and how he was affected by the dissension within his family.
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Keir Dullea, Judith Evelyn. Sensitive youth first denies, then confesses, assault killing of a teenage girl.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Naked City, Adam Flint, Richard Basehart, Robert Walker Jr., Peter Helm. Young actors fake "at-tack" at sidewalk cafe causing shocked bystander to be hit by car.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
10:45
 9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas (52)
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell (44). Five heroic brothers.
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Salvatore Baccaloni, June Valli, Lucienne Bridou, Anthon Simos
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Mark Murphy, Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Tai Chi Chuan lesson
11:30
 2 Tonight! The Late Show
★ WILLIAM HOLDEN in
"Father Is a Bachelor"
 Colleen Gray, Mary Jane Saunders, Charles Winniger (50).
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Basketball Fix,"
12:30
 9 Willis News; Playback
 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Cornered,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.,"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "If Winter Comes," "Bewitched" and "Crossroads"

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"From This Moment On" is an hour-long variety special in behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Host is Jerry Lewis and guests include Steve Allen, Andy Williams, Bobby Darin, Jim Backus and Ethel Merman. It's on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

Monday—"Saints and Sinners" at 8:30 p.m. on channel

4 stars Paul Muni as a nonagenarian who wants a divorce on the eve of his 75th wedding anniversary.

Tuesday—"Close-Up!" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 considers how the Chinese invasion has affected Indian views of the international picture.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 visits with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Thursday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 features guests Jack Benny, Ethel Merman and Bobby Darin.

Friday—"The World of Jacqueline Kennedy" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary following the life of the First Lady from her childhood days.

Saturday—For two hours, without commercials, Huntington Park will present its Hollywood star-studded Christmas Lane Parade starting 7 p.m. on channel 5.

Page Boy

Rob Keeshan, CBS-TV's "Captain Kangaroo," got his first job in broadcasting as a network page boy.

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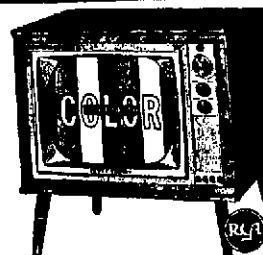
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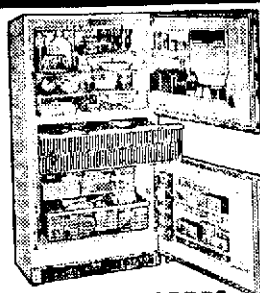
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THURSDAY

Nov. 29, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: 'Economy'
4 Cont. Class'm: 'Physics',
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm.
"American Government"
(Impact of Revolution)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with The Muppets
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Miss Welcome to Long
Beach introduces the cap-
tain of the SS Savannah
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs,"
Jane Withers (41)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Honeymoon for
3," George Brent (41)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Man in the
Trunk," Raymond Wal-
burn (42)
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Jap. Brush Paint'g
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Hermione Gingold,
Brian Davies, Vaughn
Monroe, Fiore and Eld-
ridge, Dr. David Mace
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Joanie Sommers
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"
Spencer Tracy (35)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a
Chance," Peter Lorre (38)
7 Love That Bob! Cummings

- 9 Movie: "Saint Strikes
Back," Geo. Sanders (39)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Hi, Neighbor,"
Jean Parker (42)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Cruelty
9 Movie: "Where Danger
Lives," Robt. Mitchum
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Lyle Talbot,
Joan Blackman
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Hangover
Square," Laird Cregar
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Hers to Hold,"
Deanna Durbin (43)
5 Makeup Tips, Milady
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
3:15
5 Tricks-Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand with
Mel Torme
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Blues,
Boogie and Bop"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "South of St.
Louis," Joel McCrea (49).
Civil War western
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Supermen, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
and Friends (cartoons)
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- SPECIAL**
BOB HOPE SHOW—Hope's
second (of 6) specials co-stars
Jack Benny, Bobby Darin and
Ethel Merman at 8:30 p.m.,
ch. 4.
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ Animal Communication
Tapes display sounds by
which animals talk to
each other
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne
Dru, J. Carol Naish
9 People Are Funny
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Adventure Tomorrow.
Dr. Martin Klein: "Tel-
star," It's history, launch-
ing, first telephone call
34 Relo Musical (musical)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Po-
lice okeh using Ed in trick
guillotine act for commu-
nity theater, Ed obeys
4 Wide Country, Earl Holli-
man, Dan Duryea, Rodeo
clown risks crippling
arthritis against Brahma
bulls to support his son
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Connie
Harper, granddaughter of
the late Cecil B. DeMille
who shifted from the Nel-
son's real-life secretary to
the TV role of secretary
to David's boss, gets her
biggest role to date as
Dave has to win her back
when she quits after a
reprimand
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
Lisa Montell plays pretty
Indian guide
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) True Adventure.
Bill Burrud: "Treasure of
Yucatan"
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burri, Barbara Hale, Mala
Powers, Della is sum-
moned as a hostile wit-
ness when Mason defends
her socialite friend who
is accused of murdering a
blackmailer.
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Neville Brand
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Veteran doctor (Ray
Bainter) opposes Donna's
plans for a testimonial
dinner in her honor.
11 Great Music: Royal Phil-
harmonic (London),
Georges Pretre conducts,
pianist Gabriel Tacchino
13 (Color) Movie: "The Lone
Ranger," Clayton Moore,
Jay Silverheels, Lyle
Bettyer ('56-1st run). Spe-
cial showing preempts
"Mantovani."
34 Cuitarras (guitarists)
8:30
4 Bob Hope Show (see box).
Preempts "Dr. Kildare."
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony

- Dow, Wally has an acci-
dent while driving his
father's new car.
9 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
Kirk Douglas (52)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Beatrice
Straight, Veteran pedi-
atrics nurse has deliberately
insulated her emotions
from children's suffering
5 Wire Service, Mercedes
McCambridge
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray, Steve's important
conference notes disap-
pear in Chip's paper drive
bundles.
11 Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Alan
Baxter, Anne Helm.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth, Bobby's worship of
Hazel's bowling prowess
sends George into train-
ing. ("Hazel," plus "Andy
Williams," will be pre-
empted next week for
Hall of Fame's "Cyrano
de Bergerac.")
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Trio
of USO girls have rival
would-be hosts the same
night when Binghampton
plans intimate dinner, PT
73 crew a luau
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesta
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Ride the Nightmare,"
Hugh O'Brian, Gena Row-
lands, Escaped convict
panics couple when he
threatens to reveal man's
long-ago past.
4 (Color) The Andy Wil-
liams Show, with Bob
Newhart, Nancy Walker,
New Christy Minstrels.
Newhart does a mono-
logue on the discovery of
tobacco, and Miss Walker
plays NBC's nurse to a
live peacock.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Hands of Danofrio," John
Williams, Telly Savalas,
Beulah Bondi, Discovery
of sculpture by artist be-
lieved dead opens way to
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News, Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "The Red House,"
Edw. G. Robinson
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Kay Armen,
Phil Foster, Keeley Smith,
Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Cliff Norton, Weather,
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Don Rickles, Molly
Bee, lion tamer stunt.
9 Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic,"
Humphrey Bogart (43)
11:30
2 Tonight! The Late Show
★ MARLON BRANDO Stars
in "VIVA ZAPATA!"
with Anthony Quinn (52).
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Those High Gray
Walls," Walter Connolly
12:30
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Re-
turns," Melvyn Douglas
12:45
9 Movie: "Honeymoon for
3," George Brent (41)
1:15
2 Movie: "It's a Gift"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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JOAN FREEMAN appears at the "Hollywood Deb Star Ball" at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 5.

FRIDAY

November 30, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom
 "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn ('45)
 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig ('42)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 The Intelligent Parent
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Road Demon"
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Public Service Film
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Latin-America: "Chile"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis
 7 Love hat Bob! Cummings
 9 From This Moment On, Jerry Lewis (see Sun. box)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix ('45)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Young Lovers"
 5 Makeup Tips, Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Fabian
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Seeds"
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the She Devil," Lex Barker
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 Zorana (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud

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- SPECIAL**
SHAKESPEARE: Soul of an Age—Sir Ralph Richardson is narrator as Sir Michael Redgrave reads passages from various Shakespeare plays at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.
THE WORLD OF—Jacqueline Kennedy — Season premiere. Alexander Scourby narrates an in-depth portrait. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4.
DEB STAR BALL—Tapes of Saturday's 10th annual ball at the Palladium are shown at 10 p.m., ch. 5, with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows introducing the 23 finalists. Such TV performers as Roberta Shore, Sheila James, Karyn Kupcinet, Lori Martin and Patty McCormack are among this year's Deb Stars.
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
 Chick shows outline of novel to a con artist.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
 34 Musical Instantaneo
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ruta Lee.
 Rowdy drinks doping whiskey and wakes up the next morning to find he's married.
 4 (Color) Shakespeare: Soul of an Age (see box). Pre-empt's "International Showtime."
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQuenney, Wm. Reynolds.
 Benedict must decide whether to gamble the lives of hostage children.
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "High Society" ('55)
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 BOMBA with...
 ★ **JOHNNY SHEFFIELD**
 African adventure movie: "Safari Drums" ('53)
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 Euthanasia.
 11 ★ **COLDATE THEATRE** ★
 ★ **CLARK GABLE, AVA GARDNER** with **BROD CRAWFORD** in "LONE STAR"—violent saga of bitter men fighting (1945 Texas annex to U.S. Lionel Barrymore ('52)
 34 Mexico Canta (music)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Harry Guardino, Mike Kellin.
 Young son of alcoholic piano player tries to cover up his father's uncontrollable drinking.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Tunes "revisit" radio stations of 30's, look at paintings, food
 5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Barney gets a toothache.
 9 Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)
 13 Swing to the New 13
 ★ with **BRONCO**... stars Ty Hardin. Bronco nearly breaks up the Jesse James gang.
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. Distractions of his many girl friends get Arch fired.
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30
 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Severe cases of puppy love develop on both sides of the Atlantic.
 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, Allan Napier, Wm. Schallert. Stuffy inspector is shocked at frivolity of Gen. Steele's Army base.
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster. Bailey looks for evidence to determine cause of a fatal hunting accident.
 13 Swing to the New 13
 ★ with **THE REBEL**...

- 10:00 P.M.**
 4 The World of... Jacqueline Kennedy (see box).
 Preempts Jack Paar.
 5 Hollywood Deb Star Ball (see box).
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Camerino (sit. comedy)
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood reports from Saigon on the smoldering war in Southeast Asia, with interviews with Vietnamese officials.
 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek ('56)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Artie Shaw and Phoenix Singers
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Davis and Reese, Mully Bee, 83-year-old strong man Prof. Voss
 9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott
11:30
 2 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Science Fiction Thriller: ★ **"LOST CONTINENT"**... stars Cesar Romero ('51)
 11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter
 13 Movie
12:45
 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig
 5 Movie (12:50): "Hellfire"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Collegiate"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies.

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SATURDAY

December 1, 1962

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Get Going."
- 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Escape in the Fog," Nina Foch (49)
- 7:45
- 11 The Christophers
- 5 Design for Learning (7:50) (subtraction algorithm)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Tricks with Mirrors"
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Deadline"

- 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cline Mexicano (Span.) "Las Joyas Del Pecado"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest: French comedian Pierre Olaf
- 5 Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor (50)
- 7 Adv. of Wm. Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner (42)
- 13 Panorama Latino

- 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Russell Hayden Western

- 10:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 5 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden (55)

- 10:30
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner, with aerial rope act, bike-balancing clowns, trained horse.
- 9 Movie: "The Blue Veil,"

- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 11 Time Out for Beauty Guest: Jack LaLanne
- 34 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 11:30
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs. Educational for children 5-11.
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine

- 12:00 NOON
- 5 Movie: "The Outcast,"
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
- 13 (Color) This Is Hawaii (start of 6 hours of color programming)

- 12:30
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "Adult Education"
- 7 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Maverick Queen,"

- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "South of Suez,"
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 34 El Enemigo (serial)

- 1:15
- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 11 Movie: "Strange Affection"

- 1:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne
- 1:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 9 Frank Carroll, News

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party, Bob Eubanks
- 9 Movie: "Big Sky,"

- 2:15
- 13 (Color) Hanna-Barbera Cartoons

- 2:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Why Languages?"

- 13 (Color) Holiday, USA: "Georgia"

- 2:45
- 11 Builders Showcase

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Calif. Olive Production"
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 11 Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips," Greer Garson.
- 13 (Color) Teledrama

- 3:15
- 34 Box Del Sabado (boxing)
- 3:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE—Live from Huntington Park, at 7 p.m., ch. 5. No commercials will interrupt the showing, as Dick Lane describes the bands, marching units, illuminated floats, Hollywood stars.

- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments
- 5 Frontier: "Patriot"
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box). Time switch today.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 The Red Myth (final show): "The Myth Exploded"

- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 9 Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn.
- 13 (Color) Hanna-Barbera Cartoons

- 4:30
- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," with guest Cyril Ritchard
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Rodeo!" Casey Tibbs
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Wayne

- 4:45
- 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant.
- 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games

- 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe Spies trail ex-president.
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot (33)
- 11 You're Never Too Old,

- 5:45
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & the Mixtures
- 34 Estrellas Infantiles

- 6:15
- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

- 6:30
- 11 Islanders, James Philbrook, Diane Bewster, Harry Townes. Risky flight for alleged war criminal.

- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig: "Sea-Going Zoologist"
- 34 (Frivolidades) (music)

- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges, Mysterious drowning
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Billy Mitchell"—famed aviator

- 5 LIVE!! CHRISTMAS
- ★ LANE PARADE—2 HRS. NO COMMERCIALS!!! (see box)

- 7 Fight of Week: Torres vs. Collins (sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Big Game, Amazon and Kenai"

- 7:30
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Burgess Meredith. Meredith, a wealthy eccentric on a recent

- "11th Hour," plays another one tonight—this time he wants to start a bonfire with his money
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January." Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written

- 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. Edgar Bergen with his Charlie, Effie and Mortimer dummy friends, join Roy and Dale in a modern minstrel show.

- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland helps Chinese laundryman save face when adopted son is caught delivering opium.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tupatias (music)

- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshal, Carroll O'Connor, Frank Overton, Jean Stapleton. Young composer is charged with second stabbing following acquittal on identical crime.

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. The honeymoon is over when Joey decides to spend a night out with the boys
- 11 Chiller (movie): "The Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran, Brett Halsey, Joi Lansing ('60). Atom subs vanish
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam ('54). Cold war espionage in divided Berlin.
- 5 Shock (movie): "Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Una O'Connor ('33)
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Cecil Kellaway. Smith and Uncle Cooter befriend a tycoon under the impression he's down and out.
- 9 Movie: "Wayward Wife," Gina Lollobrigida, Aida Mangini (Ital.-'52). Bride is blackmailed by woman from past.
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson reporting the traditional Army-Navy game from Philadelphia. (Next week: Syracuse at UCLA.)

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is expanded one hour longer to bring the Grey Cup pro football championship of Canada, from Toronto. Jim McKay and Curt Gowdy are at the mikes.

FIGHT of WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round welterweight bout from the Olympic between Raymundo Torres of Mexico and Billy Collins of Memphis.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with two pro bowlers matching spares.

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Edgar Buchanan. Youth seeking revenge for father's murder stalks wrong man.
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 34 Variedades (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Claude Akins, Bob Murphy. Angry at Matt, Kitty takes up with a handsome but dangerous stranger, and gets her first TV kiss.
- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('40)

- 13 JEEPERS' CREEPERS
- ★ "The Mummy's Curse" stars Lon Chaney ('45). Secret potion brings mummies to life.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Excellent!—John Wayne
- ★ "LONG VOYAGE HOME" . . . with Thomas Mitchell
- 9 Movie: "Attack!" Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56-1st run.) Battle of the Bulge.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 11:15
- 2 Tontel Fabulous 52!
- ★ BING CROSBY stars in "WELCOME STRANGER" with Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('47-1st run.) Young vs. old doctor.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Come-back," Dan Duryea,

- 11:30
- 11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter
- 13 News, Dan Riss

- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston ('48)

- 12:15
- 4 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft ('53)

- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 7 SUSPENSE THRILLER
- ★ D. CLARK—"PAID TO KILL" Paul Carpenter (Br.-'54)
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin ('41)
- 9 Movie (1:10): "Strange Bargain," Martha Scott

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts ('34)

- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

ALCOHOLISM

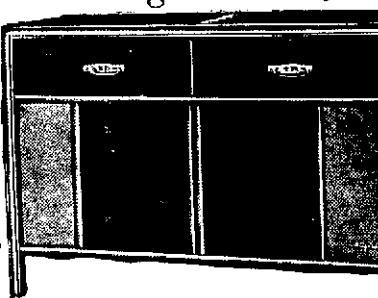
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RARE APPEARANCE

Paul Muni Guests on 'Saints'

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Muni is coming out of the "retirement" in which he occasionally finds himself to make one of his rare television appearances.

Muni, recognized as one of the world's most talented actors, now lives in the coastal city of Santa Barbara, Calif., approximately 100 miles from Hollywood.

"We bought this home about six months ago," said Muni in a long-distance telephone interview. "We were in New York a long time doing a play, 'Inherit the Wind.' Then I retired again. It's a good thing to be out where you can breathe some wholesome air."

Muni's "retirements" are flexible. He's never locked the stage door and is always

television performances which rival some of the great movie acting of years ago.

"A great change has come over the business," he said. "Now they have fine performers who can do most everything. What with television and the kind of practice these people have, they have to do different things

every week." Television, says Muni, helped discover new talent

and improved the professional reputation of American performers.

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PAUL MUNI

ready to take another role if they come up to his standards.

His latest part is that of a 90-year-old man in Monday's episode of NBC-TV's "Saints and Sinners" (channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.).

"I've been in this business 50 years and it's time for me to relax," Muni said. "As a rule I don't accept things that I might kind of slip on. It's too late for me to slip. Years ago I would take anything because I was eager to act. I don't have any desire to act just to get on a stage or in front of a camera. It has no allure for me."

"Right now, I don't look for jobs. If they want me for something they know where I am. The last television show I did was 'Playhouse 90' about four years ago."

MUNI, an Academy Award winner for his portrayal of Louis Pasteur in 1936, is an actor whose experience includes legitimate theater, movies and television.

Unlike some veteran performers who are critical of video, Muni says he's seen

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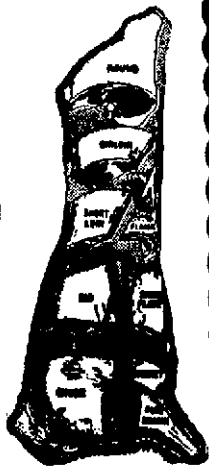
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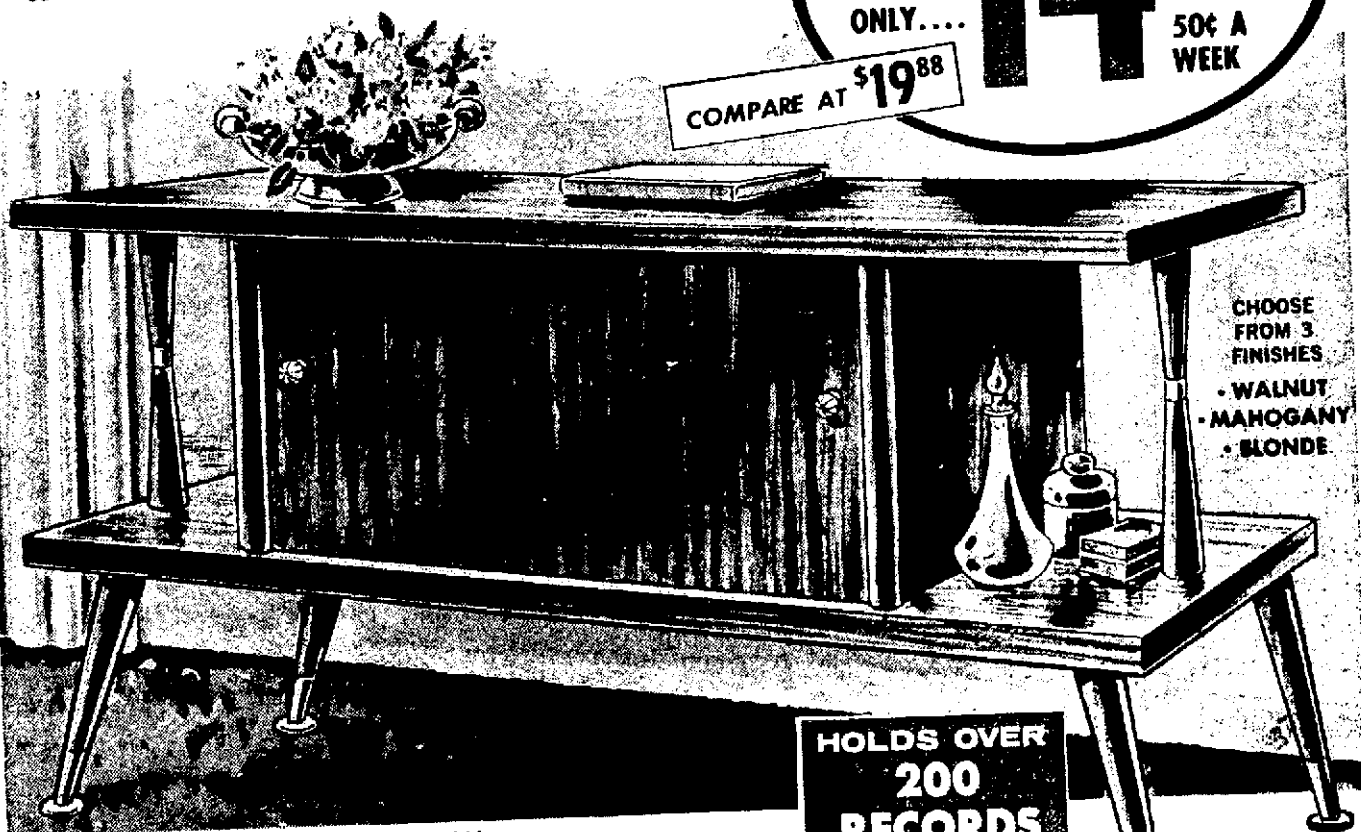
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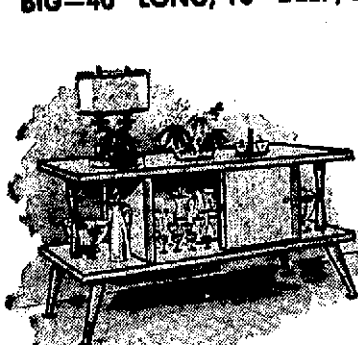
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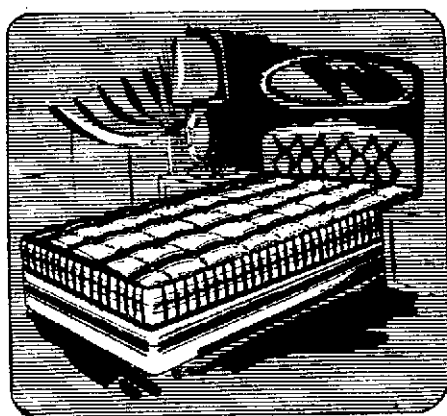
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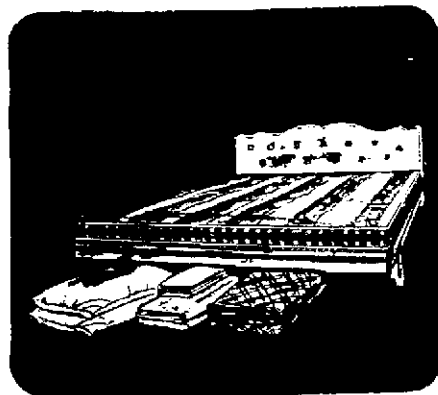




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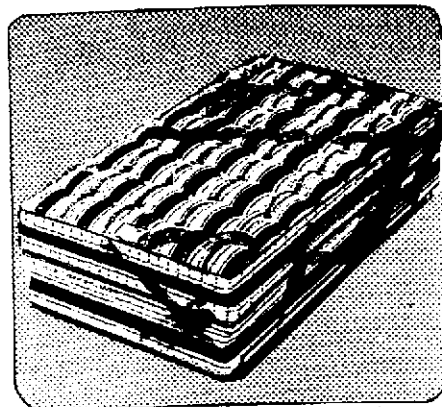
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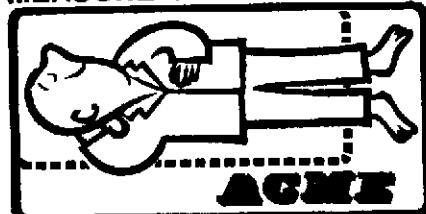
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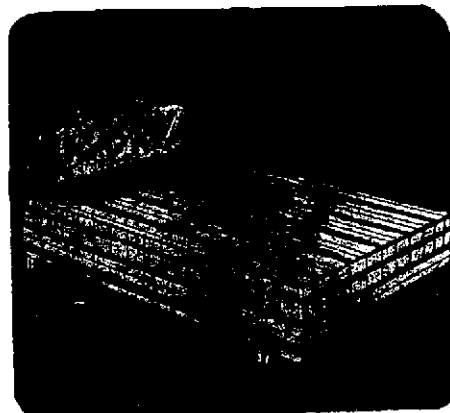


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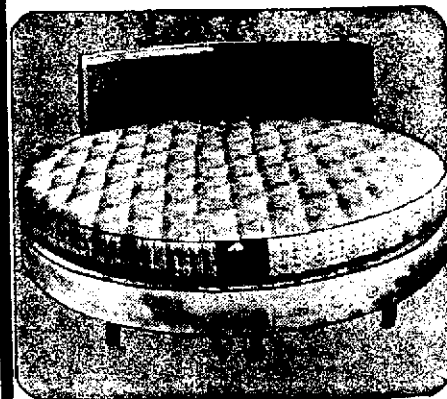
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Southland

November 25, 1962

OUR COVER



Together with all of its facets we regard as good and important in our daily lives as residents of the area, Long Beach also has a significant role in world intercourse. Nor is the community's global role of single aspect, but is of many phases. "International" has become much more for Long Beach than just a beauty contest, and to prove the point, Staff Photographer Roger Coar took a camera tour of the area. Today's cover presents some of the resulting highlights. Scenes are of the famed Marina; a sleek DC8 readied for fly-away delivery; the world's largest tanker, Manhattan, entering Long Beach Harbor, and a look at passenger cars and farm workhorses coming in from England. For more about the international aspects of Long Beach, turn to Page 7.

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FIFT WEEK

Silk stockings—all silk—\$1.95. Lisle hose 25 cents a pair. Royal Worcester corset, worn over a sturdy union suit, \$1 . . . the union suit 59 cents. Men's high-button shoes \$3. Ladies' linen dusters \$3.95, chiffon veil to go with it \$1.25. House and lot \$2,500. Porter-house steak 15 cents a pound. We-e-ell, that's an idea of what shopping was like in the holiday season 50 years ago. More about merchandising a half-century back in next week's Southland Magazine.

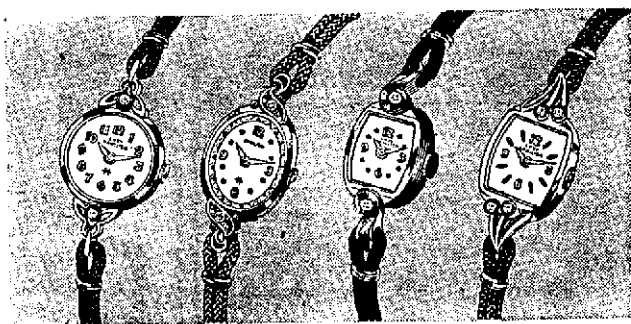
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

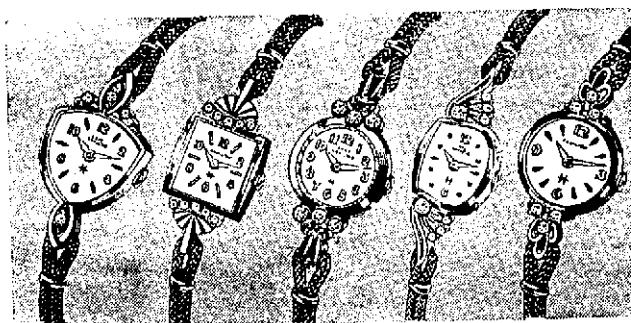
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Sunday, November 25, 1962

Three

ANTIQUES

The Sound of a Hobby

By Helen Gillum

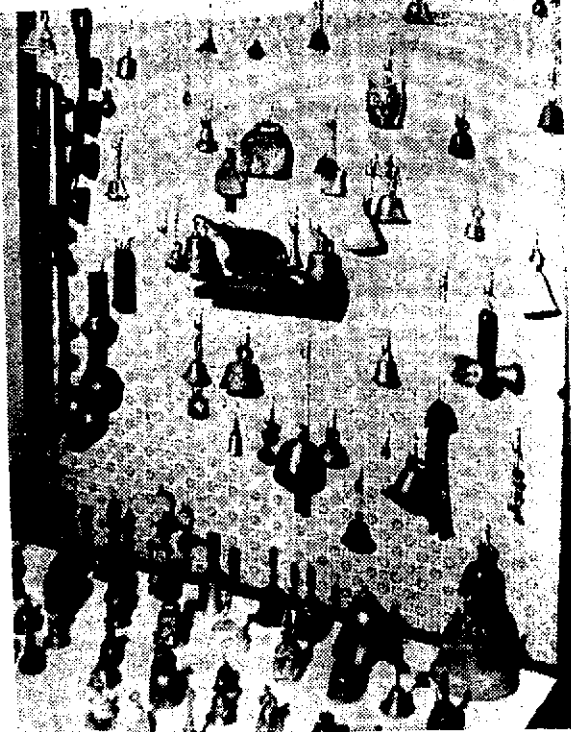
OLD BELLS are among the most interesting objects in the world today, in the opinion of Mrs. Henry Starks, 9729 Oak St., Bellflower, who collects them.

Because bells go far back in antiquity, to the days when primitive man first learned to work with metal; perhaps no other musical instrument is

more closely associated with the myths and religions, the joys and sadnesses, the successes and tragedies of mankind. Delving into the history of each bell in Mrs. Starks' collection of "tintinnabula" from all over the world is like embarking on a musical journey back through time.

An old "crotal" from India,

a very old bell in itself, is actually a copy of the "krotalon," one of the earliest types of bells. It is a small, hollow, pear-shaped vessel resembling a baby's rattle, is made of bell-metal, and holds tiny pellets which jingle when shaken. Such bells were used by the ancient Greeks in festivals and dances honoring



Bells of many ages and many lands are the hobby of Mrs. Henry Starks of Bellflower who collects them.

Bacchus, their god of wine, and similar ones were used elsewhere as personal ornaments, for religious ceremonies, and for certain purposes of war, sometimes being fastened by a thong to the end of a staff. Crotals have been found in ancient ruins the world over, from Mexico and Egypt to England and Japan and others.

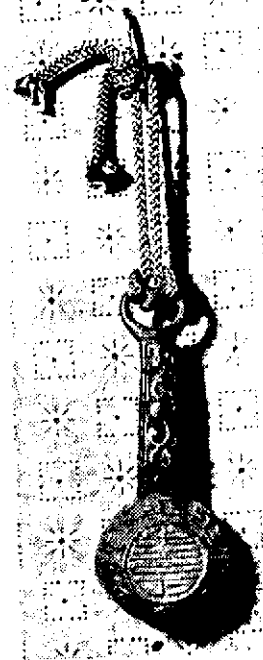
Japanese garden bells that tinkle pleasantly when touched by the wind.

Not so old as the other bells but interesting nonetheless is a brass "crow" bell from India. This is a set of four bells on a brass frame, an example of the bells used in the fields of India through the ages, to frighten away crows, a perennial problem in that country. Two that are quite old and of historical interest are of the first Queen Elizabeth and of her sister, Queen Mary the first, popular known as "Bloody Mary."

PARTICULARLY appealing is a set of four old Mexican "Death Bells," which tell of a touching religious ceremony in old Mexico. These are small black "ballerina" shaped bells, made of a certain type of clay and molded by hand by women. On Easter of special feast days, a "death bell" was hung over the empty chair once occupied by a departed member of the family.

Mrs. Starks' collection includes various types of non-metallic bells. There is a very old wooden bell from Bali, painted red, blue, green and white, which has a bamboo clapper. Two brass bells from Bali and Malay with Teakwood clappers give muted, mellow tones when rung. An odd-shaped Chinese porcelain glazed bell with a jade handle contrasts with a little colonial "lady" bell made of brass. The oldest bell is probably a 2-inch high "Waterloo" bell in the shape of a French lady of the early 1880s. This was the gift of a friend some years ago, and the bell which started Mrs. Starks on her hobby.

Old school bells, sleigh bells from New England, a tiny bell from Switzerland decorated with an edelweiss spray, an Indian mendicant's bell—all add variety and interest. A favorite is a small Italian commemorative brass bell with a coat of arms on it, which Mrs. Starks found in Europe in the ruins of World War II. There are little



This "crotal" from India is very old in itself and is a copy of one of earliest bells.

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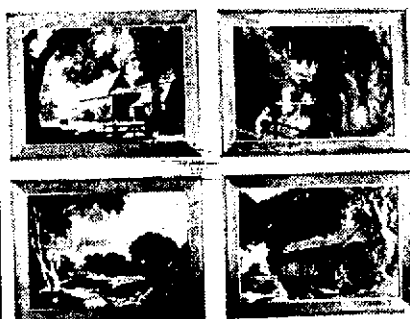


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Reg. 10.95		Reg. 111.00	
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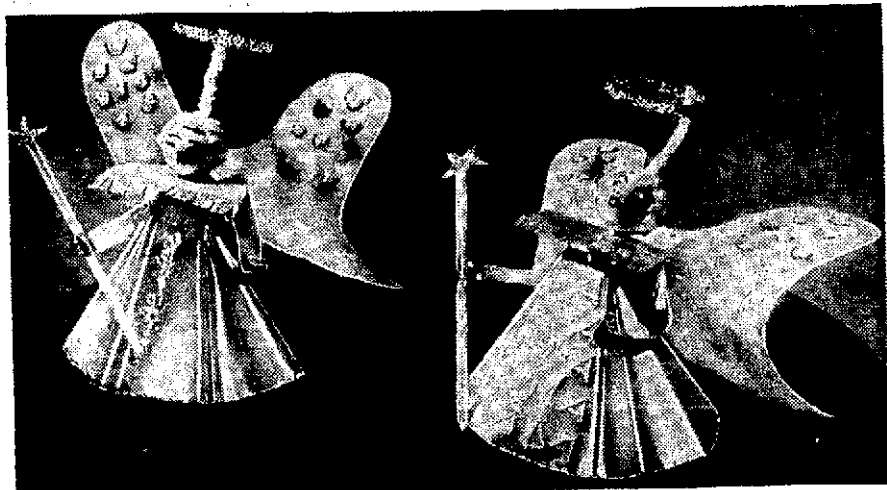
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Bright little angels, readied now, will flit cheerily through the Christmas scene.

Christmas Angels on the Wing

By Eda Johnstone

ANGELS THAT can take wing in Christmas decorations for a gay holiday touch can be made at home of colored foil, and now's a good time to get them ready before the yule rush begins.

Materials required, in addition to the foil, are small wooden beads for heads; pipe cleaners, lustre clay, chopped sequins or "glitter"; blue and red crayons, all of which are obtainable at variety or art supply stores.

The first step is to cut paper patterns for the body, surplice and butterfly-type wings. The surplice is a rectangle, 1½x3 inches with a centered hole. The wing design is easily ascertainable from the accompanying illustrations. Patterns are traced on foil and then cut out. Strips for arms are cut along lines L and I (see diagram below).

Decorations are pressed through from pattern to the skirt with a stylus or hard-leaded pencil on reverse side. Diagonal lines (G, H, J and K) for fullness of skirt are also pressed in.

WINGS SHOULD be decorated with sequins while flat.

Make head. Paint face on wooden head, blue for eyes and red for nostrils and cheeks. Insert pipe cleaner through hole in bead to extend one inch at top for halo.

Yellow lustre clay is used for the hair, placed snugly around pipe stem at top to keep it secure.

Edges of foil pattern are then turned together in back—A over B; C over D. Flap edge E at top is turned back and fastened over C-D. A hand clip fastener is best for this, although the edges can be glued.

The lower part of the pipe cleaner from the head is inserted through holes in both the surplice and the body at hole F.

The lower cleaner end is then cut off and turned back to keep the head secure.

THE WINGS are fastened to the back of the surplice.

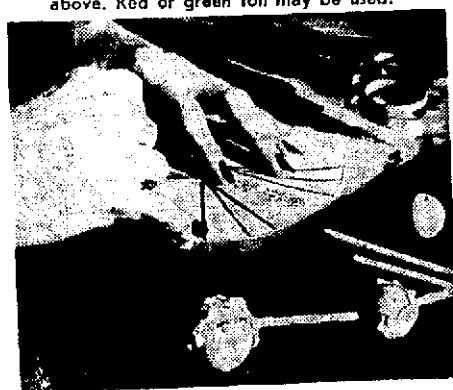
Glitter may be sprinkled on the skirt using plastic spray as adhesive.

The halo is a strip of foil also decorated with glitter and clipped to the pipe cleaner at the top. A star is cut from the foil, sprinkled with glitter and inserted into a cellophane soda straw. This is secured by the end of the angel's arm, and lo! Seraph has a wand.

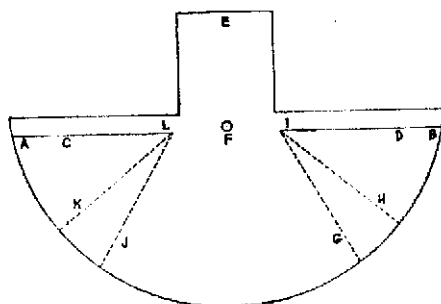
Although they cannot compare in workmanship or beauty to those you make yourself.



Completed angel, two in process shown above. Red or green foil may be used.



Pattern is pressed upon foil. Heads of wooden beads are shown ready to apply.



—Photos by A. L. Francis

Here is body pattern (about half actual size) showing guide lines, points.

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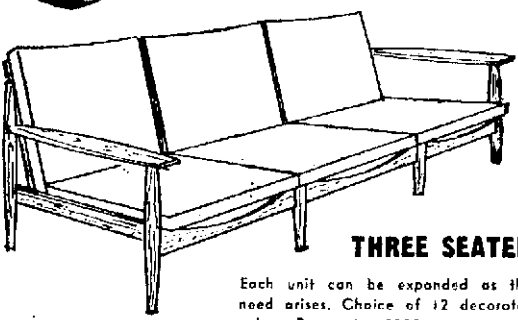
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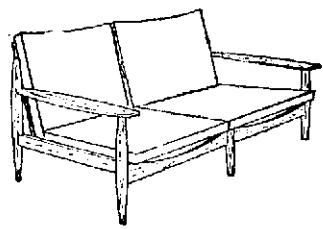
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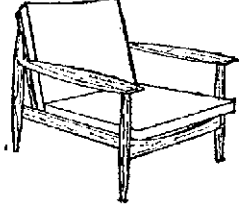
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THREE SEATER
Each unit can be expanded as the need arises. Choice of 12 decorator colors. Reg. price \$238.
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All wood in rich, luscious hand rubbed teak wood that defies wear. Reg. price \$228.
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Fact or Fiction?

International City: Long Beach

Story and Photography
By Roger Coar



In geographic terms, Long Beach is located at 33 degrees, 46 minutes north latitude, 118 degrees, 11 minutes west longitude, but the city's importance in world commerce and interest is far more than just a mere speck on the globe. Symbolic finger here directs world attention to the community.

IT MIGHT WELL be that Long Beach enjoyed more fame years ago in its heyday as a spa—a West Coast "Atlantic City"—than it has in the more recent past. Current opinion might also be influenced by certain observable facts, among which is the Hat Phenomenon. This states as a general rule that, 1) they (hats) are not worn by women, and, 2) if you want to make headway driving our crosstown "thoroughfares" you DO NOT get behind a male driver who does wear one.

All of which sounds provincial to an extreme. And, perhaps, is. Except that since the city was diminished by the departure of Miss Universe, there seemed to be an attendant plethora of International This-n-That unleashed. Even the old hometown was being more or less officially bandied about as "The International City."

And so the question arises: "Does Long Beach and its populace think that big, or is the adjectival 'International' just so much more pie-in-the-sky?"

THE TRUTH of the matter is that while the city may take a provincial view of itself, the world at large regards Long Beach as something of consequence. For it is viewed in a big way in many places.

Let's spread the branches and take a look at the forest.

For a first example, a mainstay of commercial jet aviation is the Long Beach-built DC8 by Douglas. It is operated by a dozen foreign airlines out of as many different countries and flies regularly over virtually all the major nations of the world. Whether in Switzerland or Brazil, that plane is an aerial image of Long Beach, just as fine watches or coffee might bring those countries to the mind's eye.

When it's chilly in Chile (and summertime here) much of the tempering in Long Beach's sister city of Valparaiso is brought about utilizing a Long Beach-made thermostatic control. Coming to town less than 10 years ago, Grayson division of Robertshaw-Fulton exports its controls to nine countries on four continents (South America, Australia, Europe and Africa).

VOLUME EXPORTERS are located in the port area, among them Kaiser Gypsum, Pacific Vegetable Oil, and Procter & Gamble, although P&G's port location is due perhaps largely to its import activity of raw material for its copra mill, much of its manufactured soaps and shortening are exported to the Far East. In fact, chances are that a plantation worker on the Philippine island of Leyte, if he washes with soap that floats, is getting back some oil from coconuts that he helped harvest. P&G's mill here also processes coconut oil to meet the needs of the rest of its manufacturing system.

India and Japan depend for a large part of their vegetable oil needs upon Pacific Vegetable Oil, which in addition to copra processes a vast amount of nature's latest wonder, the safflower seed.

Perhaps the thought is that fishing is a basic part of the economy of the Fiji and Solomon Islands, but these and other Pacific areas, along with countries of southeast Asia, South and Central America, the Caribbean, and Africa sustain a \$3 million market for Van Camp Sea Food exports of canned tuna, sardines and mackerel.

What may have been thought of as the paper-

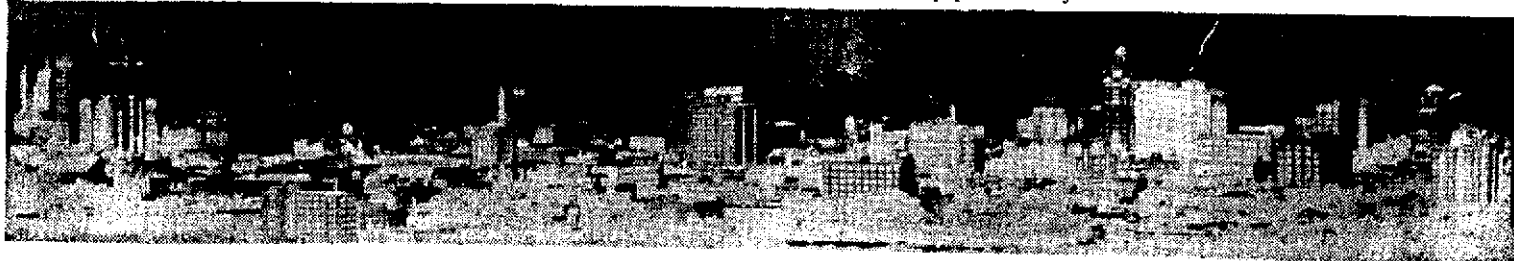
walled homes of Japan may well now have wall-board supplied to that country's home builders by Kaiser Gypsum. Kaiser's raw gypsum, for soil conditioning, goes to points as diverse as Israel and Australia.

LOCATED NEAR the northern city limit, Monsanto Chemical turns out polymers for the plastics industry, and again there is a good chance that if it is styrene molded in Japan—oh well, you must be ready for that line by now.

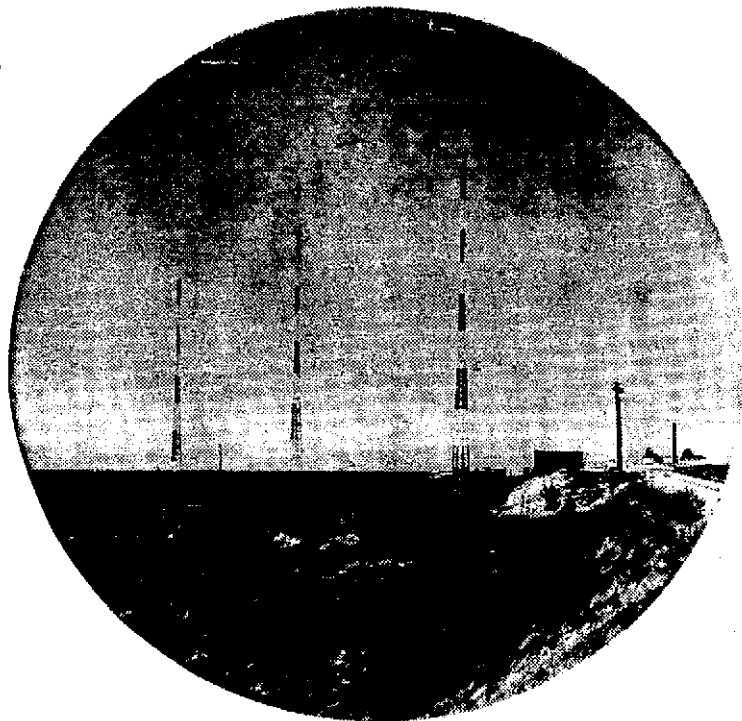
Oddly enough, the value of exports to Japan through the port of Long Beach exceeds that of imports from that country. Long Beach also accommodates the entry of nearly all foreign cars for southwestern United States. In Volkswagens alone, nearly 12,000 came through last year. Not only is the tonnage handled through the port facility here twice that in San Francisco, but it is the only harbor in the world which can berth the 110,000-ton-class super-supertankers of which there are now four afloat. Elsewhere these behemoths must be lightered or their cargoes handled at jetty terminals far out from land.

BUT THEN, many here are stay-at-homes and do little more than enjoy the Marina with its vast pleasure boating facilities. Though the battle of the marinas goes back and forth, the Long Beach Marina at its inception was the largest the world had known.

And those who don't own boats can, at least, admit to swimming and go down to that wonderful beach (it's a long beach) which years ago started the whole thing—even if the boardwalk isn't there any more.



From a sleepy strand of its tent city days, Long Beach has sprouted this skyline as seen from the air looking seaward.



Three 200-foot towers stand out against skyline near Point Fermin, part of the system for transmitting radiotelephone signals from land to ship.

MAY DAY may be Lei Day in Hawaii—

But to the marine operators of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph's radio station KOU, mayday is a word that sends a chill down their spines—as well as the thousands of short-wave listeners who monitor the marine frequency.

Mayday, the international distress call, is heard only rarely, but one of the most important duties of the marine operator is constant monitoring on safety and calling frequencies in case of a distress call. Distress calls are given top priority by the operator, who immediately contacts the U. S. Coast Guard to confirm that agency's reception of the call.

THE CALL letters KOU identify the San Pedro Coastal Harbor Radiotelephone Station which, in addition to monitoring for distress calls, has

the much more prosaic task of completing thousands of ship-to-shore radio telephone calls each month.

Persons aboard a vessel at sea can contact someone on land through the aid of a third party—Pacific Telephone's marine operators.

KOU has four working channels for transmitting and receiving calls—two on a 24-hour basis and two on a limited time basis (7 a. m. to 7 p. m. PST).

Nearly 6,500 seagoing vessels, from pleasure craft to tuna clippers, and more than 70 aircraft have the service, according to KOU registration figures.

In addition to circuit users, thousands of SWL's—short-wave listeners—listen avidly to KOU waiting for those brief periods of excitement that accompany emergency calls.

It is the SWL's that have given

International distress call . . .

The word that chills the spines of PT&T marine operators

Mayday!

By Ev Hosking

KOU the rather appropriate title of the world's largest party line.

OLD-TIMERS like to recall the night when terrified guests aboard a yacht at sea took turns while hiding to describe on the radiotelephone the movements of an insane man who was stalking the deck with a gun.

The listeners were still anchored to their receivers when a Coast Guard cutter dispatched by KOU pulled alongside the craft and the Guardsmen overpowered the gunman.

The messages between ships are usually light-hearted gossip about the day's events, but they can assume a grimly serious character.

Among the latter instances are searches at sea for missing vessels or the survivors of craft known to be lost.

Usually the searching boats fan out over a large area and keep in touch with each other by radiotelephone.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE established a ship-to-shore radiotelephone network with one channel on March 20,

1936. Channel 1 always has been available for calls around the clock. It was joined in 1957 by the two limited period channels.

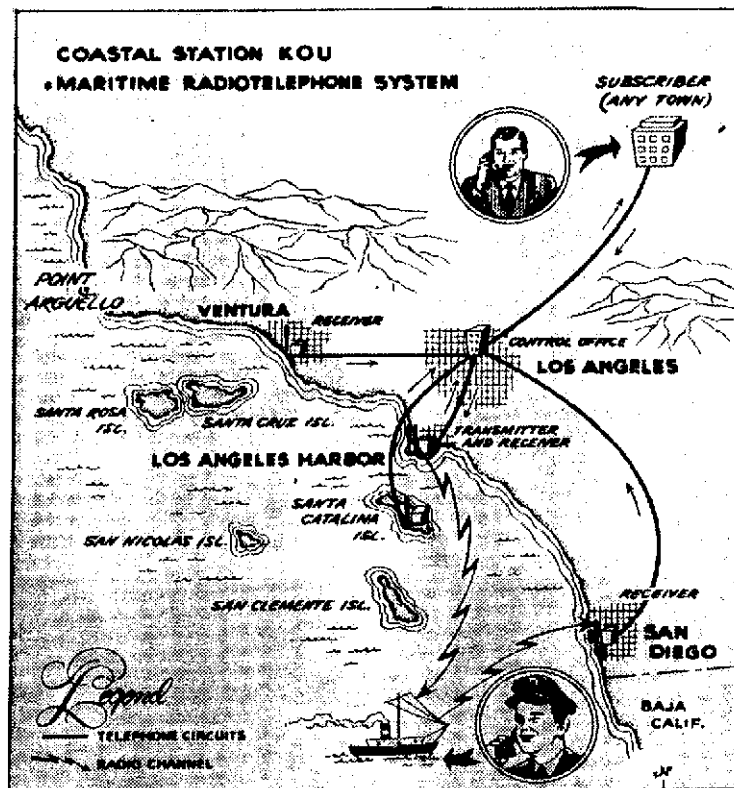
Channel 4, providing a second 24-hour communications system, was established in March of this year.

Three 200-foot towers transmit shore-to-ship signals from their location two miles north of Point Fermin. Licensed for 1,500 watts input, they cover more than 300 miles.

Receivers for ship-to-shore calls are at Ventura, San Pedro, Dakin Hill on Catalina Island and Point Loma near San Diego.

Transmitters and receivers are connected by cable to a control center in downtown Los Angeles. Marine operators handle radiotelephone communications in a manner similar to long distance calls.

In addition to transmitting calls to and from ships, the marine operator issues advisory storm warnings, weather reports twice daily (8 a.m. and 8 p.m.) and announces calls being held for vessels following the weather reports.

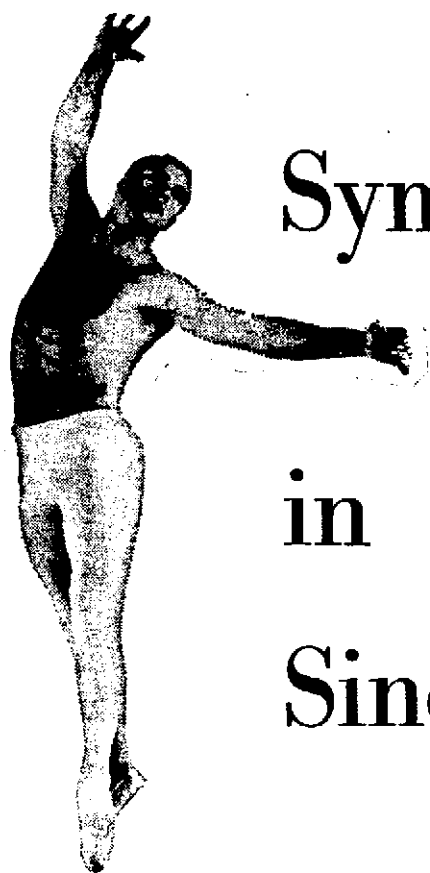


Network of controlling cables for the radiotelephone service transmission and reception points and communications center is shown on this chart.



Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Photo

Ship-to-shore phone call is relayed to destination by Shirley Stewart, a marine operator for Station KOU, San Pedro, from Los Angeles center.



Symphony

in

Sinew

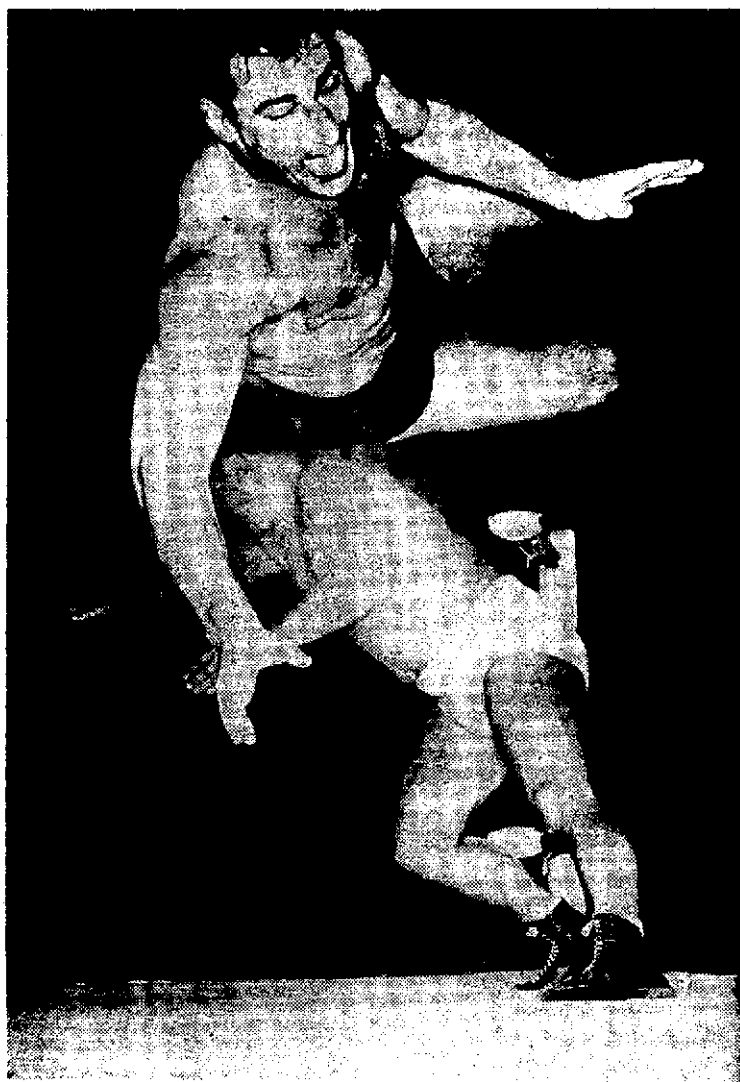
Pictures and Story
By Jerome Hall

THERE'S NO ORCHESTRA at ringside, but when wrestlers begin their grunting and groaning, there's a sinewy symphony that is music in muscle.

Sometimes it is rhapsody in rascality, sometimes a viola-ful of villainy. But, in the end, right and might usually hold a victory parade.

For those who cannot see music in the wrestling ring, consider that the performer melodically steps from the scale through the cords to a crescendo of applause (or boos) and if he doesn't keep a sharp eye, he'll soon be flat.

And when it's over, the crowd shouts bravo—the bad one is flat on his pizzacatto. What a trill!



Wrestling's rhythm: Headliner Ricki Starr (top left) was once a ballet dancer. Above, not flight of the bumble bee, but with plenty of sting.



In musical language, this is known as counterpoint. In a symphony, it could be termed cymbal-ic, ending in a crescendo of falling virtuosos.



And here's the popular touch, a maneuver familiar to all the young in heart these days—the twist. Bese notes are familiar in mat villainy.

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The United States government and most of the large companies have used textured coatings for many years. This remarkable exterior surfacing provides waterproofing, insulation and beauty far outlasting any ordinary paint.

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TEX-COTE comes in 12 beautiful decorator colors—and does not change the structural lines of the building. Actually it adds beauty to any home or structure and increases its value.

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In addition to beauty, TEX-COTE has the additional advantages of waterproofing and insulation. Through the use of silicones, a modern day scientific

advance, a water repellent "blanket" envelops the entire building so that no moisture can penetrate and damage the interior of the home. Through the use of fibreglas and perlite, highly efficient insulating material, the building becomes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. TEX-COTE incorporates long fiber asbestos in its formula thus reducing the possibility of a fire hazard.

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Christmastime at Jotham Place

By Frank Jewell

DURING the holiday season each year, sight-seeing cars have followed the circle of colored lights bordering Jotham Place, Long Beach, to enjoy the Christmas picture decorations on spacious lawns. An increase in visitors has paralleled the growth since 1952 of this neighborhood project, which might be an example for similar groups to follow to make a more beautiful city at Christmas time.

Jotham Place, named for Jotham Bixby who owned the property before subdivision, is pronounced Joe-tham. Those who dwell on this dead-end street, marked "Not a Through Street" at its entrance off Bixby Road between Walnut and Gundry Avenues, describe its shape as a "keyhole," "buttonhole" or a circle with a big live oak tree in the center.

From 1939, when the first house was built, each young family set up Christmas trees in windows and some outdoors but in 1952 Mrs. Peggy Weinberg of 3851 cut out large metallic paper decorations and trimmed the center tree. Others added a few items, and some short strings of lights were hung. Interest grew spontaneously among neighbors who became and remain close friends, partly through continuous monthly get-togethers since the years of civilian defense block organization.

ENOUGH enthusiasm was engendered by 1956 to call a special meeting at the Harold Seymours, 3840 Jotham Place. With the donations then agreed upon of \$5 per year per family, 10 strings of lights were purchased.

The first lights were hung on the center tree, slanting straight out and down from a center star placed on the tree top. Frank Hardesty of 3850 Jotham Place fashioned the star of wood and silver paint and the boys, Don Russell and the late Bill Avery, did the climbing assisted by Messrs. Seymour, Peter Ross and Earl Lovell. At night the pyramid design of the tree lights gave the effect of a shapely Christmas tree.

In 1957, more strings were purchased for the pair of trees at the street entrance and the men found the hardest job of all in making them match and balance. Four 25-foot lengths were stretched in 1958 from tree to tree around the entire parkway with electricity supplied from six homes. Some fuses blew—until night-ironers learned to use another circuit—but never tempers. Instead, the lights, bright from dusk until 11 o'clock, inspired parties while Jotham Place sons vied for the privilege of running

(continued on Page 30)



Lawn scene for Jotham Place community yule program intrigues children. Yearly display wins wide attention.



Tommy and Cyndy Goodman decorate door in holiday preparations. Neighbors will repeat observance this year.



Peggy Josel and Vera Regay retouch oversized greeting card for Jotham Place decoration to mark yuletide.

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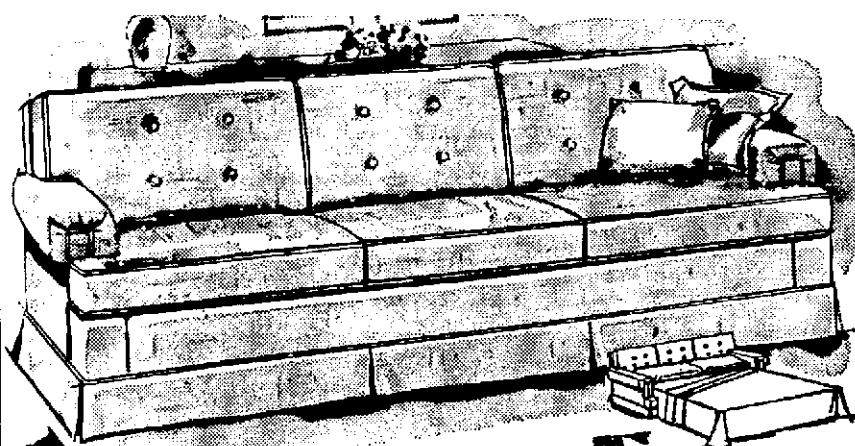
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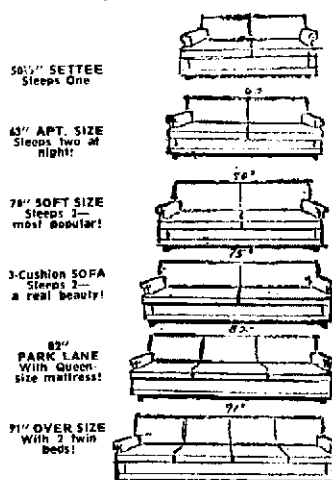
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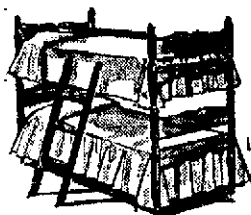
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

'Farm House' in the Hills

By Stella George

"FARM HOUSE," they call it, but Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohlsson, 27437 Eastdale Road, enjoy a home in the picturesque Rolling Hills section that hardly can be linked with cows and chickens and "I swan!"

Expert landscaping borders the driveway and surrounds the house. Full grown trees form a living background.

Rooms refuse to conform to conventional designs, but this is feature, not a fault. Angles and curves predominate in the architectural structure, and the decorating scheme conforms to the mood thus set.

Kitchen, living room and family room are open in plan, with only mild separations or suggestions thereof. Swinging doors lead from the entry to the family room, a big, spacious, welcoming area with a curved, used brick fireplace at one side.

A LARGE beam overhead has several smaller beams extending like spokes in a wheel, not only adding unique interest to the ceiling, but emphasizing the curved far end of the room. Diamond-paned windows look out on pool and patio. Twin leather chairs, large and comfortable, flank a maple drum table.

A couch is placed with its back to the family room, facing the fireplace in the living room, thus serving to separate to an extent, but permitting enjoyment of the fireplace in both rooms.

Customized hooked rugs are spread on the vinyl covering of the floor in the family room. The dining end of the room has a slightly lower ceiling with straight beams. A round maple table and chairs are in front of diamond-paned windows which match

Novelty, beauty and comfort are features of the imposing but intimate home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohlsson in Rolling Hills. Walls refuse to conform to standard but curve and angle in interesting fashion. Top left, a view of the expertly landscaped approach and front grounds; left, a look into the striking family room, and, below, the open dining room with kitchen at the rear.

Photos by Joe Risinger



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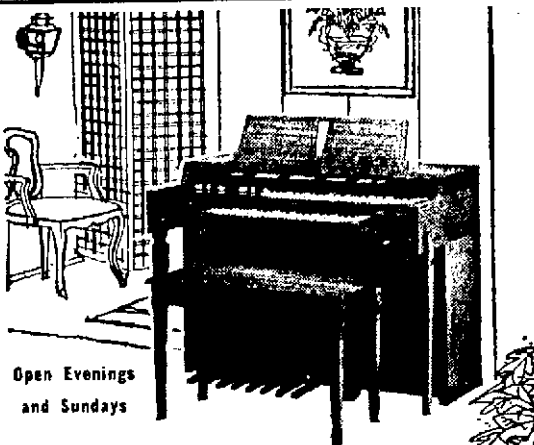
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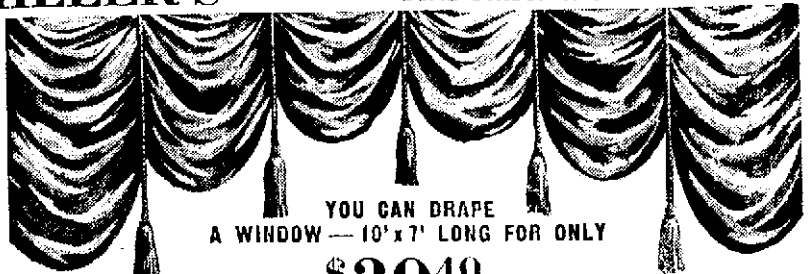
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Pink predominates in the more formal living room which has a wall of glass looking out upon a pool and patio.

those at the other end of the room. A spacious bar with high maple stools sets off the open kitchen. Here again, curves and angles give the room distinction. The sink faces a large picture window. Directly in front of the window and in back of the sink, a long planter adds a decorative touch.

THE USED BRICK fireplace in the family room curves around to the kitchen where there is a built-in (and much used) barbecue. Complementing the used material of the fireplace and barbecue, on the other side of the room, used brick is employed again as a wall treatment—with the same expertly designed curves.

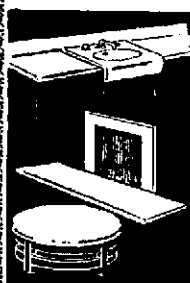
The living room is a sym-

phony of pink tones. Various shades of pink are used in the two quilted chairs that face the couch. The coffee table is of pink marble. The carpet blends. The entire wall is glass, with the living picture of plants, pool, and patio just outside.

Bedrooms are well planned for both decor and privacy. Each has its own bath. Boy's and girl's rooms each have a separate bath with one shower in between which can be locked from either side.

The home, curving around the large pool, lacks no detail that would add character and personality. For example, from the patio one can see three used brick flues which extend from one large chimney on the roof of the house.

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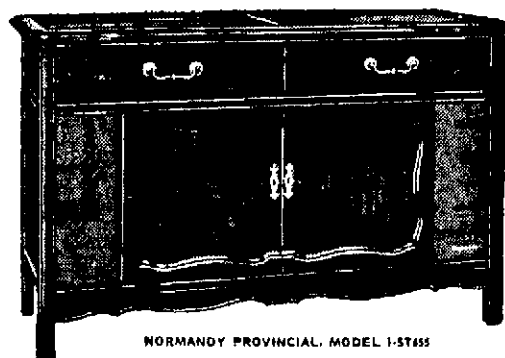
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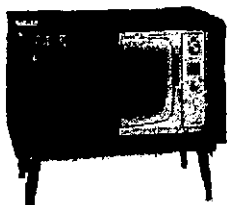
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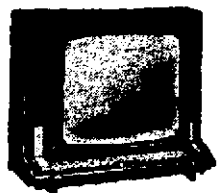
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Refined Foods vs. Allergy

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

REFINED FOODS, such as sugar and vegetable oils, almost never produce allergy, a doctor recently reported to the Illinois State Medical Society.

Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg, Winnetka, Ill., says, however, that almost any other food can cause asthma.

Acute asthma attacks are most often provoked by foods such as nuts, fish, shellfish or seed meal. Chronic asthma conditions, when caused by food, are usually a result of eating everyday foods such as eggs, milk and wheat.

Dander of animals is a common cause of asthma, Dr. Feinberg reminds. Strangely, about one-half of families with this problem prefer to keep their cat or dog—and the asthma.

A HORMONE cream called Cordran is highly effective in the treatment of a variety of skin inflammations, two dermatologists report in Connecticut Medicine.

Drs. Harold S. Appell and Leo W. Koster of New Haven used the preparation on 587 patients with various types of skin disorders. Almost 90 per cent had good to excellent results.

The doctors say Cordran is a "superior" drug for topical application.

MELLARIL is a drug often useful in controlling behavior disorders in children, two Southland physicians report in Medical Times.

The drug is particularly helpful to epileptic children. Sometimes it enables mentally retarded children to increase their learning capacity—probably because it improves their ability to concentrate.

THE DRUG IDU, trade-named Stoxil, now is available for experimental trials in the treatment of viral infection of the eye—herpes simplex keratitis. It also will be made available to doctors

for emergency cases, according to Modern Drugs. The manufacturer: Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Early research has shown the drug to be effective in controlling virus infection of the eye.

A TEETHING preparation called Teejel gives babies relief within 15 minutes, says the Ohio State Medical Journal.

A small portion of the substance is massaged onto baby's gums four times a day.

In a study of 46 teething infants, Teejel gave excellent relief to 76 per cent, good results to 20 per cent and poor relief to only 4 per cent.

A Soviet scientist predicts that Russia soon may have a one-shot vaccine to protect against 15 infectious diseases.

Dr. Victor M. Zhdanov, director of the Institute of Virology in Moscow, says the Soviet already has a one-shot vaccine which protect against measles, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and two types of influenza. The report is in Modern Medicine.

MORE THAN 90 million Soviet residents between 6 months and 20 years old have received oral polio vaccine in the past three years. So says Dr. Sergei V. Kurashov, Soviet minister of health. The mass immunization drive has cut polio incidence from 10.6 per 100,000 persons in 1958 to 1.7 in 1961.

A VACCINE mist, inhaled by the individual, may provide a practical way to immunize against a host of viral respiratory diseases.

The suggestion is that of Dr. Vernon Knight, clinical director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Studies of this method of vaccine administration are continuing.

EXCESSIVE consumption of pep pills (amphetamine drugs) may touch off mental derangement resembling schizophrenia, the British Medical Journal reports.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of CALLAHAN—E. Q. Garden Grove.

E. Q. CALLAHAN is traced back centuries to the Irish clan O'Ceallachain. This family were descendants of Ceallachain, a 10th century king of Munster. His name is deciphered as "controversy and war." The Callahans were originally rulers of southern County Cork. Their coat-of-arms has a wolf issuing from a grove of trees. This emblem is on a silver shield. The Callahan motto "Fides et audax" means "Faithful and Bold."

DEAR MISS RULE: What nationality is AKRIDGE. I know you can set the records straight.—W. A., Lomita.

W. A. AKRIDGE also spelled Ackridge, is distinctly English and is from the very old phrase "ac-hrycg" meaning "oak-ridge." This was a description of the site of the ancestral manor house and estate early in the 1200s. Although this family had a coat-of-arms, records of it are not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the meaning of ALVAREZ.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro.

B. M. ALVAREZ, a famous Spanish name, means "son of Albaric." Albaric was a Gothic baptismal name translated as "blond and powerful," introduced to Spain more than 1,500 years ago. The Alvarez family was awarded a coat-of-arms at Seville, a shield divided in half cross-wise. The upper half has a black wolf standing by a green tree on a gold background. The lower portion of the shield is covered with a pattern of red and silver checkered squares. Juan Alvarez (1780-1870) was president of Mexico.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on GUNDEL-FINGER.—P.G., Long Beach.

P.G. GUNDELFINGER is a formation of the ancient German warrior-hero names Gundo-wolf, which combined meant "warrior-wolf." Finger was coupled with Gundo-wolf, and indicated a rock formation like a finger. The complete surname was a locality term used by the family eight centuries ago. The Gundelfinger shield is red on the upper half, silver on the lower half, with a red and silver ring overlying the background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WELLS.—S. A., Mrs. C. L., Lakewood.

S. A., C. L. WELLS, from the early English word "Wiella," described a group of cold springs. The Barons of Wells have held their title since they were first sum-

moned to Parliament in 1299, from their estate in Lincolnshire. There is a well known city called Wells in Somerset, England. The Wells shield is gold, emblazoned with a rampant lion in the center. Hugh Wells who died in 1645, was a founder of the city of Hartford, Conn. His sons Noah and Thomas left many New England descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on WRIGHT.—Mrs. M.B., Garden Grove; E.W., Long Beach.

M.B., E.W. WRIGHT was the medieval English designation for a specialized carpenter. The "Wright" was a master of his trade. This name was usually a shortening of wheelwright (wheel maker) or Cartwright (cartmaker). The Wright coat-of-arms granted in 1509 has three gold leopard heads on a blue shield. Deacon Samuel Wright was one of the honored 17th century founding settlers of Massachusetts.

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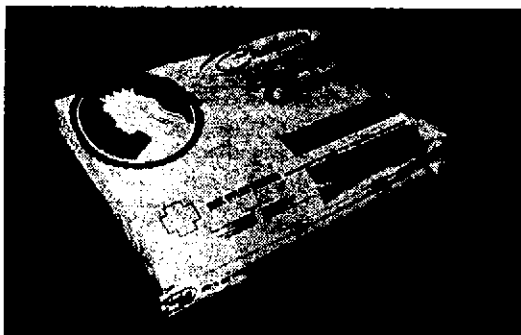
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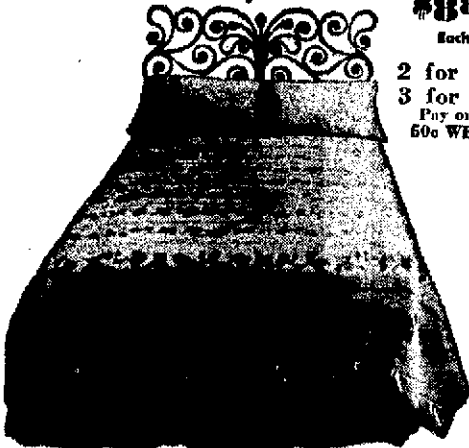
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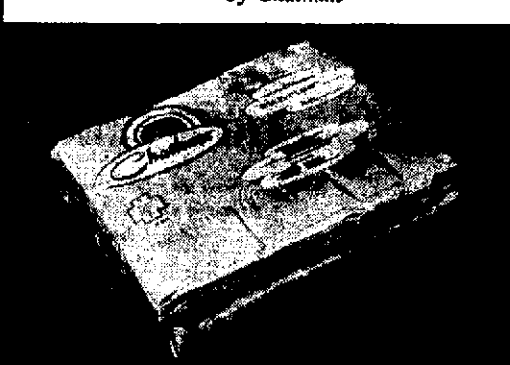
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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Why was the play "The Drunkard" so popular for so many years? E.A.

A. "The Drunkard" apparently owes its popularity of over a century to the emotional appeal created by the hissing villain and the long-suffering heroine. The story relates the machinations of an evil lawyer named

Cribbs, who preys upon Edward Middleton, a fine honest fellow, but addicted to drink,

and his wife Mary. It was first presented in Boston, in 1843, by P. T. Barnum, Revived in 1933 at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles, Calif., it had a 26-year run of 9,477 performances, a record high for the U.S. theater.

Q. I have been told that the word "success" appears only once in the Bible. What is the verse? D.S.

A. In the King James version, Joshua 1:8 reads: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein

day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Q. When did the Federal Bureau of Investigation start its "Ten Most Wanted Men" lists? L.B.

A. In 1947 the wire services began distributing occasional feature stories on the "most important" criminals sought by the FBI. In 1950, these were popularized as the "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" and the FBI began issuing a continuing list for use by newspapers, magazines, radio and television. As one criminal is caught, his name is replaced by another.

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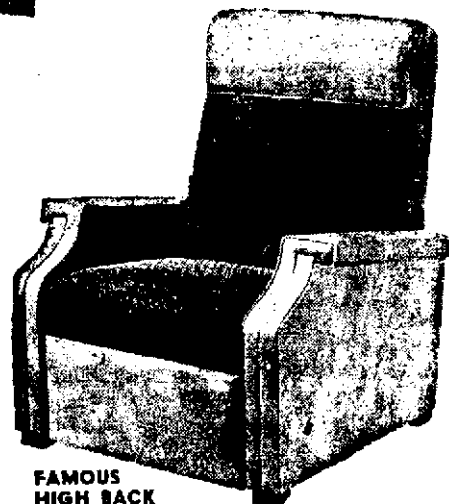


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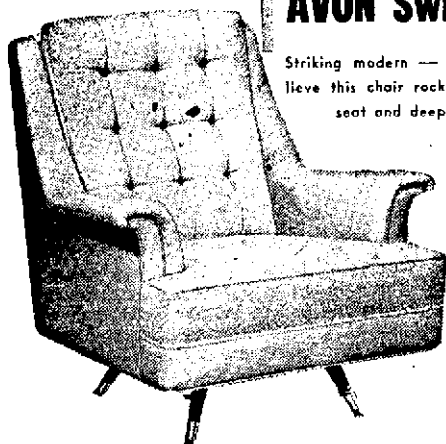
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Cranberry Jelly Orange Cake, Fresh Cranberry Party Salad, and Cranberry-Cheese Tarts make use of the tart and tasty

holiday season fruit. Cranberries are a convenience food and lend themselves to many variations on the fall menu.

Cranberry Delights

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

EVER SINCE Indians pointed out to the settlers at Plymouth the "Ibimi" berry (their name for cranberries) and showed the Pilgrim mothers how to cook these "marsh rubies," the short, cool days and nippy nights of autumn have brought the cranberry harvest.

The smart menu planner will make the most of fresh cranberries throughout the season. This beautiful fruit is tangy with breakfast meats, lunch-hour sandwiches or the main dish at dinner. Cranberries can be used in relishes, meat accompaniments, beverages, pies, cakes and desserts of all kinds.

As a convenience food cranberries can't be beat. No peeling, no pitting, no puttering. When you cook them, remember they're done when they pop.

Cranberry Jelly Orange Cake

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 tsp. grated lemon rind |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 cup shortening |
| 4 tsps. double-acting baking powder | 1 1/2 cups sugar |
| 1 tblsp. grated orange rind | 3 large eggs |
| | 1 1/4 cups fresh orange juice |
| | Fresh Cranberry Jelly |

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Add orange and lemon rinds to shortening. Mix well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with orange juice. Beat batter 1/2 minute. Turn batter into 4 well-greased, lightly floured, round 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans onto wire racks to finish cooling. When sold spread Fresh Cranberry Jelly between layers and over the top.

Yield: One 4-layer cake or 12 servings.

Fresh Cranberry Jelly

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 cups (1 lb.) raw cranberries | 1 tblsp. fresh lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup water | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| | 1 3/4 cups sugar |
- Wash cranberries. Put in a saucepan with water. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until skins burst. Put through a sieve, being sure to push as much of the berries through as possible. Return to the

saucepan, add sugar and stir and cook, uncovered, 3 minutes after bubbles form over surface of the mixture. Remove from heat. Cool. Yield: Approximately 2 cups.

Fresh Cranberry Party Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cups fresh cranberries | 1/3 cup chopped nuts |
| 3 cups water | 1 1/2 cups diced oranges |
| 6 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 1/2 cups diced celery |
| 2 cups cold water | 1/2 cup sour cream |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| | 1 1/2 cups seedless or seeded grapes |

Wash cranberries and cook in water in a covered saucepan 8 to 10 minutes or until skins burst. Put through a sieve. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot cranberries. Stir in sugar. Pour 1/2 cup in the bottom of an oiled 6-cup mold. Chill until firm and ready to finish filling mold. Divide remaining gelatine into 2 equal parts and put each in a separate bowl. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold nuts, oranges and celery into one bowl of the mixture. Pour into an oiled 9-inch round cake pan. Chill until ready to serve. Combine sour cream and mayonnaise and fold into the remaining bowl gelatine along with grapes. Pour into the 6-cup mold over the cranberry jelly, filling the mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving unmold the gelatine layer onto a serving plate, over which unmold the cranberry-grape gelatine. Garnish as desired with salad greens.

Yield: 12 servings.

Cranberry-Cheese Tarts

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Sweet Pastry Tart Shells | Whipped Cream or Sour Cream |
| Cheese Filling | Fresh Cranberry Topping |
| Tart Shells | |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/8 tsp. salt |
| 1/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar | 1 tsp. grated lemon rind |
| | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| | 3 tblsp. milk |
- Sift together into a mixing bowl flour, sugar and salt. Add lemon rind and butter or margarine. Cut mixture with 2 knives or pastry blender until it resembles coarse meal. Add milk. Mix lightly

(Continued on Page 18)

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Population Up

The population of the German Federal Republic is now 53,975,000—an increase of 12 per cent in the last 12 years. West Germany is almost as

populous now as the whole of Germany was in 1939, as the result of immigration from the East and the influx of foreign workers. There are now 3,000,000 more women than men, according to the German Tourist Office.

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Recipe of the Week

DATES AND NUTS combine in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Grace Umphries, 2118 Florida St., Long Beach 14, Calif. The recipe:

Date Nut Bread

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped dates | 1 tsp. soda |
| 1 cup chopped walnuts | 1 egg |
| 1 cup sugar | Butter the size of egg |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1½ cups flour |

Pour boiling water over dates, add soda, sugar, butter. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Mix all together and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in loaf pan. Add nuts last.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Cranberry Delights

(Continued from Page 17)

to form a dough. Divide dough into 8 equal parts. Roll each very thin, about 1/16-inch thick, in a circle. Fit into 8 tart pans, measuring 3½ inches across the top and 2 inches across the bottom. Prick pastry with a fork to prevent it from blistering. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pans when thoroughly cooled. Fill with Cheese Filling. Chill until mixture is firm, about 30 minutes. Spread top with Fresh Cranberry Glaze. If desired, garnish with a rosette of sour cream or whipped cream. Yield: 8 tart shells.

Cheese Filling

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 egg, separated
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tps. fresh lemon juice
- 1½ cups creamed cottage cheese

- ½ tsp. pure vanilla extract
- ½ cup heavy cream

Mix gelatin, ½ cup of the sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Beat together egg yolk and milk. Add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring until gelatine melts and mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Remove mixture from heat and add lemon rind

and juice. Cool. Rub cottage cheese through a sieve or beat with an electric heater until smooth. Stir into cooled gelatine mixture along with pure vanilla extract. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg white until it stands in soft, stiff peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold into the gelatine cheese mixture. Ford in whipped cream. Turn into baked tart shells or into tart pans, lined with crumb crust. Chill. Just before serving top each with Fresh Cranberry Topping. Yield: Sufficient filling for 8 tart shells.

Fresh Cranberry Topping

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tps. cornstarch
- 1 tbs. water
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tps. grated orange rind

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with the ¼ cup water and sugar. Mix well. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until skins pop. Blend cornstarch with water and add to mixture. Stir and cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in lemon and orange rinds. Cool and chill. Spread over tops of Cheese Tarts. Yield: 2 cups or sufficient topping for 8 tarts.

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Nobel Prize Author Scores Again

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

INTEREST has centered on Ivo Andric, Yugoslav author, since he won the 1961 Nobel prize, and two publishers almost simultaneously are bringing out two of his books: "DEVIL'S YARD" (Grove Press, \$3.95) and "THE VIZIER'S ELEPHANT" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.75). The first is considerably the better.

In the novel, Brother Petar, who before he dies in a Bosnian monastery tells many stories about the obsessed people he knew years before when he was held for two months in an Istanbul house of detention known as Devil's Yard. Facts and fantasies whirl together, but Andric writes in deceptively simple style about Karadjos, fascinated by crime, who strangely becomes a chief warden instead of a criminal; Haim, a Jew from Smyrna, with a persecution complex, and Djamil, a young Turk who imagines that he is possessed by the spirit of an ill-fated sultan who lived in the 15th century.

"The Vizier's Elephant" contains three novellas: two, "The Vizier's Elephant" and "Anika's Times" are ancient Bosnian tales, described in a foreword as "Oriental lies which are more true than the truth," and "Zeko," which traces the 20th century life of a Belgrade man who plods along at a thankless job and escapes reality by dreaming of something worthwhile to do.

Reading both is a stimulating experience.

"PEOPLE AND LIFE" (Knopf, \$5.95), the first two sections of Ilya Ehrenburg's memoirs, covers the years between 1891 and 1921. As a youth he worked in the Russian underground, writing leaflets and trying to spread revolutionary doctrines in the schools. The police were after him and he fled to Paris where he lived from 1908 to 1918. His writing career began with poetry. He lived for several years in the Montparnasse section among other poets and artists — all of them poor in money but most of them rich in ambition and ideas. When the war came he



tried to volunteer in the French army but was turned down and became a war correspondent. (He admits ruefully that his dispatches were garbled by the Russian press).

THE MEN who opened the American west—Bill Hickok, Jed Smith, Sam Houston and Capt. C. Fremont to name a few—are among the most exciting and glamorous figures in U. S. history.

Around these men and their heroic feats has grown a great body of fact and fancy that is the Legend of the West.

Author John Myers Myers explores this most explosive period in American history and the mountaineers, soldiers, gunslingers, Indians, politicians and prospectors who adventured into this great wilderness in "THE DEATH OF THE BRAVOS" (Little, Brown, \$6.95).

AT KATYN FOREST, 15,000 of Poland's bravest and finest men were shot down in the spring of 1940.

Whether you go by numbers or look at it morally, the annihilation of these prisoners of war was the largest wiping out of soldier-captives since the days of Genghis Khan. It was made to appear to be the work of Germans and for a time the Western world believed it.

"DEATH IN THE FOREST" (Notre Dame Press, \$6.50) by J. K. Zawadny marshals the evidence in this most beclouded case. He concludes that either Stalin or Beria, then head of the NKVD, initiated the idea of executing the prisoners. The author's conclusions are carefully documented, solidly built up.

"DING'S HALF CENTURY" by the late Jay N. Darling (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95), a retrospective collection of 176 cartoons spanning the years 1900 to 1950, brings into focus again the incisive humor the great conservationist put into his daily pen and ink messages.

It made no difference if the subject was political, so-

cial, economic, or a combination of subjects. The cartoon was effective because it was a genuine expression of Ding's thinking and so near the truth of the matter depicted.

John M. Henry, a long-time friend and associate, provides historical background for the incident depicted in each of the cartoons. If you were an Iowan you felt a patriotic pride in your fellow Hawkeye's work. If you lived elsewhere you wanted to know what Ding thought about the great issues of the day.

SIX WRITERS—two Americans, a German, a Dane, an Englishman and a Frenchwoman — and their writing methods are analyzed with perception and charm by Glenway Wescott, himself a novelist, in "IMAGES OF TRUTH, Remembrances and Criticism" (Harper & Row, \$6).

Weighed are Katherine Anne Porter and Thornton Wilder, lifelong friends of the author; Colette, Somerset Maugham, Thomas Mann and Isak Dinesen.

Wescott tells fascinating details of their lives, describes their writing methods and tells how they developed plots and characters.

An invaluable aid for a writer; a perfect gift for a writing friend.

ECONOMIC FACTORS and natural disasters which defeated the small farmer of the depression 30s and ended the traditional free enterprise of American agriculture in favor of government cutbacks and subsidies are graphically described by Lois Phillips Hud-



Look closely and you'll see baby penguins peering out from their mothers' "skirts" on Isle of Blest near Antarctica. An illustration in "Secrets of the Animal World" by F. J. Pootman (Fleet, \$5).

son, a native of North Dakota, the locale of her intense, but sympathetic, first novel.

JOHN SEYMOUR was a radio reporter, his wife Sally an artist. They got away from it all. In "THE FAT OF THE

LAND" (Taplinger, \$3.95) they prove that one (or rather, two) can be Robinson Crusoes with a deserted farmhouse and field on the east coast of England as the desert island, make a going proposition out of it — and have lots of fun in the process.

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Bare Root Rose Season Near at Hand

Bare-root season arrives this month, and with it a carload of new and wonderful roses. Have you room for some of them, and if not, isn't it time to make some room?

One or more of your old roses may have outlived its novelty or failed to produce the bloom you might really like. In this case, you should uproot the old and make way for the new. Be sure to take

out the old plant well in advance of bare-root season and remove the old soil and replace with new prepared soil. And in case you wonder what's new, check in with your local CAN nurseryman.

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Something different to trim the holiday table is this miniature church shown by NBC-TV actress Jan Norris.

A Sweet Holiday Project

HERE'S a sweet project that will trim the holiday table and hold the full attention of the youngsters while it's a-building. It's made chiefly with domino-type sugar tablets, gum, jelly beans, a few gum drops—and an evening's time.

The little church may be made to last for many seasons and could become a part of the traditional treasures accumulated by every family. The sugar tablets are glued together and when completed the church is a sturdy structure. Nabisco wafers make the door, the steeple is coated with cake glitter and the cross made from wooden

matches. It's 17 inches high. The styrofoam base on the one pictured was painted green, but you may use cotton for a winter scene if you desire. It's a dandy Sunday School project.

The full size pattern gives complete and easy-to-understand directions. In fact, every sugar tablet is located for you. A list of required materials is included.

To obtain the full-size sugar church pattern No. 271 send 50 cents by coin, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Architect's Sketchbook

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

FOR A GIFT, few items are as welcome, or show as much goodwill for the recipient, as something the giver has made. Today's selection of seven items for the home woodworker to make is good for more than just Christmas-time; good for any special occasion.

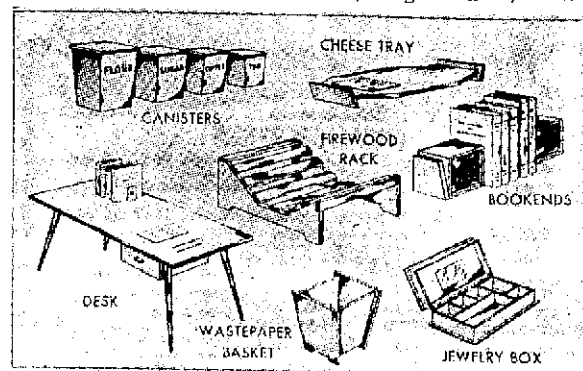
The selection fits almost any taste and any degree of woodworking proficiency and all are explained in detail on a single 50-cent plan.

For the ladies on your list there's the matching set of kitchen canisters, or a redwood cheese tray, or a 14-inch long jewelry box.

How about a desk for brother or sister? The one on this plan is about as easy to make as they come, yet includes a sliding drawer essential for practical use. Top, of 3/4-inch plywood, measures 22 by 46 inches. To go along with the desk, there's a tapered waste paper basket you can put together in minutes.

Other possibilities: a log storage rack for the family fireplace and a pair of bookends with unusual textured or colored front panels.

TO ORDER specify Gift Projects Plan S-84 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Here's a choice of 7 gift ideas, all in one package of plans. They're good as gifts for any special occasion.

Help With Writing

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

QUESTION. Why do some youngsters seem completely baffled when faced with writing assignments?
ANSWER: Some are frustrated because they haven't mastered the muscular act of using a pencil, others because they haven't learned how to use the language. But often the student is baffled simply because he has nothing to write down on the paper. So he sits there in a sort of paralysis staring at it.



Writing comes hard even for professionals when they merely try to fill pages with words. The job is much easier when the writer makes a list of ideas and accumulates some hard facts. He then has a reason for writing—something to convey to his readers. The prospect of mere verbal exercise is not enough.

QUESTION: Can you offer some pointers that will help a child get into a piece of writing?

ANSWER: He will find it helpful to ask himself certain questions. For example:

1. What does the assignment ask me to do?
2. What is the main idea—the theme, the subject—of this report?
3. How many words are required?
4. Do I have space enough for details, or must I deal in generalities?
5. What emphasis is suggested by the title?
6. What are some of the points that support and explain the main idea?
7. What examples can I give to illustrate these points?
8. What is the big conclusion to be drawn from my ideas and my information?
9. Do I have enough information?
10. If not, what do I need—and where shall I look for more?

Such questions are designed to get him moving and thinking. When he gets off dead center, he will somehow find words with which to express what he has to say.

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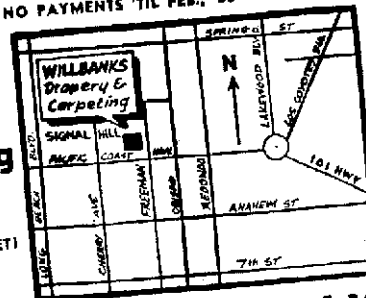
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TOUR AND TRAVEL

Mexico: City With a Silver Tiara

By Fred Taylor Kraft
 Travel Editor

MEXICO CITY

SPRAWLED to accommodate almost 5 million people tucked inside its belt (another million if you count the entire metropolitan area), this ancient-but-new metropolis quite appropriately wears an immense tiara of glittering beauty when approached by night.

As if by design, this great crown of silver appears to be ringed with a string of rubies before fading into the mountains which surround it.

There are world travelers who say it is the most beautiful city in the world at night, when seen from the air.

Certainly this capital of the Aztecs and capital of the Republic—the natives like to call their country the Republic and their capital Mexico—is one of the most thriving, the most paradoxical, and the most friendly anywhere. And certainly one of the most unforgettable.

MEXICO TAKES time to shake the sleep from its eyes. But by midmorning its smooth calles are mad with swift, silent (horn tooting is forbidden) traffic.

Restaurants fill and stay filled until after siesta time (many businesses close from 1 to 3 p. m.), only to fill again from 7 until after midnight. The throngs, liberally sprinkled with camera-toting tourists, pour in and out of the shops while street vendors add to the din with their musical Spanish.

Mexico is moving up as well as out. Dominating its broad skyline is the 46-story Torre Latino-Americana building. From the wide glass windows of the swank Muralto restaurant on its 41st floor, the city falls away endlessly, its crooked old streets and modern freeways disappearing in the far-away haze.

IN THE SHADOW of this skyscraper, tallest in Latin America, is not only the downtown shopping and commercial area but also the Paseo de la Reforma with its elite shops and gallimaufry of modern hotels. Among these are the Maria Isabel (newest)

Mark Luggage
 Whenever you go anywhere, mark your luggage in a distinctive way . . . with a strip of red tape, a blue dot, whatever you choose. American Airlines says there are two good reasons for this: you'll spot your suitcase in a second at the baggage claim and, most important, with a piece of tape around it, somebody else won't think your bag is his.

Del Paseo, Continental Hilton and Reforma, while on connecting streets are such recommended palaces for the traveler as the Del Prado, Bamer, Alameda and Presidente.

These hostilities are as modern as can be found anywhere. Some of them, like the Maria Isabel, even have a concierge. Rates vary, but to give a general idea, a couple can put up at the sleek Del Paseo for 190 pesos (about \$15.20) a day without meals.

Some are considerably less expensive, others have even higher rates.

Taxis—there are 15,000 of them and as many more are needed—take their fares to a 10 or 15-minute ride destination for three or four pesos (24 to 32 cents). Most working Mexicans ride the fleets of buses for a much smaller toll.

TOURS ARE POPULAR. They are employed by the trip or by the day and bilingual drivers in late-model American cars whisk visitors from one interesting or historical spot to another, enhance the trip by answering all questions asked.

(Our favorite guide is Senor Rafael Aldeco, a 240-pound bundle of geniality, friendliness and helpfulness, who works for Servicio Nales, without doubt the best transportation outfit in Mexico—a large firm owned by Senor Santiago Nales, a Basque.)

MOST VISITORS are tremendously impressed with Mexico's almost-startling growth and progress. Where squalor is expected, there are bright new schools (the capital now has 16 prep schools alone), not counting the world-famous Mexico City University.

Shantytowns have all but disappeared. In a single project—Nonoalco—15,000 mod-

ern apartments are rising in six to 12-story eye-catchers to house 90,000.

One American, long a resident of Mexico City, explains the Republic's success in forward strides and reforms. It's being done pocket by pocket, one step at a time, whereas countries less successful have attempted the trick on an all-encompassing, country-wide scale.

AS THIS is being written, the capital is donning more lights for Christmas—120,000 of them in the downtown area. They will glow until the Twelfth Night, Jan. 6, and then come down. But the myriad of platter-size La Flor de Noche Buena, the Mexican Christmas flower which Americans call the poinsettia, will continue to wave with other gaudy blooms in the bright sunlight that is Mexico.

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GOING PLACES —

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EVER SINCE an undiscovered Spaniard named Juan de Bermudaz discovered Bermuda in 1503, there have been between 400 and 500 shipwrecks on the treacherous coral shoals around the island.

Perhaps it is this tradition that has, over the years, turned the unique isle out in the Atlantis a quarter of the way to Europe into nearly everyone's ideal of the place to be stranded away from it all. It is no place for the compulsive sightseer or island-hopper. There is little to see and no place to hop to when you're done. There are no straw markets, no colorful costumes and no compelling culture or native music or art. The citizens speak perfectly good English and don't live in grass shacks.

Yet there are few visitors who do not find Bermuda a completely captivating place.

A combination of man, nature and fortune has made its destiny as an island paradise.

BERMUDA'S fortuitous location astride the gulfstream has given it the blessing of a semitropical climate, cooled by breezes in its nine-month summer, warmed by the sun in winter.

The reefs are detectable only in the shifting of the water's colors from sapphire to emerald. But they have washed the beaches to clean powder touched with pink.

The heart of Bermuda is the shiny pastel-and-white little capital of Hamilton, which manages to be relaxed and peaceful while teeming with trade.

Along Front Street and East Broadway, opposite the harbor, the famous little fringe-topped taxis plod along at a strictly enforced 20 miles an hour. Among them clip-clop the horse-drawn carriages.

FRONT STREET glitters with the usual assortment of tourist shops, laden with tax-free liquor, perfumes, English woollens, china and other devices to send the visitor home broke from saving money.

The island is only about 14 miles long. The most comfortable way to see it is by taxi. Drivers are all competent guides, and an eight-hour trip costs \$17—cheaper than a bus tour when split between two couples.

On one of many secluded coves dotted with sailboats and cruisers stands Tom Moore's Tavern, a three-centuries old stone building with polished wood floors and Elizabethan benches. It is named after a lovelorn Irish poet who settled here. The walls are decorated with samplings of his verse.

"How do you get heavy articles from overseas?"

I GET the people I buy from to ship for me. Or, if you ship something like used clothing, give it to the hotel concierge (with a tip, naturally)—and let him ship it.

American Express has a shipping service, too. Whatever you ship, be sure to enter it on your declaration at American Customs under the

heading, "Articles not accompanying the passenger." Customs then gives you a receipt. You give it to the post office or carrier when your shipment comes in.

"We will spend \$135 on a three-day guided tour from Mexico City to Taxco and return. Should we tip the guide?"

You shouldn't. These guides

get a percentage on everything you buy. And in Taxco, it has become a majestic 30 per cent—which is added onto your bill. However, every-

body **DOES** tip the guide—I do, too. So about 20 pesos—\$1.60 for both of you.

Best buying in Taxco is around the plaza. Los Castillos is a reliable silver shop

with some of the best designs in Mexico. There are others.

"On a Pacific cruise to Australia, do you tip during the voyage or at the end?"

On these long jumps, I tip half of what I intend to tip, halfway through. Say at Sidney. Give your stewards some walkabout money when they can use it. Tip the other half just before you get off at home.

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Bernie Wishney, owner, has been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and today the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wishney, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fabrics yet has the strong wearing qualities that is found in Naugahyde, Wishney further stated.

Because of the great expansion, the House of Naugahyde is holding a giant expansion sale for the entire month of November, with greatly reduced prices.

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Turkish Information Office, Dept. IF, 500 5th Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

NORWAY (INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS): Norway at a Glance and Tourist Map of Norway.

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LET'S COLLECT SHELLS: This hobby booklet contains many facts and illustrations that will interest you.

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Tube That's Full of Fun

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN wrapping family Christmas gifts, be sure to save that inner cardboard roll around which the holly and Santa Claus paper is wound. Children especially enjoy experimenting with the cardboard tubes which when held to the eye seem like toy telescopes.

One of the easiest things to do with such an empty roll is to cover it with a piece of silver foil, such as may even have surrounded it originally. Then put a stopper in one end made from a piece of crumpled foil. Use this tube as a container for an assortment of hard Christmas candies and nuts. When filled put another stopper at the end, and with a pin apply a red ribbon bow to indicate which stopper is to be the top.

Or the children may like to take their crayolas and draw pictures on the cardboard roll, perhaps Christmas holly, silver stars, Santa Claus. One family made a "Christmas Diploma" for the grandmother by decorating the roll with fancy lettering. Inside on a piece of typing paper the children wrote with red crayola a simple note of thanks, for her many kindnesses through the year. She cherished her cardboard diploma as a rich gift.

The cardboard roll can stand up straight as an imaginary candle. Fit one end into the empty bottom part of a flat tuna can, fastening this with tape, or supporting it with tiny pebbles. Apply gilt spray paint and then sprinkle with rainbow sequins. An imitation flame can be made for the top by inserting a fluted piece of red crepe paper.

USE THE ROLL as the inside trunk for a table Christmas tree. Cut circles of bright colored wrapping paper and put a hole in the center of each, large enough to slip over the cardboard tube. Make the bottom sheets larger circles than the top to insure a graduated tree.

Cut the rolls in widths of about an inch and you have napkin rings for the family dinner table. Write names with bright crayola, or add a Santa Claus sticker. Red and gold butterflies of nylon can be added, or tiny candy canes attached by transparent tape.

Take a good long look at that cardboard tubing inside your Christmas wrapping papers before you decide to discard it. This is a good source of Christmas fun for the children of the family intent on gift making.

Planning a Trip?

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Legend of Mother Lode Kindness

By Olive Breed

ONE OF California's most treasured documents of the Mother Lode is on file at the county recorder's office in Sonora. A deed of manumission, and written in pencil, it made a free man of a Negro named Thomas who was to become famous in his new environment for his service to others.

Approximately three years earlier I. B. Gilman had brought Tom to the thriving mining camp of Shaw's Flat from Tennessee. Like other slaves taken into California during the Gold Rush, Tom could neither read nor write; servitude and bondage made up the sum of his education. Gilman sent him into the mines. At the end of the day he came home and became again the servitor, waiting upon the master who owned him and the gold he produced during long working hours.

But in the diggings Tom worked on an equality with men of all languages, from all parts of the world. They had one common goal—freedom! Freedom from poverty and drudgery; freedom to come and go, to have things they wanted. Tom's quick mind drank it, ate it, lived on it! At the end of the day the others gathered often at the wide open saloons, and on their own time could continue their talk. As Tom went back to his servitude, a restlessness was growing within him.

GILMAN read the signs and told Tom that the price of freedom was \$1,000. It would take a can of gold dust to weigh that much, and he was willing that Tom work overtime and earn the extra money, after the full day's dust had been turned over to the master. He estimated that it would take a year for Tom to earn his freedom.

Tom was overjoyed and went back into the mines at night to earn the extra gold, which was given to Gilman for safekeeping. At the end of the year he asked for it, and was told that it had been stolen.

Tom worked overtime another year, and filled another can with gold. Gilman kept his word and wrote out the "Bill of Sale," which was later recorded. Tom's labor had enriched him, and he now left the area.

Tom, a free man, continued to mine in the Dragon Gulch area. His friendly smile had made a friend of every one he met. He was a good, and a lucky miner, and friends taught him to save. His training in servitude had taught him to see things to do for others, and he made a remarkable career of kindness that touched everyone in the community.

The small cabin where he lived was little more than arm's length from the dusty

road over which gold seekers from the East had just crossed a desert. They were always parched and thirsty.

BACK OF TOM'S cabin was a steep, rocky gulch in which a spring of clear, ice-cold water reached the surface. Tom built a covered shelf on the side of his cabin next to the road where travelers could not miss it, and one of his first thoughts of every day was to keep a bucket of cold water ready for any and all who came that way.

The first time a thirst-ridden traveler found the cold water must have been a surprise, but news of Tom's devotion to his "cup of cold water" traveled far and fast.

Children adored him, and their mothers were often grateful for his care of the youngsters, to whom he became the "Uncle Tom" of Mother Lode legend.

But it was the drink of cold water that became indelibly associated with his name, and caught the imagination of the Lode country. Not only the

Photo Courtesy Tuolumne County Museum

Freed from servitude, Thomas Gilman, shown at his Dragon Gulch cabin, became legendary for kindness.

traveler, but friends from all over the area often went out to visit him and drink the water they claimed tasted better than water elsewhere. This in the age of the rip-roaring saloons!

Tom's last illness and his

death were no less notable than his life. When he became unable to work, a caretaker was appointed for him. The entire community repaid with tender care and every comfort all the lifetime of kindness to them.

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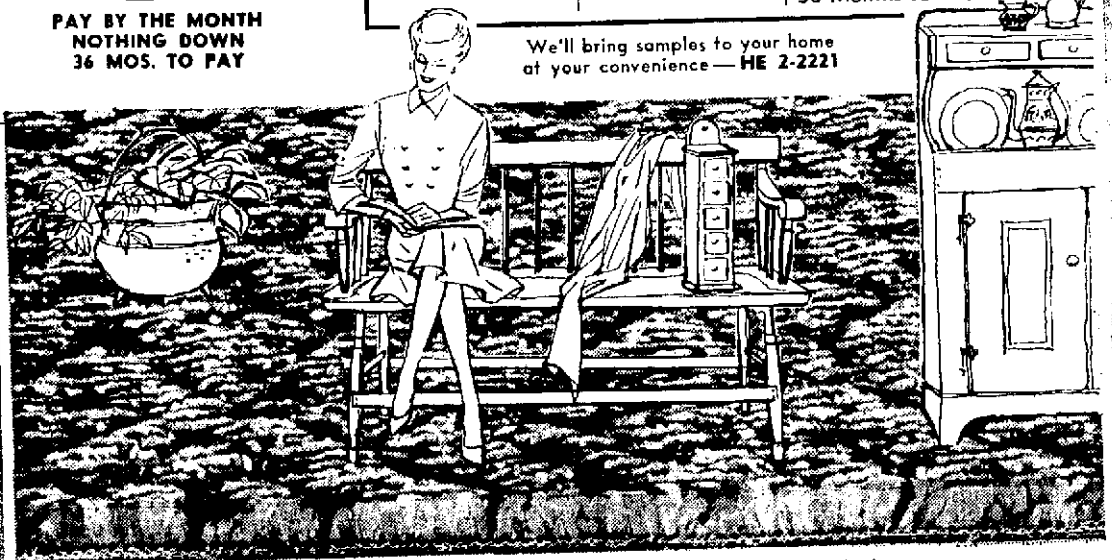
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PET PARADE

Choosing a Kitten

By Eleanor A. Price

SHEASHELL and Alliance Cat Clubs have a show today at Huntington Park Recreation Center, offering a variety of felines of interest to cat fanciers and to families that may be contemplating acquiring a kitten.

If you ever get a kitten, be certain you select one that is responsive to you. Turn it over on its back and cradle it on your lap. If it accepts this position (a short time is enough) in a tranquil state of mind, it is probably a loving bundle of fur. If it whips over rapidly and gives you an angry stare as it jumps off your lap or streaks away in fright, look for another kitten. It may be that in a day or so it would lie quietly in your lap, but there are "lemons" among cats just as there are among dogs, so why take a chance? It is no fun having a cat that rejects your overtures or the attentions of others in your family.

THE KITTEN'S trip to your house may determine if it will come to enjoy or at least tolerate trips. Cats detest being locked into boxes. If you pop the animal into a cardboard box and try to hold it there while you fold down the top and wrap twine all around it, the pet will become terribly upset and may very likely squeeze itself an exit before you get home. Since a container of some sort will be needed, because few felines will joggle off in a car on a stranger's lap, get a ventilated box with a lid that can be snapped instantly shut. Or do as I have done—quickly place the kitten on a small blanket inside a zippered car blanket case and leave an airhole just large enough for the kitty to breathe through or to peer out with one eye. It will like the blanket and may even go to sleep. Have someone hold the case or place it where it is safe.

Be careful when you let the kitten out of its container. Never open it outdoors or you may spend days trying to recapture it or you may never see it again. Even though the pet meows piteously, wait and open the container in a small room in your house. The bathroom will do fine. Be certain windows are screened. Expect the kitty to ignore you while it investigates. No cat ever feels at ease in a home until it has



Tailless, rabbit-gaited Manx cat, a champion owned by Del-Aire Catery of Hawthorne, shown with a toy feeder.

explored every part of it.

BE SURE you have on hand a filled litter box and a cozy bed.

If you have a dog, do not let it welcome the kitty until the new pet is composed and has finished its initial investigation. Even then do not push the kitty into the dog's face. Take the dog, on leash, to the cat. The dog was there first, and it will have hurt feelings if you thrust the cat upon it. The kitty's nose will have told it there is a dog on the premises.

Also let the cat get its bearings before small children see it. If they rush upon it the moment it jumps out of the container, they may be scratched.

DEL MONTE Kennel Club's first winter dog show and obedience is set for December 2 at Monterey Fairgrounds. Also Imperial Valley Kennel holds its event the same day at Holt

Park, Holtville.

SOUTH BAY Samoyed Association has its first meeting at 2 p.m. today at 10513 Doty Ave., Inglewood. It's a new organization with many plans for the future and fanciers are invited to sit in.

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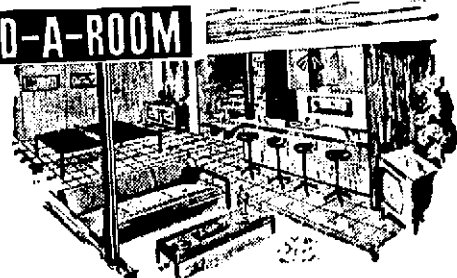
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Two swimming pools offer cool relaxation for Kwajalein Island personnel. This one, pictured on a typical Sunday afternoon, overlooks reef and is a far cry from wartime.

You'd Never Know Kwajalein

By Baxter Omohundro

REMEMBER Kwajalein, ol' World War II buddies?

The furious battle to wrest it from the Japanese . . . The oven-like Quonset huts . . . The coral dust blowing from the air strips . . . The warm beer . . . The vigil on a hot steel deck while waiting for the mail boat to come like a water bug across the azure lagoon.

You'd never know Kwajalein now. Kwajalein Country Club, that is.

The Central Pacific atoll began taking on civilized characteristics nearly three years ago when the government chose it as a center for testing anti-missile missiles.

the atoll support a population of 3,000 civilians, Navy, Air Force and Army personnel and their dependents.

Where there once were only bomb-shattered stumps, palm groves now sway in the sea breezes.

Amid these groves, shapely women in shorts now play golf on a nine-hole course, youngsters splash in an Olympic-size swimming pool and families live in modernistic, air-conditioned homes.

Outside the atoll, fishermen troll for marlin and other game fish over the rusting hulks of warships and aircraft.

the watching of spectacular firings of Nike-Zeus missiles from the atoll. These are blasted out to intercept Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles that roar nearly 6,000 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

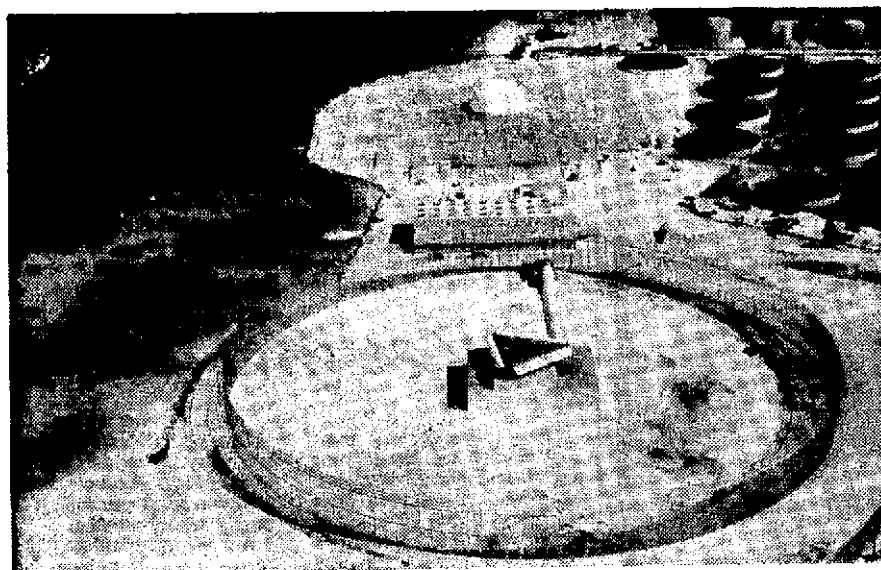
Twice a month, ships from the United States call to replenish the department-store size commissary on the main island.

Capt. P. A. Holmberg, the Navy's commanding officer on Kwajalein and veteran of 15 months' service there, figures the island lacks only two main hallmarks of modern living.

Kwajalein has no smog, no television.

NOW THE ISLANDS OF

AN ADDED attraction is



Nike Zeus acquisition radar complex at Pacific Missile Range Facility is shown in this aerial view. War-torn isle known to thousands of servicemen is not in evidence here.

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Toyon or Christmas Berry is a California native. The berries are shown above. Inset, a nursery stock plant.

YOUR GARDEN

Toyon Is the Berries

By Walter Finch

OF ALL the native plants which grace to Golden State, none has more practical value than the colorful toyon or Christmas berry. Here is a shrub or small tree that fits readily into the garden setting. It has handsome green foliage, white spring bloom and bright red berries in late fall.

There are many names by which you might find the California Christmas Berry. Botanists call it Photinia, while old friends know it as California holly. By any name, however, it is still the same fine shrub which members of the California Association of Nurserymen rank with the Ceanothus as one of our two most useful natives.

Photinia, the botanical name, is derived from the Greek photoinos, which means "shining" and that is one of the first things you notice about this fine shrub. At any season, it is an evergreen mass of glossy green, saw-toothed leaves, some four inches long. These leaves make a rich background in the garden. They are spotted occasionally with bronzy tones and often with bright red leaves, which turn that way just before they drop off the shrub.

IN SPRING, the Christmas Berry is aglow with flowers, pink in the bud, white when they open and are borne in clusters which later become berries. In full bloom, the shrub is often completely covered with white flowers. The flowers are not spectacular, but in the manner of a pyracantha, their numbers make a fine show.

In fall come the berries, bushels of them, which countless berry seekers tramp over

the countryside to cut for decoration. You wonder sometimes why people go to such trouble, when planting one shrub would take care of their berry needs with plenty to spare. The berries are a bright red, about the size of Pyracantha berries and as mentioned above, they are borne in clusters.

There are several uses for the Christmas Berry in your garden. Being dense in texture, it serves well as a screen for the property line. Left to its own, it will grow to 20 or more feet. Judicious pruning will keep it much lower, however. Nurserymen recommend against clipping the Christmas Berry formally, for its beauty lies in the irregular undulating habit of growth.

ONE MAY also try Christmas Berry as a specimen tree or tall shrub at the edge of a patio or spotted in the shrub border. Try pruning it up to form a small tree, opening the framework of branches to admit light to highlight the already glossy nature of the leaves.

This rugged shrub is native to many areas of California, including the rocky islands off the coast. It is found in the Sierra foothills and in the coast range, indicating that it will thrive in virtually any California conditions. Certainly it shares the typical native indifference to water, but at the same time, it does not resent overwatering the way many native plants do. Reasonable watering and even a shot of food at the start will give you berry size shrubs sooner than otherwise.

Make the Most Shrubbery

Are you making the most of shrubs on your patio, deck, terrace, lanai — or other auxiliary living area?

Shrubs are available in nurseries in such a diverse range of species, variety and size as to perform a tremendous number of aesthetic and functional chores in these areas, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Add to this the utility and portability of container planting and the use of shrubs in



Schefflera or Australian umbrella plant is striking as indoor potted specimen.

Fancy Plant; Small Space

EXCITEMENT of lush plant-

ings can be a part of your home, whether the construction originally allowed for this or not — depending on your own sense of ingenuity and a minimum of effort. A small planter is large enough to grow the interesting Schefflera (Australian umbrella tree).

Its graceful foliage creates an airy effect that lets you see beyond without blocking the view.

Schefflera is tough; its glossy green leaves never lose their shine, no matter where it is grown. It can stand poor light in an interior location for long periods or it will grow in full sun. It does best in a north or east window. Schefflera needs a rich potting mixture that is watered occasionally and must get quite dry before rewatering. Fertilize with fish or plant food tablets monthly.

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Fuchsia Society

Christmas decorations will be demonstrated by Francis Willford at a meeting of North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Officers for 1963 will be elected. Visitors are welcome.

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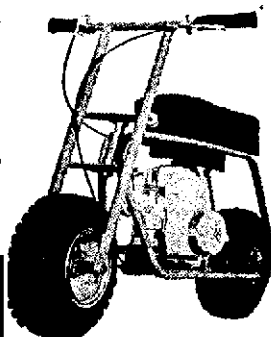
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Garden tips for the week... Garden cleanup is your assurance against overwintering pests and diseases. Rake up fallen leaves and uproot faded annuals. You can throw healthy plant material on the compost, but burn any that is diseased.

Prepare planting holes for soon-to-be planted roses, fruit trees, and other deciduous plants. Mix steer manure and bone meal in the soil.

Give house plants a "show-er" by syringing dust off the leaves. Shop for new house plants to keep you busy during the winter months.

Annuals may still be planted for late winter bloom. Try calendulas, Iceland poppies, pansies and Fairy Primroses.

Do not forcibly separate tuberous begonia bulbs from the plants when they die back. Wait until a gentle tug will do the job.

Tips on Gardening

There's Always a Spot for Color

By Joe Littlefield

YOU DON'T need an elaborate flower bed for needed winter-spring color. Narrow spaces between walks, driveway and wall accommodate annuals or bulbs.

Two home owners planted the limited space between their driveways with ranunculus bulbs, snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, and pansies. That planting area was the brightest and most colorful in the whole block. Best of all it was in the front of their homes, thereby, sharing the garden with the neighbors and passersby.

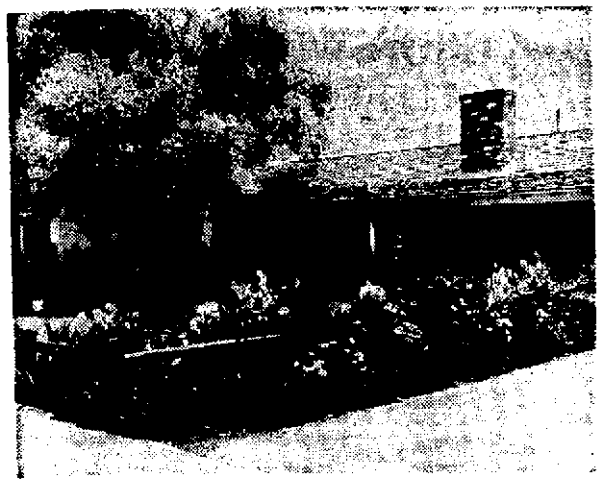
Your local nurseryman has all kinds of winter-spring blooming annuals whether for sunny or shady areas. Visit his nursery and check up on those plants for your garden.

You should prepare a flower bed by working in some compost soil, premoistened peat moss, leaf mold, or a prepared mixture composed of leaf mold and peat moss, plus some manure. If time is limited and the soil needs improvement, work a generous handful of one of the materials into the hole for each plant before setting it out.

MANY HOME gardeners have a fruit tree or two in their back yard. Deciduous fruit trees such as peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, or others should be dormant-sprayed even though all leaves are not off the trees. Spraying usually is started in November, or not later than about mid-December. That is, for a thorough cleanup spray job. This means a combination oil emulsion spray for over-wintering pests, combined with a fungus spray for

fungus diseases. Soil must be thoroughly moist before spraying because, after trees are thoroughly sprayed, soil around the bases of trunks should be sprayed too.

When buds begin to burst open in early spring, the trees then are sprayed again with a fungus spray only. Here's just a word of caution if the fungus type of spray contains sulphur. The sulphur tends to stain walls and fences. Copper base fungus spray generally doesn't stain.



—Photo by the Author
Limited space between two driveways is splashed with color as neighbors planted areas with annual flowers.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

There is no new way to say that your tired garden needs to be cleaned up in the fall, anymore than there is to say that your children should be bathed after a hard day of play before you put them to bed. It is just something that is very important to your garden's health and welfare.

Raking up dead foliage and debris and destroying them is simply removing infestation and disease because these are the places where these evils breed.

Spraying your entire garden with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion is cleansing your trees and shrubs and plants from these same evils which, in this case, are active destructive factors. The oils in such a spray kill insect life by suffocation and the results are long-lasting. The lime-sulphur checks fungus and other diseases and cleans your plant life so that it can over-winter safely.

Make this task part of your fall garden program and, if you must neglect everything else, don't neglect this.

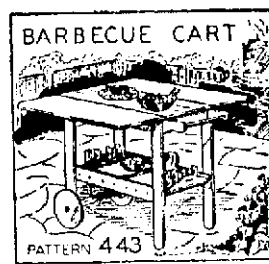
Dwarf Citrus

Many dwarf citrus trees are bearing their colorful crops now. If you visit a California Association of Nurserymen show yard, you will notice especially some of the navel oranges — Washington and Robertson navel oranges—as well as Mandarins, Meyer lemons and Rangpur lemons.

These wonderful miniatures make fine ornamental shrubs for tubs, as well as producing market-size fruit of excellent quality.

You Make It

Load this cart with food from the house and wheel it into the patio or yard. The lower tray may be lifted out for serving and the drop-leaf top makes a useful table. Pattern 443, which gives illustrated directions and actual size cutting guides for shaped parts is 35 cents. It is also one of four full-sized patterns in the Aids for Outdoor Dining Packet No. 58—all for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

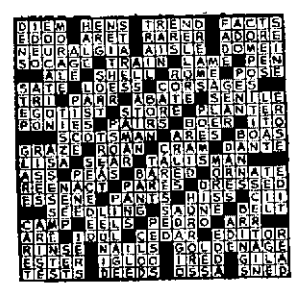


Garden Effects

Spring-blooming bulbs offer gardeners opportunities for unusual garden effects. One especially attractive method of growing them is in pots and containers. Set the pots in a dark place, or even bury them under a layer of straw and soil until the tops sprout, then bring them out into the sunlight to harden off.

A word of caution from the California Association of Nurserymen warns against letting the pots dry out, so don't tuck them away in some dark corner and forget them.

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE (See Page 39)



Jotham Place Christmas

(Continued from Page 10.)
around the circle to turn off the electricity.

BY THIS TIME, almost every home had flood lights for lawn scenes. There were reindeer on rooftops as well as a 20-foot-high Santa standing at the head of the street. Peter Ross' boys added a musical accompaniment with Christmas carols on their loudspeaker beside their figures of choir boys. The Hardestys' new daughter-in-law cut out and painted a Nativity scene to place in a rustic bower under an olive tree.



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There were some comical snowmen made with tumble weeds, and there were angels. The Goldbergs placed a lighted "Menorah" with a six-pointed Star of David on the top of their home. Being a Jewish holiday period as well as a Christian celebration, they invite the other 12 families to their home at 3830 for "latkes," pancakes served with wine.

UNDER THE center tree, Peggy and Mrs. Ann Thomas placed a six-foot-tall greeting card flanked by tall red candles. Its gold letters "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" shown by day and night. It was placed on Mrs. Rose O'Neil's lawn last year when Mrs. Bobbie Lovell decorated the street center to resemble a Christmas card scene of a deer standing beside a snow-banked brook.

Mrs. Snow Regaky helped spread the 12 bed sheets Bobbie had sewn together to cover the soil of the 20-foot-in-diameter area under the oak. They painted a blue stream and planted a few sprigs of green before sprinkling powdered glitter for snow sheen.

Moving a 400-pound concrete replica of an antlered deer was a difficult job for five men but it was done. Lovell had bought the deer for a bargain price of \$45 and all the Jotham Place neighbors fell in love with it. There was money in the fund to pay for it. Children visited it through the year where it peeked from lush foliage of the lathed garden beside the pool of 3841 but now it is again the main attraction in the center of Jotham Place.

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 29)

By Marilyn Waltz

ACROSS

- 1 Day: Latin.
- 5 Certain birds.
- 9 Tendency.
- 14 Data.
- 19 Edible root.
- 20 Mountain crest.
- 21 More scarce.
- 22 Worship.
- 23 Nerve disorder.
- 25 Corridor.
- 26 Japanese news agency.
- 27 Feudal jurisdiction.
- 28 Procession.
- 30 Weak.
- 32 Animal enclosure.
- 33 Beverage.
- 34 Prop in a swindle game.
- 35 Ancient city.
- 36 Attitudinize.
- 37 Satiated.
- 39 Loan deposit.
- 40 Bouquet.
- 42 Three: Prefix.
- 43 Young fish.
- 44 Put an end to.
- 46 Pertaining to old age.
- 49 Self-centered one.
- 51 Warehouse.
- 52 Pioneer colonist.

- 53 Macaroni, and others.
- 54 Couple.
- 55 South African.
- 56 Japanese statesman.
- 57 Man from Edinburgh.
- 59 Son of Zeus.
- 60 Large snakes.
- 61 Feed on pasture.
- 64 Sheepskin leather.
- 65 Stuff.
- 66 Author of "The Diving Comedy."
- 67 Mona —
- 68 Scorch.
- 69 Amulet.
- 71 Bear of burden.
- 72 Legumes.
- 73 Revealed.
- 74 Decorated.
- 78 Make into law again.
- 80 Reduces.
- 81 Prepared for display.
- 82 Jewish monk.
- 83 Clothing.
- 84 Sibilant sound.
- 85 102: Roman.
- 86 Sprout.
- 88 Rhinoceros.
- 89 Tributary.
- 90 Narrow strait.
- 91 Summer place.

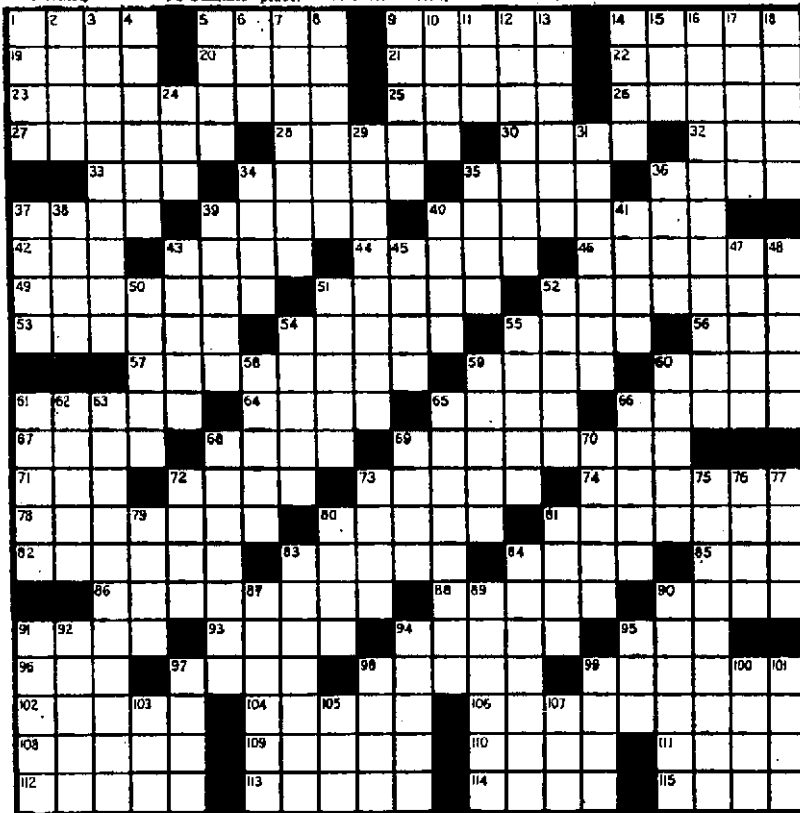
- 93 Snake-like fishes.
- 94 Card game.
- 95 Arrive: Abbr.
- 96 Existence.
- 97 False god.
- 98 Evergreen.
- 99 Publisher, sometimes.
- 102 Wash lightly.
- 104 Secure.
- 105 Period of great prosperity: 2 words.
- 108 Stearic acid.
- 109 Dome-shaped house.
- 110 Angered.
- 111 Colorful lizard.
- 112 Examination.
- 113 Explosive.
- 114 Thessalian mountain.
- 115 Lop off.

- 12 Indian town.
- 13 Reveries.
- 14 Sink away.
- 15 Flurry.
- 16 Literary essay.
- 17 Kilmer poem.
- 18 French river.
- 24 Woman's secret.
- 29 Inhabitant of Europe.
- 31 Rubecola.
- 34 Kind.
- 35 Fixed routine.
- 36 English Quaker.
- 37 Stair.
- 38 Constellation.
- 39 Lariat.
- 40 Wheeled vehicles.
- 41 Toothed wheel.
- 43 Portion.
- 45 Nee.
- 47 The state: Fr.
- 48 Worn away.
- 50 European river.
- 51 Philippine island.
- 52 "Trees" and others.
- 54 Loin muscle.
- 55 Fabric binding.
- 58 Children's delight.
- 59 Earnest money.
- 60 Marriage notice.

- 61 Stare intensely.
- 62 Emerges.
- 63 Tax rates.
- 65 Felled.
- 66 Challenge.
- 68 Withdrew formally.
- 69 Sour.
- 70 American inventor.
- 72 Sheet of glass.
- 73 Craft.
- 75 Discover.
- 76 Lime tree.
- 77 Publish.
- 79 Turnip: Scot.
- 80 Containers.
- 81 Flintstones' pet.
- 83 Plunder.
- 84 Chamber of
- 87 Shooting star.
- 89 Slowly: Mus.
- 90 Carries.
- 91 Proofreader's mark.
- 92 Start the day.
- 94 Spanish coin.
- 95 Fruit beverage.
- 97 Professions: Suffix.
- 98 Clump of earth.
- 99 Icelandic saga.
- 100 Eye amorously.
- 101 Peruse.
- 103 Matched group.
- 105 Isle: Fr.
- 107 — Miserables.

DOWN

- 1 Homes of lions.
- 2 Idea: Comb. form.
- 3 Science of learning.
- 4 Spirit.
- 5 Hearty.
- 6 Unit of energy.
- 7 Not either.
- 8 Cazes.
- 9 Path.
- 10 Shower.
- 11 Bitter vetch.



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...but don't know what's wrong

*Pre-Menstrual Tension may be an unfamiliar term to many women, but its symptoms are very familiar. In the week before periods, the body accumulates excessive water, then bulging, pressure on nerves and organs result, causing tension and discomfort. You become headachy and irritable—even gain weight.

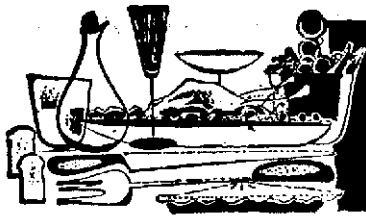
Now, in Pamprin Tablets medical science offers an effective, yet simple and inexpensive relief. Pamprin safely removes the excess water from the body, thus easing tension... easing it as no aspirin or simple pain-reliever can.

At the same time, doctors find,

Pamprin has a wonderfully calming, soothing effect on the irritability, "nerves", and emotional upsets common to pre-menstrual time.

What's more, many women who ordinarily suffered cramps and backaches once their periods began, found surprising relief, too. Pamprin will not disturb your normal period—contains no hormones, narcotics or harmful sedatives.

Get Pamprin at your druggist... before your next period. Or for a generous free trial supply of Pamprin Tablets, send your name and address today to Chatten Laboratories, Dept. 5, Chattanooga 9, Tennessee.



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

the Tenderloin
6343 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 4-5533
LONG BEACH

Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
at the foot of the L. B. Freeway
HE 6-9393
Now Open 24 Hours!

Chuck Wagon Style
PRIME RIB
Served Sunday from 3:30-5:35 per
d.m. and Mon. nite 2 plate
Our Specially
STEAK & LOBSTER
Combination Plate
CORAL ROOM
Acres of
Parking
in Rear
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-9134

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 45th & GA 3-2144
LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE
BANQUETS
25 to 40
CLOSED
MONDAY
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

315 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn ST.
8-1938
on the beautiful
Long Beach Marina

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
Family Restaurant
Children's Menu
Acres of Free Parking
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
GE 6-1232

LEISURE DINING
with elegant surroundings
• Steak • Prime Rib •
• Lobster • Chicken • Seafood
• BBQ Spareribs •
STEAK DINNER from \$2.95
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 TO 90
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE • AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN
AND
AMERICAN
FOOD
2508 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 33 Years
Same Location

the **CLOUDS**
Atop the Long Beach
Municipal Airport
PRIME RIBS... \$2.95
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
WILL RASCH, Your Host

meet your
host



Caricature by Bob April
G. C. HEINRICH
At the Water's Edge

SPECTACULAR is the only adjective which does justice to the newly enlarged dining, banquet and cocktail facilities at the Sea Winds waterfront restaurant at the foot of Magnolia and Golden Avenues.

G. C. Heinrich, president and general manager of Captain's Inn, Inc., operators of luxurious sea front dining places, has been delighted and amazed by the public's reaction to the extensive improvements at the Sea Winds.

The \$50,000 project (bringing the restaurant's total investment to \$300,000) includes remodeling of the main dining room so more diners can enjoy the marvelous day and night views of harbor activity. Called the Panorama Dining Deck, this area now has many additional tables, bringing the restaurant's total view seating to 140. The slanted picture windows are so skillfully placed the guests enjoy the effect of almost touching the water's edge.

Throughout, the decor is glamorously reminiscent of the olden days of sail. Employed are rich leather, polished mahogany and plush red carpeting. The new cocktail area, called the Starlite Lounge, includes view seating and the lively, hilarious musical sounds of organist Jack Townsend. In addition, the restaurant's west entrance stairway has been enclosed in glass, carpeted and includes a high-ceilinged lobby and beautiful hanging lanterns. The former cocktail area has been redone into the Poop Deck Dining Saloon for banquets, board of directors meetings and receptions.

Chef Frank Rossi's cuisine is superb, as always, including the dishes from exotic ports which made the Captain's Inn famous, plus quality steaks and fine sea foods, priced from \$3.75. The dinners are interesting and generous.

—TEDD THOMEY

ROOM
Charcoal Broiled
STEAKS
N. Y. Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner . 4.00
The **LAFAYETTE** Hotel
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5581
LONG BEACH

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
CONFUCIUS SAY
"He who eat SOUTH-
ERN FRIED CHICKEN
every day . . . plenty
lucky" . . .
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
LONG BEACH
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Your Choice of
Roast Turkey,
Chicken, Ham or
Prime Rib 30c extra
plus 6 additional courses.
other entree
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Clifton's Cafeteria
50M PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 4-6535

JACK'S
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ
STEININGER
of the
Starlite
Closed Mon.
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room
5430 E. 2nd
Belmont
Shore
(Nagles)
GE 3-9504

truly distinctive
FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
Hoefly's RESTAURANT
BELMONT SHORE
for Reservations - GE 5 1965
4911 EAST SECOND STREET

FOOT OF MAGNOLIA AVE. BY
LONG BEACH HE 5-4906
Scallops
Enjoy Exotic Dishes from Foreign
Ports... Steaks and Seafoods...
Finest Portables... ELEGANCE
in DINING ON THE WATERFRONT
Luncheon • Dinner • Sunday Brunch

CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY
& FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER
from 4 p.m.
Sunday Dinners
The Hawaiian
4648 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 1 Bk. 34.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the **BREAKERS**
SKY ROOM
Enjoy the spectacular
view and exquisite
cuisine.
Dance to the roof top
rhythms of
famous
orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN
HE 7-2201

the Reef
Long Beach
Marine

CLOSED FOR VACATION
— • —
OPEN FRIDAY NOV. 30
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Offer Initiated
never duplicated.
Luncheon
from 11:30
Special Low-Cal
Lunch Menu

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe
CLOSED Long Beach
SUNDAYS HE 4-3333

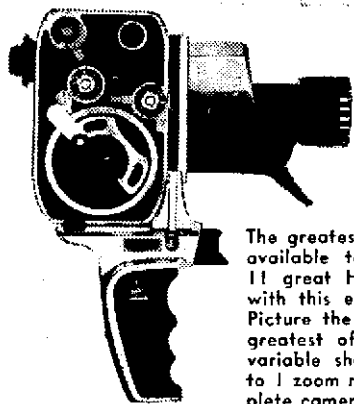
Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
GUENA PARK
CLOSED
MURPHY

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
723 EAST BROADWAY. LONG BEACH

Winstead Bros.



GIFT SALE

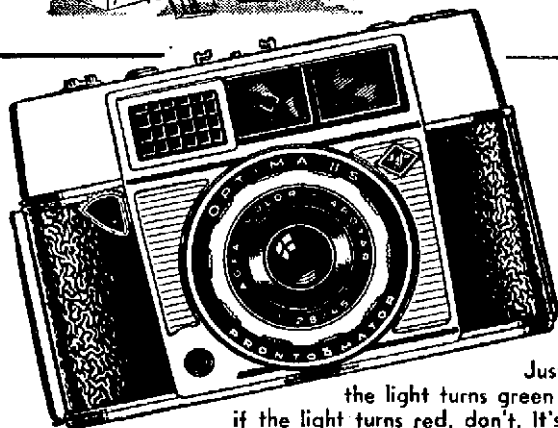


BOLEX ZOOM REFLEX 8

The greatest, most professional camera available to the home movie maker. 11 great Hollywood effects available with this electric eye ZOOM camera. Picture the fun of Christmas with this greatest of great cameras. f1.8 lens, variable shutter, seven speeds, and 5 to 1 zoom ratio makes this a truly complete camera.

\$330⁰⁰

SWISS QUALITY FOR EASY, PROFESSIONAL RESULTS



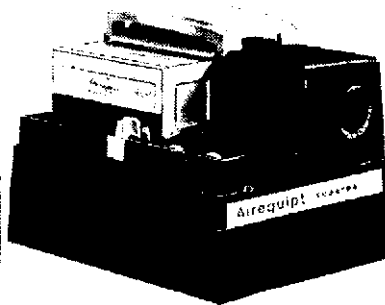
AGFA OPTIMA

The world's best 35mm all electric eye.

Just push a button, if the light turns green take a picture . . . if the light turns red, don't. It's as simple as that.

Imagine the fun of 20 pictures in just 20 clicks. Guaranteed results are yours with your very first roll of film . . . Agfa all electric eye cameras start at only . . .

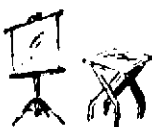
\$69⁹⁵



AIREQUIPT SUPERBA

Airequipt, the 500-watt bright projector gives bright sharp pictures from corner to corner . . . life size and automatic make this the 35-mm. slide camera fan's dream come true. Come in for a demonstration.

Complete with your projector, a projector table and screen . . .

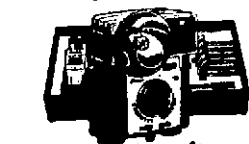


ask about it.
\$59⁹⁵
Priced from

\$59⁹⁵

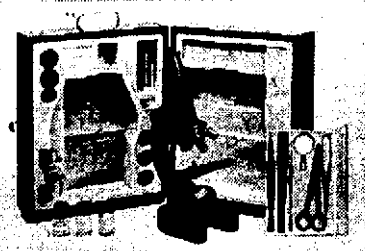


<p>SINGLE LIGHT</p> <p>MOVIE GUN</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵</p>	<p>BAIA</p> <p>8-mm. Editor</p> <p>WITH SPLICER \$14⁸⁸</p>
<p>TRIPOD</p> <p>3 Section Elevator</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵</p>	<p>PROJECTION TABLE</p> <p>For Movies or Slide \$12⁸⁸</p>



BROWNE Starmite camera
DISCOUNT PRICED AT **\$10.95**

ZOOM Microscope



Start that hobby of micro closeups with this all new zoom microscope. Everything you need to see and dissect plants, bugs, etc. A truly marvelous unit for the student as well as for dad. ONLY

\$19⁹⁸



ALL-METAL
SLIDE FILE
HOLDS 300 35-MM. SLIDES **\$219**

H. P. I.
SLIDE LANTERN
View and sort 20 slides at one time **\$388**

Cameras since 1927
Winstead Bros.

330 PINE AVE.
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HE 2-3911
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

EVERYBODY'S

GIFT GUIDE

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 1962

Independent Press-Telegram

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



THE DUTCHMAN... a "Calm" suit in...
...planned and...
...with...
...one on the right...
...the...
...DOWNTOWN



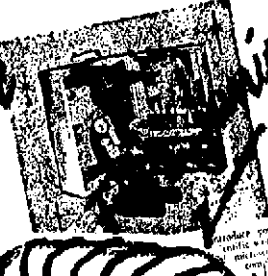
VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE. The fine heavy...
...of this solid...
...in exceptionally good...
...extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$14.95 Christmas special...
...\$11.95-9.95. FURNITURE, 1277 Long Beach Blvd.



THE... all wool CAPRI PANTS...
...at 6.99. Pants are fully lined, all the...
...and...
...to match in the...
...in...
...also available in...
...for...
...Ameny...



BLOUSE FAVORITES...
...with long...
...size...
...blouse...
...GIRTS, 900 Pine Ave.

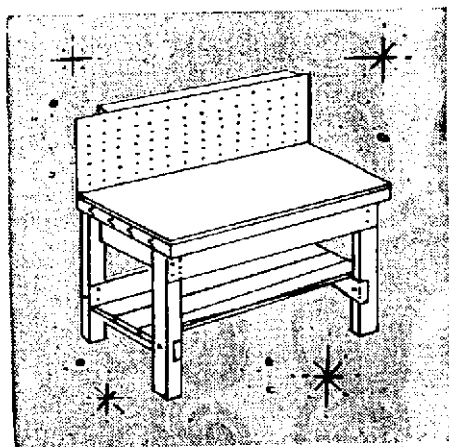


A COMPLE...
...the...
...BLVD.



LOVELY, LUSTROUS CULTURED PEARL...
...NECKLACES in your choice of uniform or graduated...
...with 100% white gold clasp. From \$17.50. No...
...money down, 200 a week. EDNA JEWELLERS, 2707...
...Lakewood Blvd. and 27th Pine Avenue. DOWNTOWN...
...LONG BEACH

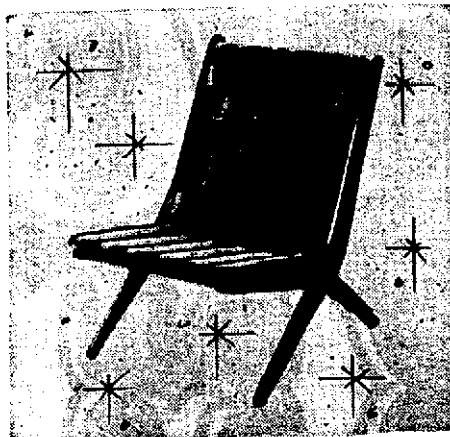
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



HANDY WORKBENCH. Completely assembled. Sturdy 4x4 legs, peg board back, bottom shelf, bolted and screwed. 2' wide, 3' high, 5' long. 2x6 tongue and groove top with 1/8" hard board cover. Special \$19.95. **BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD INC.**, 9045 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower, ME 3-0795. 1/2 blk. east of Lakewood Blvd.



Maybe Santa Claus will bring a **GREAT LAKES NATURAL DARK RANCH MINK COAT** or one of our dazzling selections. We offer modest prices in stoles, jackets, capes, boas and fur trimmed sweaters. Start your Christmas hinting early. (And mention our name to that man). **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway, GE 8-8572.



FULL SIZE FOLDING OCCASIONAL CHAIR. \$19.95. What a practical chair this is... a full size pull-up chair that is well designed and sits like a million. Imported Danish spring bands make truly luxurious seating. Comes in walnut finish, resilient foam covered cushions. Choice of several colors. **CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., ample parking at rear entrance.



ALWAYS WARM AND WELCOME — Choose the **PENDLETON** way to say "Merry Christmas" for many a year, people have a good feeling about things to give have chosen **PENDLETON'S**... Hurry while our selection is bright and fresh as holly... Traditional or Button Down styles priced from 12.95... **TED'S MEN'S WEAR**, 3120 East Anaheim Street.



FIELDCREST TOWELS — Wonderful "Sonata" style for a true gift of warmth... in eighteen luscious shades ranging from soft pastels to a new exciting decorator group... thirsty "Fieldcrest Quality"... Generous Bath Size \$1.98... Guest Size 98c... Fingertip 39c... Decorative Gift Wrapped Of Course! **THE LOOM** Belmont Shore 5019 E. Second St. Bixby Knolls 4284 Atlantic Ave.



This exquisite Hammond Self-Contained organ has an acoustically engineered tone cabinet built in, yet it takes up no more floor space than a desk. Millions of tone colors that will never go out of tune plus all the Hammond exclusives. Comes in many styles and hand-rubbed finishes, \$2450 in mahogany, F. O. B. factory. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS** of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the traffic circle). GE 9-0918



IT'S HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decorations items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor and outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3842 E. 10th, HE 3-7413.

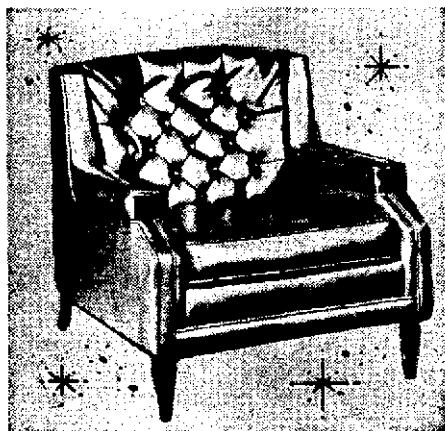


"BARBIE" SPORTS CAR — Children will love a pretend day in the country with this sleek sports car specially designed for "Ken and Barbie" teenage dolls... Famous make scaled down to 18 inches long... Regular 5.95, Now 3.88 at **BROWNIES TOYS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, Belmont Shore 5308 E. 2nd St., Bixby Knolls 4490 Atlantic.



GIVE ELEGANCE with years of remembrance. Wrought iron in continental styling, formerly sold exclusively in Palm Springs, never before in this area. 42" round table, 4 chairs \$98.95; 48" round table, 6 chairs \$149.95. Colors? Sure! A small deposit holds for 60 days. **DALY'S PATIO FURNISHINGS**, 9641 1/2 E. Artesia, 1/2 block west of Bellflower Blvd., 866-7639.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



This comfortable LOUNGE CHAIR is a real buy at \$89.95. Featuring a deep tufted pillow back, 4 1/2" foam reversible zippered cushion and durable naugahyde cover. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9747.



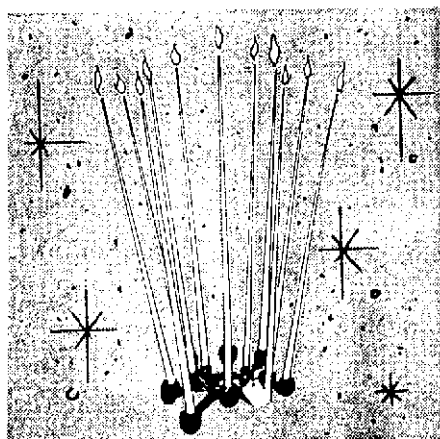
Serious TYPISTS PREFER OFFICE SIZE TYPEWRITERS. Save many dollars on our reconditioned guaranteed machines. Choose Royal, Remington, Smith-Corona or Underwood. Low monthly terms or use your BankAmericard. BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5006 Faculty Ave., ME 3-1115.



Add charm to your maple room with this handy LETTER HOLDER. Solid hardwood with gracefully turned spindle. Holds many letters. A quaint and thoughtful gift . . . and it's only \$1.00 at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE, your favorite maple shops, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



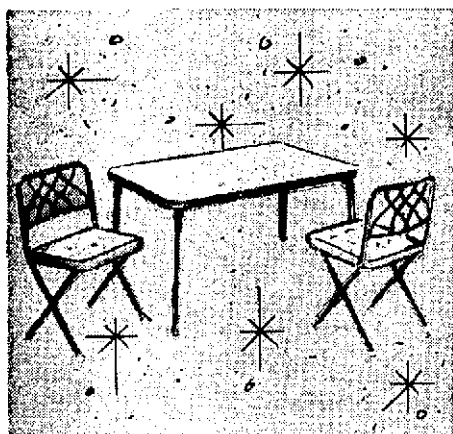
Give the new POLAROID 10-SECOND ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA. Here's your chance! This Christmas you can afford to give the most exciting present going — a Polaroid electric eye camera. Fully automatic . . . no focusing . . . no accessories. Even the flash gun is built in. It has everything including a price to fit your budget. As little as \$7.00 down at WESTERN CAMERA CENTER, 2817 E. Anaheim, GE 8-2974.



A SMALL CANDELBRA BY DANSK designed by Jens Quistgaard. A fine gift for any occasion . . . especially practical for Christmas time. Use it alone or combine it with flowers for a sparkling arrangement. Only \$3.95. 12 candles \$1.95 in white or color. FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



100% ALL WOOL CARPETING by Magee. Good style, design and quality at a low, low cost. All-wool pile for springiness under foot and good wear. 12 Decorator colors to choose from. Permanently mothproofed. \$4.95 sq. yd. from WILLBANKS CARPET, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.



CHILDREN BE SEATED. They'll have more fun with their own table and chairs. Laminated 24" x 36" table top. Loc-Leg construction for easy opening, storage. Two upholstered folding chairs. All in polished chrome. Reg. \$20.00. \$11.99 at BROWNIES TOYS, 4490 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; Los Altos Shopping Center; 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.



PRESENTING ELLIE ECHO. She'll say anything you want! She'll sing, talk, even whisper . . . yes, it's true! Ellie is electronic magic! She stands 24" tall with movable arms and legs . . . rooted blonde hair . . . pink pinafore party dress. The perfect playmate. Reg. \$29.95. Now \$18.88 at BROWNIES TOYS, 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls; Los Altos Shopping Center.

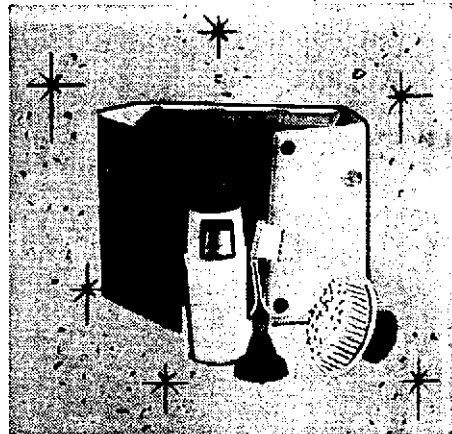


PHONE PAD. A handy place for frequently used phone numbers. A touch of the finger instantly shows the right name whether it's Appleby or Zembrowsky. \$9.95. In teak or walnut. This is one of the many distinctive gifts from FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



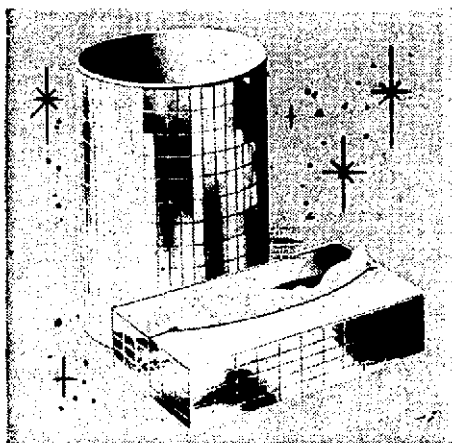
Say Merry Christmas with a **CANDY STRIPE CARPET**. All wool by Alexander Smith. Adds charm to any home. Many beautiful colors. High quality at a low price, \$3.99 per yd. **WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERIES**, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.



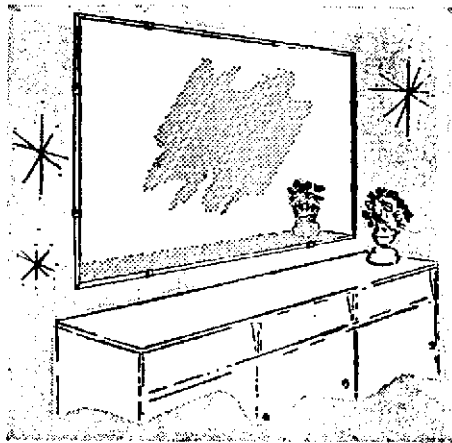
JAGUAR TRAVELLER KIT. This cordless electric unit fits in the palm of the hand with interchangeable fittings. It's a shaver; it's a vibrator; it's an oscillating toothbrush. Motor operates by flashlight battery . . . all in weather-proof case. \$10.00. **MULLEN & BLUETT**, Lakewood Center.



Loveable **CIRCUS SLIPPERS** for the youngsters. Available in Apricot Dog, Red Pony, Red Dog, Brown Bear, Pink Poodle, Light Blue Duck, Beige Bunny, and Black and White Panda. Sizes 5 to 12. Only \$1.99 pair. **COMAR'S CHILDREN'S SHOES**, 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, On the Mall. ME 3-9350. Open 'til 9:30 'til Christmas.



MIRRORED WASTEBASKET AND TISSUE BOX . . . a gift Mom will really love. All cut edges are hand-ground giving a smooth feel. Mirrored finish retains a long lasting brilliance. Special! Both for \$10 at **MARINE GLASS CO.**, 1335 Magnolia, HE 7-7471.



THERE'S EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE in this gift mirror for Christmas. By our special purchase, you may give this Venetian Plate Glass Mirror for only \$19.85! 44x26 inches in size, it is polished on both sides; distortion-free. Edges beveled. This is top quality plate—the only kind you'd want to give. **MARINE GLASS CO.**, 1335 Magnolia, HE 7-7471.



SALEM MAPLE WASTE BASKET. Large heavy duty wood with a big capacity. A charming and useful item for any room . . . and at a price that makes gift buying easy. At the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



Trim the tree with **FUR FOR HER!** If this is the year of the Mink Coat, any one of our superb collection will leave her breathless and go on to last almost a lifetime. Trust us to advise, assist and suggest wisely. We've a wealth of experience to guide you at **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.

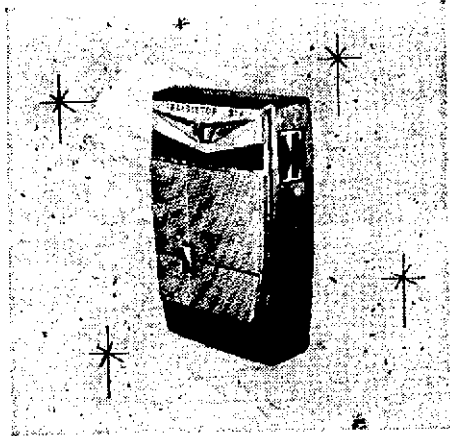


For Dad's hobby shop . . . this **SUPER-RANGE UNIT** is wonderful for full-range shopwork. It welds, cuts, heats, brazes and solders. Oxygen and acetylene cylinders now available for purchase. No demurrage charges. A regular \$132.00 value. Good with this ad thru Dec. 22 for only \$89.95. Use your BankAmericard, **LONG BEACH WELDERS SUPPLY**, 1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, HE 7-2218

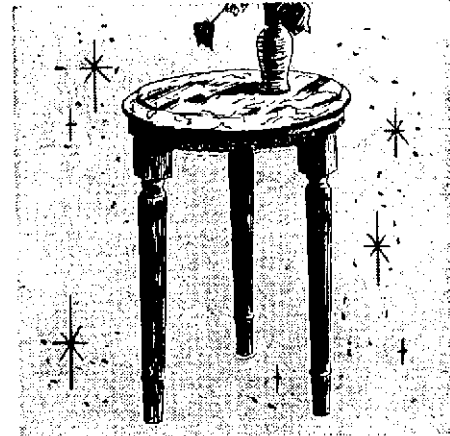
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a FUR this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when it comes to fur, let the experts at FRANK A. HILL AND SON be your guide. 3316 E. Boradway, Long Beach.



6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you. \$12.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435 8928.



MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HEInlock 6-9747.



Supreme comfort is guaranteed when you use this 3-POSITION RECLINER, \$119. Here is a chair that truly welcomes your back. Modern design yet styled to adapt to any decor. Made of glove soft vinyl plastic famous for its long wear and resistance to soil. Many decorator colors available to your order. CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET, 1250 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri. Ample parking at rear entrance.



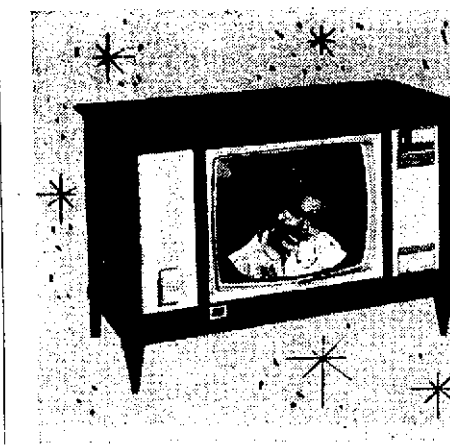
GIRL'S VOIL'A CREATION. Cotton and arnel dress with full nylon petticoat attached. Color: White trimmed in red. Sizes 3-6. \$12.98. Sizes 7-14. \$14.98. Exclusively at THE HOBBY HORSE CHILDREN'S WEAR, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center, ME 0-1138. Open nites till Christmas.



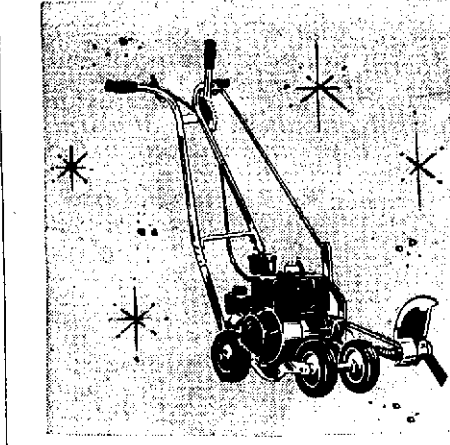
KING-SIZE MATTRESS ENSEMBLE includes headboard, mattress, box springs, metal king-size frame with casters, mattress pad, blanket, pillows, pillowcases and Stevens sheets. All this and comfort too . . . for only \$149.95. POSTURE SLEEP SHOPPE, 5717 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GA 2-2033.



AUTHENTIC POLYNESIAN FOG CUTTER OR TIKI MUG. A perfect gift for the holiday season . . . mix or match. \$11.49 doz. Over 1,000 gifts to choose from including luau kits, ship's wheels, glass decorator balls and original hand carved statues. SAM'S SEA FOOD GIFT SHOP, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside.

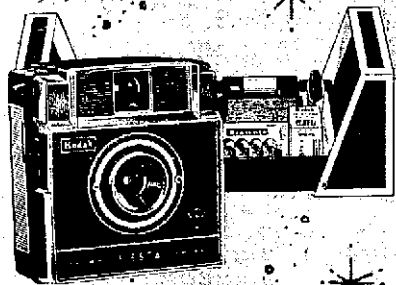


Give year 'round family enjoyment with gorgeous Zenith Space Command COLOR TELEVISION. The world's finest performing color TV. Lower prices plus Hill's personalized service. Up to \$200.00 trade-in allowance on your old set. Buy now at HILL'S APPLIANCES, 5650 Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 2-7078.

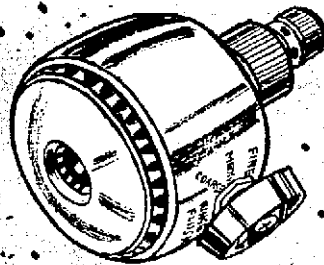


GIVE DAD A McLANE TRIM & EDGER. The gift he will cherish for years to come. Steel construction, 2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 wheels, safety clutch. Rides on curb. Adjustable blade cuts & trims at any angle. Only \$66.95. With Recoil Starter \$69.95. Buy on BankAmericard, International or 10% down. McLANE'S, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton. NE 1-8095. Free delivery.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



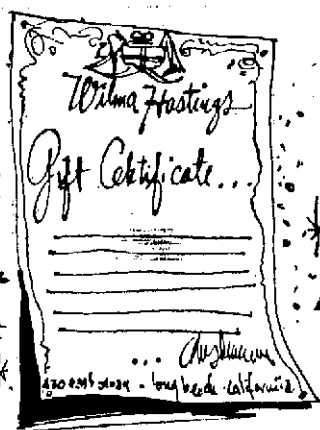
NEW budget priced CAMERA KIT FROM KODAK. Easy to use for color and black and white. Complete with flash film bulbs and batteries. The perfect gift for "a complete Christmas." Give one to the family and be sure to mark it "Open Me First." Discount price only \$8.88. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



DIAL YOUR SHOWER with a Country Club, the world's finest shower head. Adjusts to select the desired type of shower pattern from sharp needle spray through full volume, medium and coarse sprays. Will not stick or clog. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



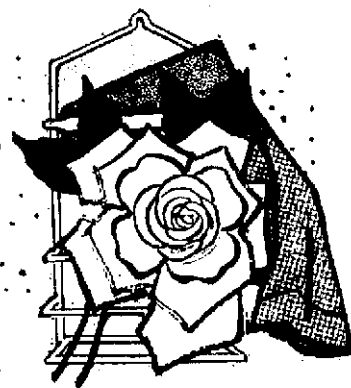
FLATTERY FOR THE VANITY a beautiful golden filigreed gallery tray 8 1/2 x 14" with a mirrored base to display the little feminine luxuries of the boudoir. Shown one from a choice of many beautiful styles available in our Cosmetics, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



GIVE HER the most precious gift of all . . . greater femininity, self-confidence, a new look, A SMILE. They're all included in a course of instruction at Wilma Hastings. A gift of everlasting beauty . . . a lifetime of loveliness. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates. WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-4511, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



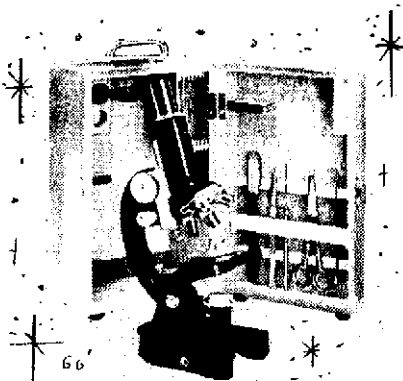
THIRST EXTINGUISHER extinguishes blazing thirsts by means of a chrome plated fire extinguisher . . . shakes cocktails while playing. "How dry I am." And entertains guest with witty directions engraved on the shaker. 13.50 Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



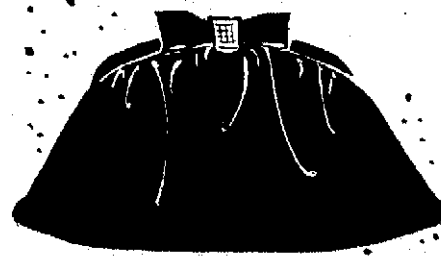
RESERVED FOR GUESTS. A white rack to hold dainty guest towels. Stands or hangs in the bathroom prettily showing off a giant rose in a choice of yellow, pink, red or lavender colors. \$2.00. One of the many little feminine gifts from our Cosmetics, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



OFFICE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. Pictured are just a few of the wide variety of desk accessories, world globes, adult games, that would be so right for Christmas and after the holidays. At BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-9663.

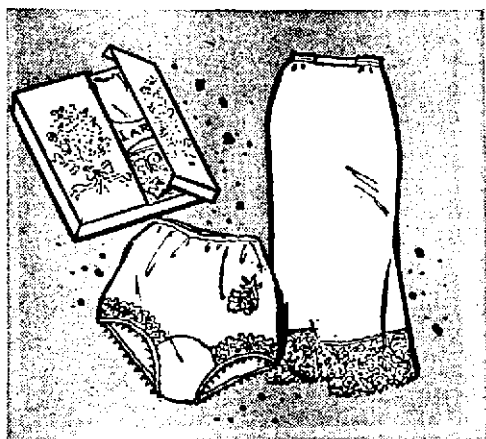


WINSTEAD BROS. would like to introduce your children or yourself to the challenging scientific world of Micro-organisms. A powerful 1200X microscope with all accessories . . . self-illuminating with complete instructions — a \$30 value, only \$19.95. Others from \$6.88. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave., and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.

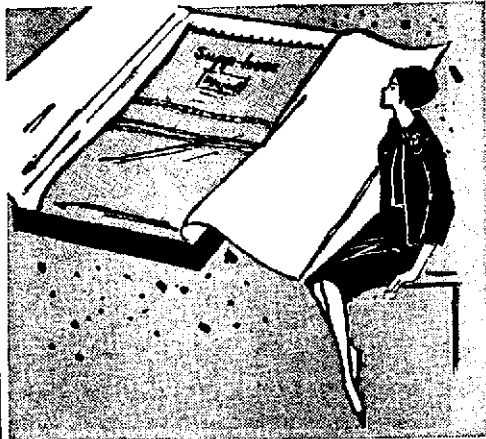


CACHE FOR MAD MONEY, cosmetics and ID to clutch prettily in hand from the cocktail hour on. Shown only one from our lovely collection of styles. Here, a black shirred tulle with golden clasp. 2.95 plus federal tax. Cosmetics, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



SOMETHING PERSONAL a matching half slip and pantie by Laros; feminine and delicate in nylon tricot, lavished with lace, in a flattering gift box. S.M. short; S.M.L. average. White, black, something blue or peacock pink. \$6.50. Lingerie, Third Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



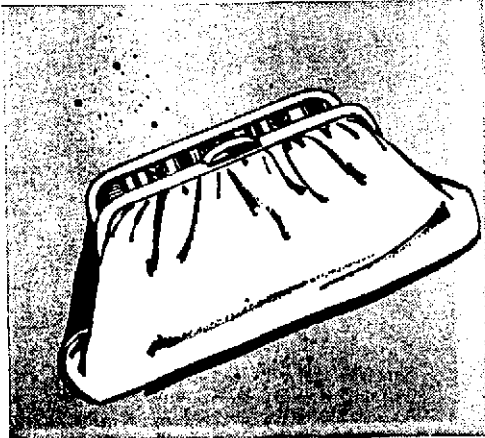
FOR BLISSFUL COMFORT and sheer fashion give Supp-Hose by Mojud. The nylon hose knit to stretch with an elastic like quality to support leg muscles yet have a sheer high fashion look. Seams or Seamless in the new holiday shades. \$4.95 Hosiery, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



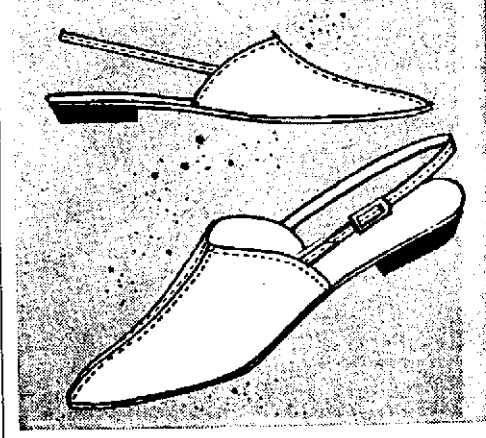
SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY a reversible raincoat by AQUA-SHEEN in sunny water-repellent acetate print. Collar turns into a convenient hood. Sizes 10-18. \$6.98. Shown only one of the many styles from 4.98 to 14.98 in our Rainwear section. Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



IGLOO MITTS for all the girls on your list who love the great outdoors. Sporty mitts, furry as a bear paw, with fleecy linings and plastic calf palms in colors of white, black, red, blond, or faked leopard. \$4.00 pr. Sizes M and L. Gloves, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



SEEN IN THE PRETTIEST HANDS a soft, cape clutch by Calderon to appear from the cocktail hour on. Shirred under a leather covered frame in black, white, bone, green, royal, red or tan, with a brilliant multi colored lining. Handbags, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



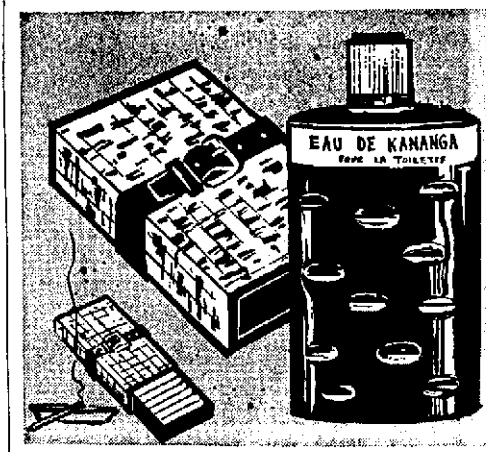
AT HOME under the Mistletoe. A neat slim sling-loafer in soft leather by Krauss to wear with hostess fashions in comfortable harmony with long skirts or slim pants. Sizes 5 to 9. Black or bone. \$5.95. Gold leather \$7.95. Hosiery, Street Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



CULTURED PEARL DROP PENDANT by Gorman. Exquisite in plainness with a luster that's only found in a cultured pearl. 12 Karat Gold filled chain, Gift boxed \$5.00 plus tax. Costume jewelry, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



FROM BED TO BREAKFAST SKIMMER by Godfried with large appliqued pockets. Zips quickly over pretty batiste night gown with wide eyelet embroidered collar and cuff to show above the skimmer. S.M.L. in blue, green or red. \$14.00 set. Robes, Third Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



ON THE MALE SCENT? You can't miss with Eau de Kananga by Rigaud of Paris. A very masculine essence . . . magnificent in a cork covered box with a leather strap . . . and a future as a cigarette or jewel case. \$10.50 plus fed. tax. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



VERSATILE MINK BOAS. Furs to have fun with . . . to luxuriously circle her suit, her dress, her coat and even to wear as a most distinguished mink hat! Emba® Autumn Haze or rich Ranch Mink just \$49 plus fed. tax; all furs labeled to show country of origin. COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



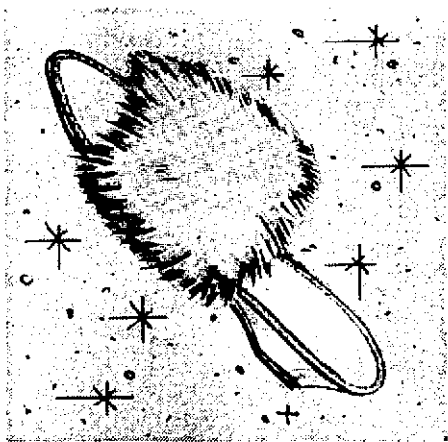
"CURL-ON" instant electric hair curler. American made, it gives fast gentle heat and is safe for tinted or bleached hair. Three sizes of interchangeable rollers give instant professional look to hair styles. 1 year unconditional guaranty. \$4.88. COLUMBIA, Small Appliances, Second Floor, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



GIVE THE GIFT OF HEARING. A genuine Acousticon. No cords, wires, tubes or extra buttons; No clothing noise! It's worn entirely in your ear. Choose from miniature over-the-ear, in-the-ear and the newest eye glass hearing aids. Limited offer: Free TV attachment to the hard of hearing only! \$4.95 value. Come in for yours soon. ACOUSTICON OF LONG BEACH, 207 E. Fourth.



"BRUSHMASTER" automatic toothbrush. \$9.88. Modern, correct dental hygiene for every member of the family. 3 Vari-colored nylon bristle toothbrushes with each unit. 100% safe, operates on two 1½ volt batteries. Nylon case fits hand of child or adult and is sealed against water damage. Fully guaranteed one year. Second Floor. COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



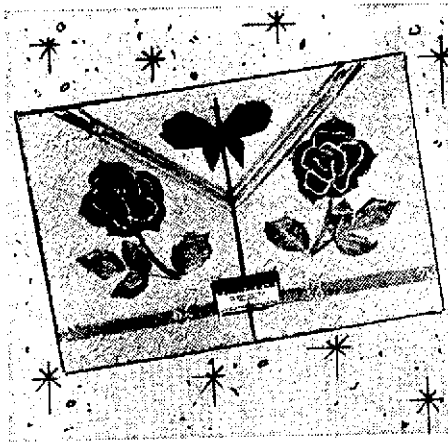
"SHAG-MUFF" by Petite . . . 3.99. Pretty Christmas gift; gold mylar heel and platform with a great pouff of a muff in fluffy Acrilan . . . sizes 4 to 10. Shoe Dept., Street Floor COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



Give her a fashion WIG . . . a gift of fun and fashion. 100% imported human hair in 70 exciting shades . . . and styling is available in our wig store. Specially priced from \$79.50. Open Sundays 10 to 5, other days noon till 8 p.m. MICHELANGELO WIGS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-8388; Westchester, 8818 Sepulveda Blvd., OR 0-2436.



A SPECIAL RING FOR MOTHER OR GRAND-MOTHER. Bands of 14-karat yellow or white gold, representing father and mother, are set with children's birthstones. A truly heart-warming Christmas gift that lasts forever. Ring with one child's birthstone, \$25. Add \$5 extra for each additional birthstone. Jewelry dept., COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



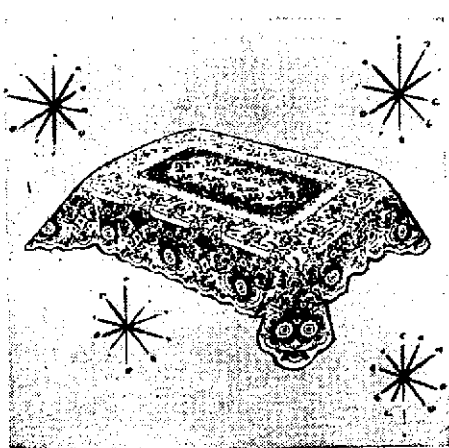
ROSES FOR CHRISTMAS by Royal Terry. 4-pc. set in beautiful gift box 4.99. Two large bath towels with satin applique roses; two matching wash cloths. Solid colors with contrasting border, pink, white, sand, yellow, blue. Linen dept., Second Floor, COLUMBIA, Huntington Park and DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Pacific at 1st.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS . . . If you care enough to send the best—there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh 'daily right here at the most interesting shop in town! DESERT DATE & GIFT CO., 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. HE 7-7928. Only the best!

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE

Independent Press-Telegram



SCRANTON DACRON LACE TABLECLOTHS—TV specials. Punto di Venezia design on fine needlepoint mesh. Cut linen effect gives feeling of traditional old world lace. Perfect Christmas gift. Size 54x72" reg. 7.99, now 4.99; 60x80" reg. 10.99, now 6.99; 72x90" reg. 13.95, now 8.95; 72" round reg. 10.98, now 6.98; at **HOUSE OF LINENS**, 515 Pine. HE 2-7779. We mail anywhere.



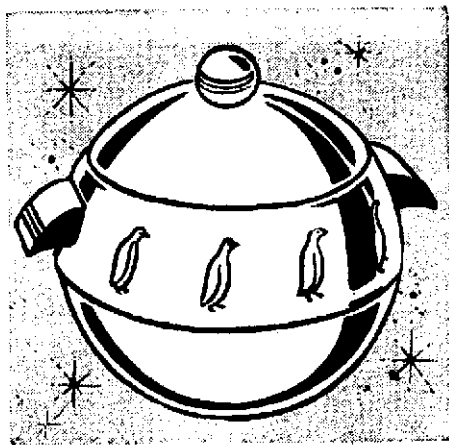
YUBA SAWSMITH, only \$259.00. World's most versatile 9" radial arm saw. Cuts 3" in depth. Develops full 2-h.p. speed control from 1700 to 6300 RPM. Many gift selections for the homemaker and handyman at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN.



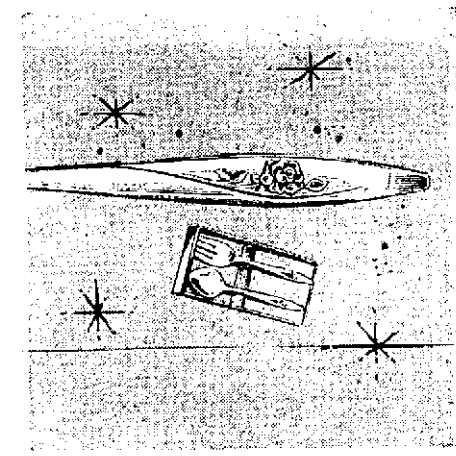
Smart **CAPE COD CRYSTAL** by Imperial to enhance your holiday dining pleasure. Stenware, glassware, plates and accessory serving pieces. 9-oz. goblet, \$1.75; sherbet, \$1.65; 10-oz. tumbler, \$1.65; 8" salad plate, \$1.80. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



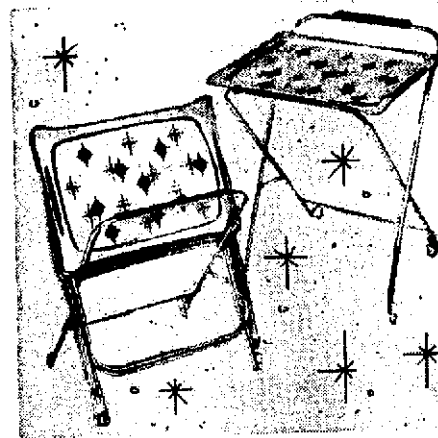
PERSONALIZE YOUR FRONT DOOR with your name on this 18x28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. 5.95. Wide variety of Christmas gifts at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN.



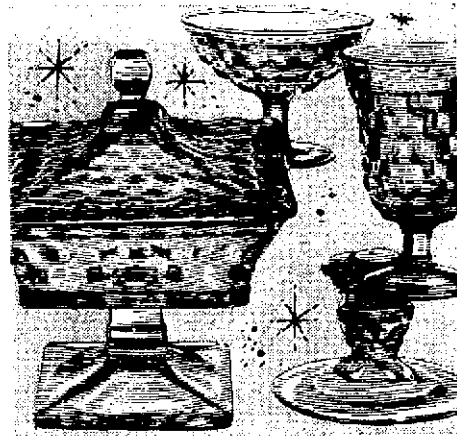
PENGUIN SERVER. Keep foods hot or cold while dinner waits... this gleaming chrome server by West Bend. Ideal for buffet serving. An appropriate gift for holiday entertaining. Regular price \$8.95... now only \$5.99. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



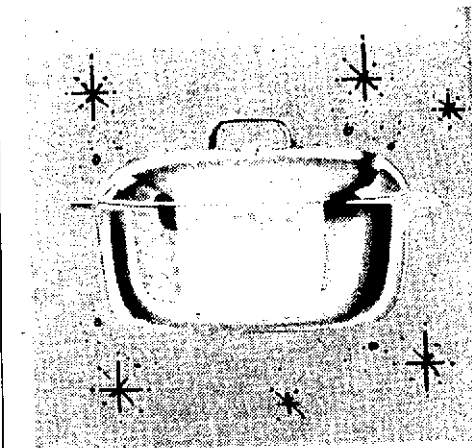
Give her **SOLID STAINLESS** by Onaida in a new lasting Rose pattern... a special introductory gift offer of cold meat fork and serving spoon. A pretty, practical gift. A \$2.75 value 2-piece serving set... only \$1.98 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



KING-SIZE TV TRAY SET. Beautiful "Harlequin" pattern on white background. Gleaming brass finish legs. One tray serves as rack and serving cart on wheels. Set of 4 only \$9.95. Others from \$8.95 to \$13.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Beautiful pieces for gift giving. **AMERICAN** by Fostoria for gifts or informal entertaining... catches and reflects rainbow colors for sparkling table settings. Illustrated: wedding bowl \$9.25; goblet \$1.90; sherbet \$1.90. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



The beautiful **MAGNALITE OVAL ROASTER** is the perfect way to get oven flavor from top burner cooking. Holds a 10 lb. fowl. Magnalite provides a lifetime of cooking pleasure... conducts heat fast, uniformly. Includes a meat rack. Reg. \$14.95. Special \$10.98 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

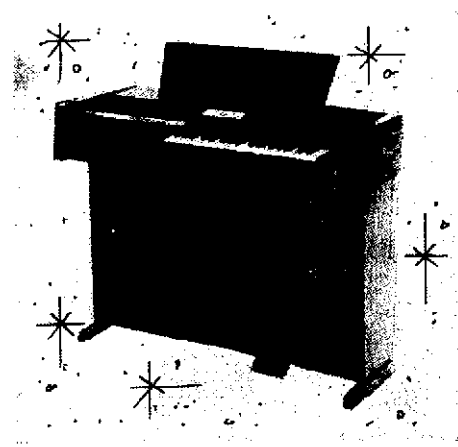
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



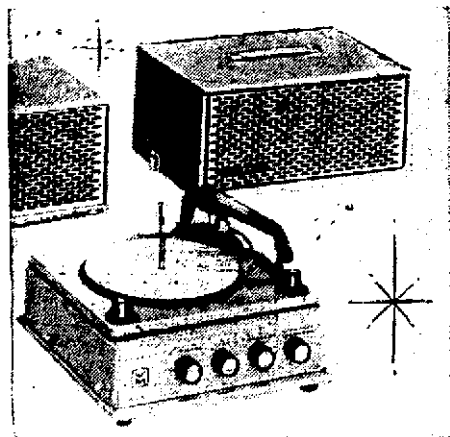
Give her a gift she would select herself . . . a STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for Beauty Services. Machine or machineless permanents with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or cold waves. One price only. \$6.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointment necessary! We are definitely NOT a school, STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust HE 6-3957 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



STEVENS' CALENDAR TOWELS. Decorative and different! Hand screened 1963 calendar and combined prints on pure linen crash, 17x30". Choice of 6 colorful patterns. They make charming yet inexpensive gifts. \$1.00. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



De luxe Orca Concert TRUE ELECTRONIC CHORD ORGAN with a 3-octave keyboard, 72 bass chords, 13 note foot pedal, expression pedal. Concert hall tones and best of all, anyone can play songs in seconds. Beautiful walnut finish harmonizes with any decor. Full price \$299. Easy Budget Plan. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH. This 4-speed Stere-O-matic® phonograph has an automatic record changer and a diamond needle. Four speakers, two in each detachable enclosure. Reg. price \$139, now \$119.00. No down payment - just 5.24 monthly. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



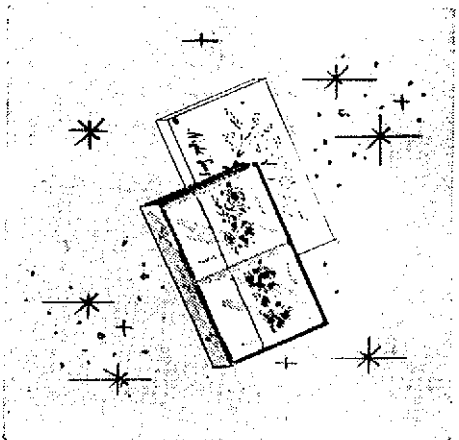
MOONFROST ALUMINUM 7-FT. CHRISTMAS TREE. Sparkling loops of green and white aluminum make a tree of breathtaking, frost-touched beauty that will last for years. Also comes in all silver. Detachable graduated branches and stand. \$29.95. J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 443 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



A Sparkling Gift Idea . . . 3 TIER FRUIT BOWL. Surprise her with this pretty centerpiece made of glinting crystal glass with a leaf base . . . shining silver color metal center post and ring handle. 14" high. \$3.27. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give this 27-PC. CRYSTAL GLASS SET to your favorite hostess. Of vintage design, the set includes a 6-qt. punch bowl, 12 6-oz. cups, 12 plastic hangers and a plastic ladle. \$3.77 at J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Guaranteed to please . . . EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES. These fine cotton gift pillow cases come with floral designs, Mr. and Mrs., His and Hers. Two for \$1.97. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



GOWN AND ROBE SETS. A luxury gift that's sure to please Mother. Lovely, carefree, lace-laden robe and matching waltz gown in rich quality Avisco acetate tricot. Pink, Blue and White in sizes 34-40. \$3.98 (other sets to \$9.95). Use Newberry's charge plan! J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



CASHMERE AND BLACK FOX FUR—an elegant gift. Genuine fox collar snaps on Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweater. Black cashmere, jeweled buckle and cufflinks. Double-lined lace with silk chiffon. \$89.95 value at only \$49.99. Charge Accounts, BankAmericard, Layaway. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



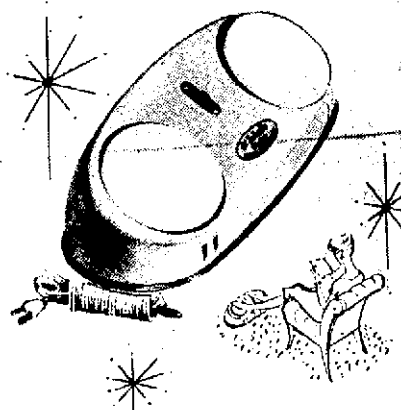
Long Beach's Mrs. Jackie Stevens, 920 Mar Vista, is now a size 10 . . . she was a size 16. Thousands of women on the West Coast have successfully reduced with this service. Guaranteed results. Phone HE 2-2973 for FREE trial and figure analysis. Gift Certificates available. **PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM**, 423 E. First St., Long Beach.



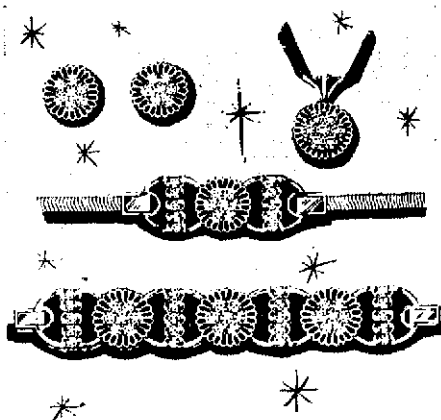
"YOU NAME IT . . . WE FRAME IT." We will make a frame for any coin in the world and our frames cannot harm your coin. We also want your rare coins, and are badly in need of the more important Lincoln and Indian cents. We pay more than other legitimate dealers. Bring in your coins for evaluation. Open Sundays 10-5, closed Thursday. **ALLEN STAMP & COIN CO.**, 947 Pine Ave. Phone HE 6-6060.



KIDSKIN VERSATILE 1/2 LENGTH COATS of soft, supple, imported kidskins. Hand detailed. DuPont water-repellent. Wear with or without self belt. To clean, sponge away soil with soap and water. Black, white, beige and pastels. \$79.98 value, special \$39.99. Jackets, \$39.95 value, special \$22.99. Charge Accounts, BankAmericard. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



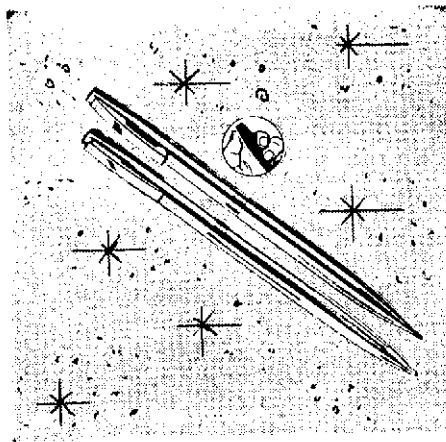
ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER that refreshes and invigorates tired, aching feet and legs. Exclusive 30 degree angle lets feet rest naturally while soothing massage eases them. U.L. approved. Pink, Green, or Ivory. Double head \$16.95. Single head 8.95. **DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP**, 412 Long Beach Blvd., **DOWNTOWN.**



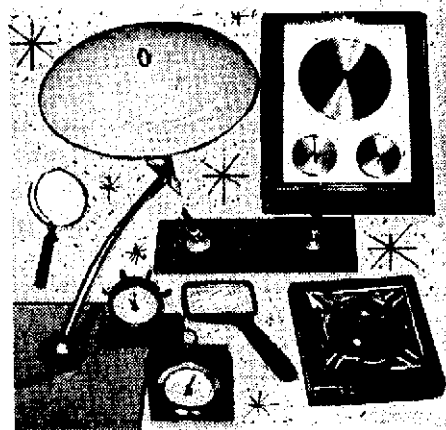
ADD-A-LINK DIAMOND BRACELET in 13-K yellow and 18-K white gold, or all 18-K white gold (gold-filled bracelet that shortens as links are added) 200.00. Additional link with 7-diamond cluster and 5-diamond bar, 150.00. Matching pendant 120.00. Earrings 259.50, plus tax. Budget Terms. **C. C. LEWIS**, Long Beach's Oldest Jeweler, 333 Pine Avenue, **DOWNTOWN.**



FULL LENGTH SUEDE OR KIDSKIN COATS of soft, supple, genuine imported skins. Hand detailed. Wear with or without self-belt. Suede is water repellent, soil-resistant. To clean kidskin sponge away soil with soap & water. White, black, natural and new fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18. \$99.98 values, \$49.99. Chg. acct., BankAmericard, layaway. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**

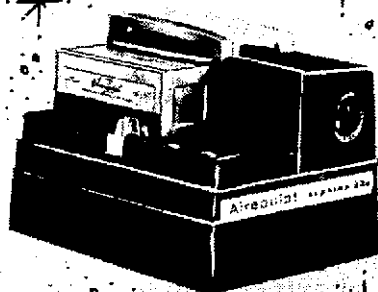


Distinctive among gifts . . . (for him or her). This **ALL GOLD FILLED SHEAFFER BALL POINT PEN and PENCIL** Set beautifully gift boxed. \$15.00. (\$7.50 each). We will engrave any initials on the set free of charge, only at **THE WRITE SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**, (near Sears)



WONDERFUL OFFICE GIFTS . . . Beautifully designed desk lamp, writing set, barometers, thermometers, magnifying glasses and lovely ash tray. All ready to handsomely adorn the office desk. Many other office gifts at **BELCHER & SCHACHT**, 251 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9663. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



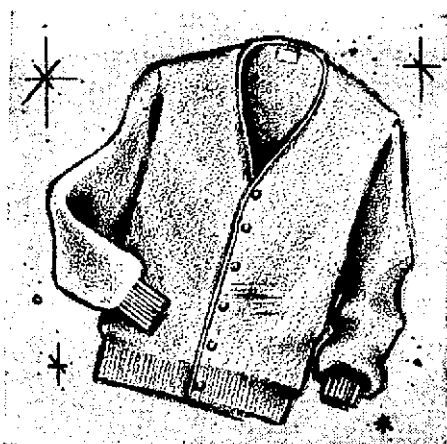
"AIREQUIPT." Bright and fully automatic 35 mm projector. The latest and most up to date on the market. Priced low on our "Discount Savings with Safety" program. Come in today for a demonstration and have thumb fun with the all new thumb remote control unit. Discount priced at \$89.95. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



TALL GIRLS . . . for that silky feeling! "Silkose" lined capris \$10.99 in high shades of Turquoise, Green, Corals, also Black. Dozens of wonderful Print Blouses to coordinate. Come see our fantastic tall fashion collection of glamorous Dresses, Sportswear and Lingerie. SHELLEY'S TALL SHOP, 715 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 5-0071.



Man's or Lady's 17-JEWEL BULOVA. Unsurpassed for style, value and performance. Smart modern style watches with unbreakable mainspring. Dainty lady's dress watch or man's rugged waterproof. Your choice \$24.75. No money down, terms to suit. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas.



"100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS." The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. Expertly knitted and smartly fashioned, it is available in colors of fern green, light blue, black, red and grey. Sizes 38 to 46. A \$25.00 value. For a reasonable \$17.95. Bankamericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



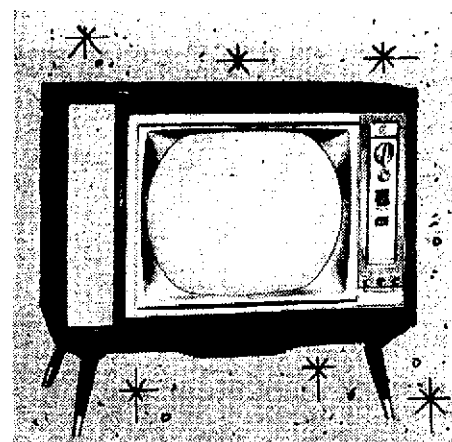
"WORLD FAMOUS DESIGNER SHIRTS." Outstanding selection of short sleeve sport shirts. Finest imported and domestic fabrics. Complete rainbow of colors in every type of pattern imaginable. We can't mention the label as each shirt carries the original price tag of \$10.95 to \$16.95. While they last \$7.77. Bankamericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



New, exquisite 5 DIAMOND STAR SET BRIDAL PAIR. Available in white or yellow gold. An exciting value, compare at \$350. Now \$229. No money down, \$4 a week. Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



IMPORTED FINE QUALITY DAMASK. A tablecloth is a gift to last a lifetime. Dining elegance at it's economical best. Silken finish in gleaming colors. White, Pink, Green, Gold. 50"x50" 4 napk., \$2.99. 50"x66" 6 napk., \$3.99. 56"x76" 8 napk., \$5.99. 60"x90" 12 napk., \$8.99. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN L.B. HE 2-7779.



Here is style set to color . . . the new MAGNAVOX COLORAMA 21 TV SET in mahogany finish. Features 265 sq. in. color picture, new high performance Magna-power chassis. Special optical filter. Automatic fine tuning. Full transformer. Illuminated channel viewer. Tone control. Now only \$595.00 at HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 135 E. 3rd St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 6-4296. Open Friday nights.



THE MINK BOA, fashion's latest accessory. With this fabulous new fur fashion you can twist it, loop it, twirl in a jewel neckpiece, shoulder scarf, draped hat, an ascot. Pastel or Ranch Mink, \$65, plus tax. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



Give her this basic **SHEATH DRESS** that goes sporty or dressy. This lightweight wool classic has modified high fashion dolman sleeves. Black, Royal or Red in sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½, only \$11.95. **ZUKOR'S, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY!** 235 Pine Ave. HE 6-1706. Open every night till Christmas.



RELIGIOUS GIFTS. Fine selection of Crosses, Medals and Rosaries. An ideal Christmas gift for those you care for. \$1.98 to \$59.50. Sterling silver, gold filled or 14K solid gold. Engraving at no additional charge. **ROTHBERT'S JEWELERS.** Open every evening. 511 Pine Ave., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



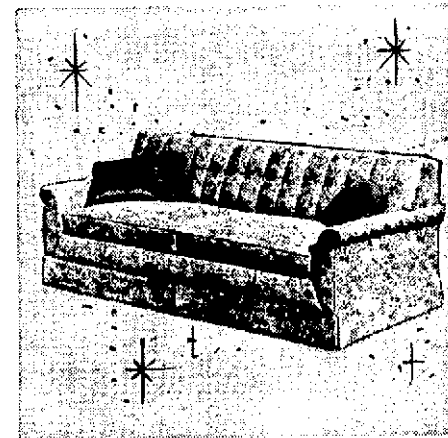
\$43.00 plus tax and trade-in **UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** with standard office keyboard, keyset tabulator, carrying case included. Save up to \$100 on our reconditioned machines. Remington, Royal, Smith Corona or Underwood, late models. Guaranteed by our repair dept. Low monthly terms. Buy, repair, rent from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER,** 241 E. Broadway, HE 6-4730. Free parking next door.



You asked for it . . . we have it! 12" **BABY DEAR**, the musical moving doll. All new 8" **GINNY DOLL**, vinyl body and head with rooted hair. The adorable 8", 12", 16" and 20" Ginny Baby Dolls are beautifully dressed in rose pants and white angel tops. **TOY TOWN,** 456 Locust Ave., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR. Elegant mink stoles in all the newest fashion shades or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann. Elegant fox or mink collared, hand-picked for beauty and value. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—Bankamericards welcome. **FURS by DAVID,** 203-5 E. Third St., HE 7-7111. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.** Open nites 'til Christmas.



HIDE-A-BED . . . ideal Christmas gift for the living room or den. And you can have your choice of modern, contemporary, or traditional. You can have your style, and sleep comfortably too! Many styles available for immediate delivery at **THE SLEEP SHOPPE**, now at our new location, 5th & Long Beach Blvd., across from Sears, **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



Large size, heavy-duty **NAUHAHYDE RECLINING CHAIR.** Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$99.95, our price \$69.95. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE.** Open evenings 'til Christmas. Park free in our rear lot. 6th & Long Beach Blvd., **DOWNTOWN.**



35 MM CAMERA GRAFLEX with fast F-2 lens, single stroke advance—range finder—flash color settings—one second to 1/500 second speeds. Fast finger-tip focusing, match needle exposure meter. Fully synchronized for flash and strobe. All speeds. At the low price of \$59.95. **CAMERA SUPPLY,** 1112 Pine Ave., HE 6-4720. **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's and Ladies' tailoring. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS,** 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. **DOWNTOWN.**

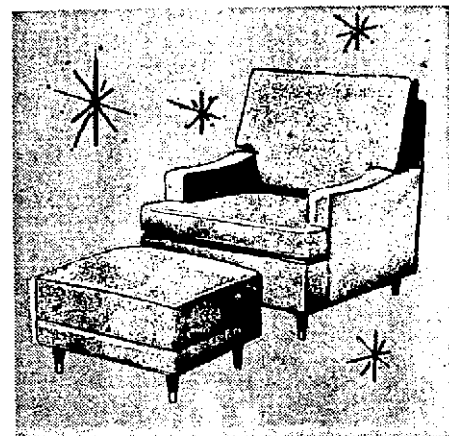
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



She'll love our wool CAPRI PANTS at \$8.99; fur-blend SWEATERS or wool SKIRTS at \$7.99 . . . all 3 specially priced and in matching pastels, white and dark shades. Pants are fully-lined; sweaters in pull-over or cardigans; skirts in slim or very new "A" style. Also available in petites. CAREER GIRL for Sportswear, corner 4th & Locust. HE 7-5115. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! In an instant it's a neckline, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl. The hidden clips are the secret. The fur is Marten, Sable or all colors of Mink. From \$58 plus fed. tax. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—Bankamericards welcome. FURS BY DAVID, 203-5 E. Third St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 7-7111.



A LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR and Ottoman with deep comfortable cushion makes a king of Dad. Pillow Back filled with dacron, 5" solid core foam rubber seat. Zippered cushions in a wide selection of covers and colors. Club Chair 79.50, ottoman 19.95. LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA FRUITS make the perfect family gift. Ship now to friends and relatives. Complete assortment of stuffed fruits, fresh fruit packs, and fancy cheese packs. Give us the name and address—we do the rest! Gifts from \$2.39 shipped postage paid in U.S.A. We give S&H Green Stamps. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine and 625 Pine, DOWNTOWN.



Long Beach's Mrs. Lillian Polak, 286 Hermosa, was ashamed to be photographed when she was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ lbs. Now she is down to a size 18, has reduced 46 lbs. and is still going down. Most women see results in 10 days. Phone HE 2-2973 for FREE trial treatment and figure analysis. Gift Certificates available. STAUFFER SYSTEM, 423 E. First St., Long Beach.



PURE LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS. Here is a decorative calendar towel for only \$1.00 that can be used in Kitchen or Den. The perfect novelty gift comes in 12 different patterns in a variety of colors. Boxed for mailing. One of a thousand different items at HOUSE OF LINENS, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of ART SUPPLIES. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray, Reg. \$3.85, now \$3.00. Wood sketch box, 14" x 18" with palette, Reg. \$6.50, now \$4.95 (supplies extra). Custom picture framing and gallery. SAVE 10%-20% on CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFT WRAPPING. SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO., 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

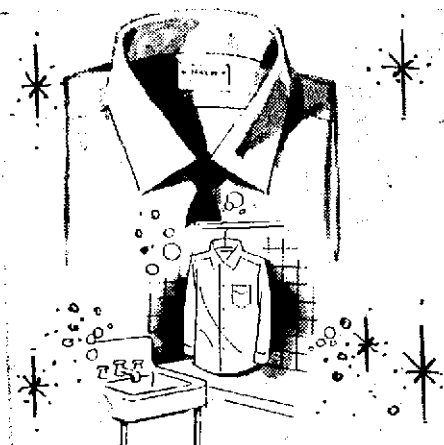


"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of suits, sport coats, slacks, jackets, sweaters, shirts, pajamas, underwear and socks. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. Bankamericard accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

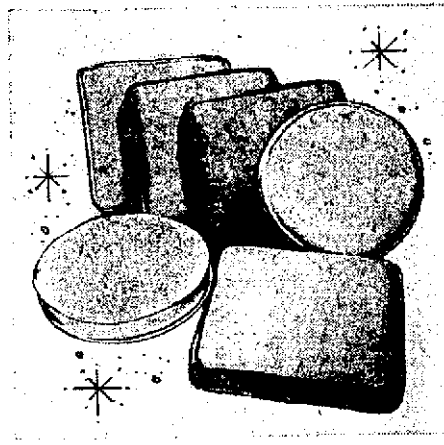


MARQUISE DIAMOND RING in platinum with taper baguette diamonds, \$1325. Platinum cocktail ring, large center diamond border by 12 marquis diamonds, \$2250. Twin stone diamond ring with baguette and round side diamonds, \$4247.50. Man's genuine Black Star sapphire ring with 6 full cut diamonds, \$150. C. C. LEWIS Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave.

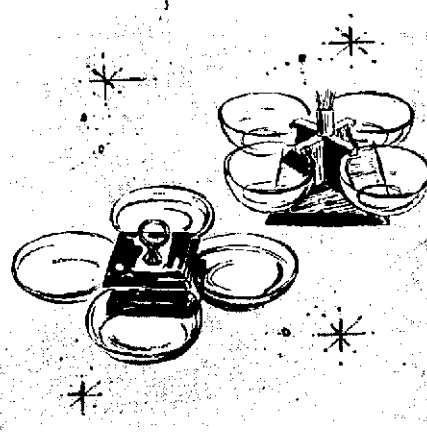
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



ARROW DECTOLENE -- never needs ironing -- not even a little bit. Silken-smooth 100% Dacron Polyester tricot dries wrinkle-free within 2 hours. Outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Soft, short pointed Glen collar, convertible cuffs, \$8.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 535 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



SHANTONI PILLOWS . . . Silk and acetate. Several of these throw pillows would make a real GIFT SPECIAL. Covered in 15 glowing iridescent solid colors. Round or square, or button center. Specially priced at 2 pillows for \$4.00. **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



TWO LAZY SUSANS . . . not really lazy because they can be a big help for parties and buffets. Wonderful holiday gifts! The dishes are easily removed for refilling. The ebony set (left) is only \$7.95 complete. The walnut set (right) comes with toothpicks and all only \$9.95 complete from **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and patterns to fit men of all sizes--tall--large--and regular. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect our great selection. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. **HONEYWELL and CARPENTER**, 539 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



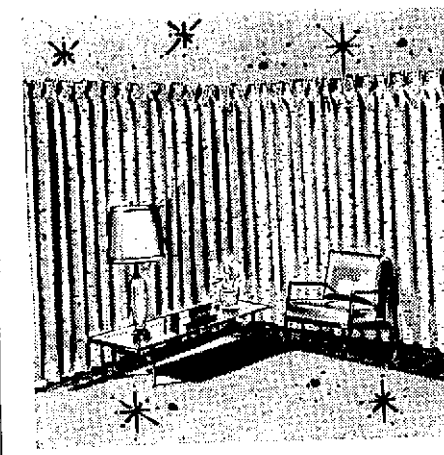
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with Harmonic Drawbars, Stereon Reverberation, Touch-Response Percussion, and Permanent Pitch. 3 speakers, 20-watt output, 24 control tabs, 6 preset tabs, 13 pedals. Selective Vibrato and new "theatre" vibrato. \$1495 F.O.B. Chi. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-0918.



THE CHRISTMAS FUR TREE that she sees in sugar-plum dreams has fur for tinsel, fur for trimming. And under its branches, your Christmas surprise for the lady. Our choice selections feature prime pelts in everything from little remembrances to unforgettable, lavish extravaganzas. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.



TALL lounging P. J. Set, red or champagne nylon quilted jacket with black velvet trim and slim black velvet capris, set \$22.98; **TALL** floor-length, nylon quilted coachman ROBE, champagne or powder blue, \$22.98. **TALLER GIRL SHOP**, 350 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-1690, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . 10 feet of window draperies. We measure, sew and install double hemmed, french pleated custom made draperies for your home. 16 yds. of material is fan folded on Kirsch custom traverse rods with lead weights. 6 widths. Fast delivery! Only \$39.95. **ALAN'S DRAPERIES**, 1400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 6-5332, HE 7-4832; open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.

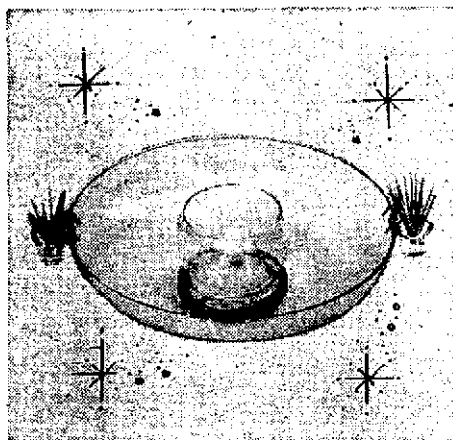


HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool, in white, black, rose, aqua, pink or navy blue. Lurex thread, braid trim. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98. Other sweaters, sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98. **MODERN WOMAN**, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach--5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



LOUNGE CHAIR with man-sized comfort for the man in your life. Reversible zipper foam cushion, permaflox coil spring base, with soft attached Kapol pillow back. In durable naugahyde. \$119.50. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9747.



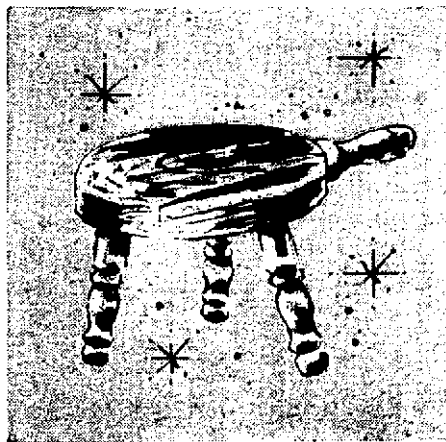
This ATTRACTIVE GLASS DIP SERVER comes complete with toothpicks! A thoughtful gift if you can bear to part with it. Only \$6.50. The perfect accessory to give or use during this festive season. One of the many decorative items from FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



JAPANESE CHRISTMAS CARDS reprinted from the beautiful traditional art of Japan, also Imari plates, Japanese dolls, Kutani tea sets, musical jewelry boxes, Byobu screens, wall scrolls, tea cups, lacquerware. Free exquisite gift wrapping. AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach, HE 7-4005. Open evenings 'til Christmas.



CRAIG 2-SPEED TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER, Model TR-403. Fully transistorized, battery-operated portable, built-in speaker and transistorized amplifier for beautiful tone reproduction. AC adaptor for convenient use in your home. Seven accessories included. Reg. price \$134.95. Santa Claus special \$107.95. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 433-8928.



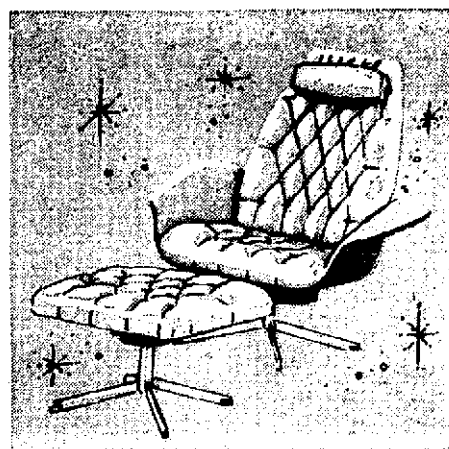
A Welcome Gift for your friends with Early American homes is this authentically styled MILK STOOL. Extra thick legs. One of hundreds of gift items. Sale priced at only \$1.49. BERKSHIRE HOUSE, Your Favorite Maple Shops, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



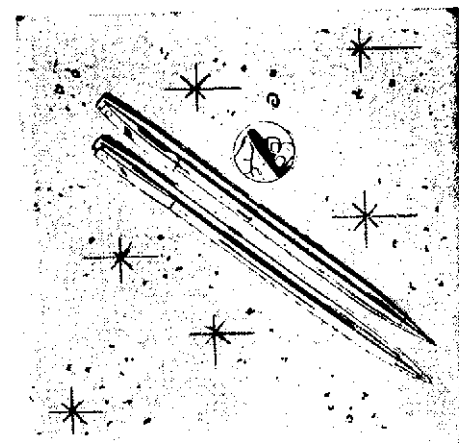
A rare gift for a talented lady... our hardworking SEAM- STRESS has "glasses" that are scissors, also a thimble, measuring tape in her hat. Only \$9.95. No home should be without a real PIGGY BANK like these: \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50. You'll find many unique imported gifts on display at FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



CULTURED MARBLE - TOP CIGARETTE TABLE \$14.95. 18" across, 15" high. Made to enhance the decor of every style of furnishing. In many ways, these tables are superior to real marble—resist alcohol, cigarette burns, most stains—resist breakage and chipping. Legs have attractive, practical brass-tipped ferules. Reg. \$29.95. CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

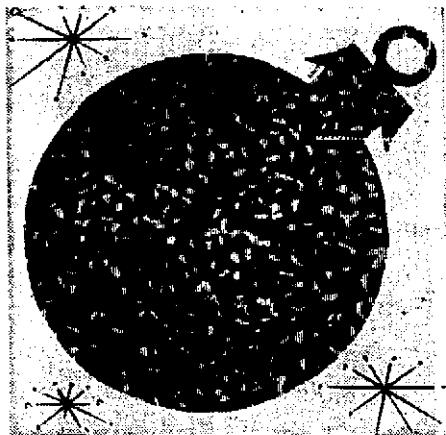


Contempo high fashion chair of glove soft vinelle. Ultra modern swivel LOUNGE CHAIR in beautifully diamond tufted vinelle. Choice of colors. Molded plywood arm and back accentuate the purity of line. Also vinelle covered arms at same low price. \$119. Ottoman, \$39.95. CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET, 1250 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri. Ample parking at rear entrance.

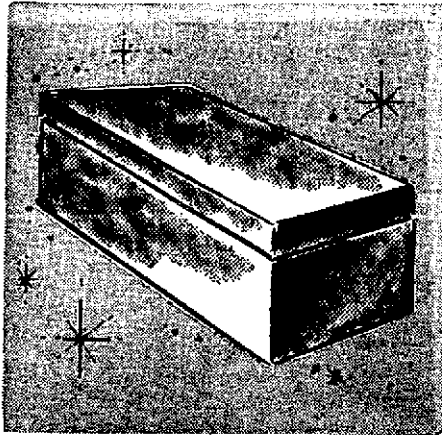


Distinctive among gifts... (for him or her). This ALL GOLD FILLED SHEAFFER BALL POINT PEN and PENCIL Set beautifully gift boxed. \$15.00. (\$7.50 each). We will engrave any initials on the set free of charge, only at THE WRITE SHOP, 414 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, (near Sears).

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. Space-dyed DuPont's 501. A present for your home! Here is a brown and beige high-low textured nylon that will wear like iron. This is the miracle fiber you've heard so much about on TV and in the papers. Only 500 yds. left. \$7.95 sq. yd. **WILLBANKS**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.



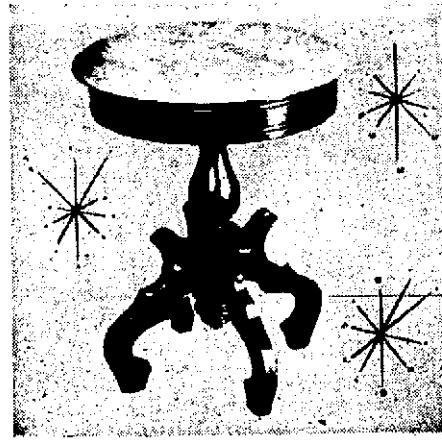
TREASURE CHEST FOR TOYS. Here's a gift any child will love and mothers too (stores toys out of sight)! Generous size, upholstered with soft vinyl plastic and padded. Paneled inside with mahogany. Safety hinges. A true piece of furniture. Reg. \$12.95, now \$7.77 at **BROWNIES TOYS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



The new **POLAROID J66 ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA** is fully automatic. No focusing, nothing to set. Just snap your picture. The flash gun is built right in the camera. Sharp, clear and professional everytime. Santa Claus special at **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



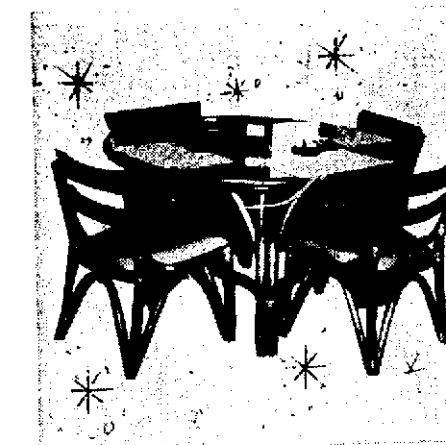
COLONIAL HOUSEBOY. Ideal for magazines, logs or add color to your home with the addition of flowers to this most practical gift. Quality workmanship . . . and it's only \$3.95 at your favorite maple shops, the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Huntington Park and Santa Ana.



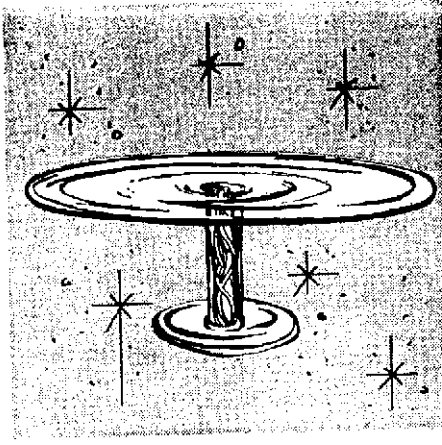
VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE: The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50 Christmas special . . . \$17.95. **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9747.



Small **ADDING MACHINES** are ideal gifts for business people, students or home managers. New low prices start at only \$79.95 for brand new multipliers with automatic subtraction. Printed results with totals in red. Low monthly terms or use your BankAmericard. **BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5006 Faculty Ave., ME 3-1115.



GENUINE RATTAN FURNITURE, not woven reeds. 48-inch mar-resistant top dining table and 4 chairs. Regular or continental height, in natural walnut, teak, ebony or antique white. Lifetime guarantee. Only 179.00 complete. One of many room groups in decorator rattan. **RATTANLAND**, 5000 Faculty, Lakewood Center, across from post office, ME 4-1152.



Say Merry Christmas with this elegant gift . . . and not easy to find . . . A **CRYSTAL CAKE SERVER** with beautiful detailing. \$16.95. So lovely . . . so useful during the holidays. You'll find many useful and decorative gifts now on display at **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.

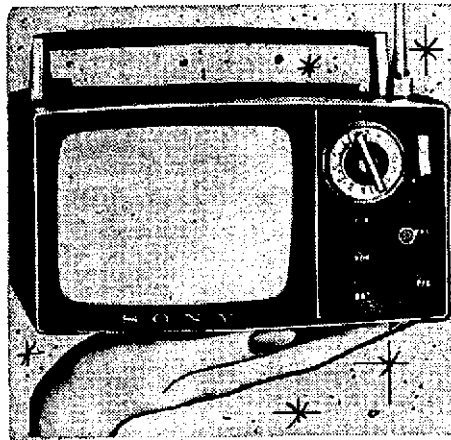


THE YEAR-ROUND CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Pella Wood Folding Doors. Use them to create a den or sewing room area . . . to form a decorative paneled wall concealing storage or hobby space . . . Just like giving your family "another room." Free estimates. **SHAWVER COMPANY**, 1000 E. Hill St. Garfield 6-1795.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



A wonderful, thoughtful gift for the invalid . . . a **SELECT-A-REST BED** by Dura. Just touch a button . . . it adjusts to fit your body and your comfort. Gives deep-satisfying rest . . . moves to 101 positions to provide tension-free relaxation. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.



What finer gift than a **SONY MICRO TV**. Weighs a mere 8 lbs. yet has a sharp picture and excellent sound. Use it anywhere. Fully transistorized. Runs on its own rechargeable battery, 12 V. auto battery or AC. \$229.95 less battery. **SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION**, 3801 Atlantic Blvd., GA 7-2015.



You'll be foot deep in cuddly comfort in the adorable **"SKUNK BOOT."** In black, shaggy with a white "skunk" stripe. \$7.99. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes, casual shoes and the complete selection of gift items for everyone on your shopping list. **INNES SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood, ME 3-8924.



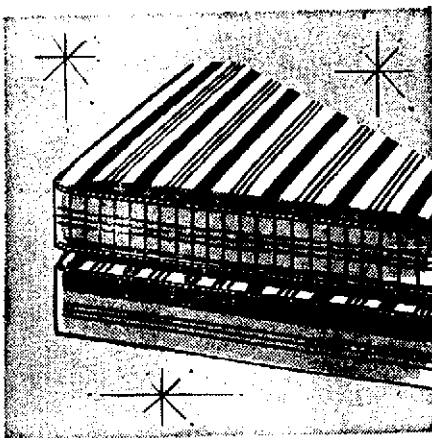
HORSESHOE BED — King size or any size custom made. Inner Spring latex, latex foam, polyether foam, are a few of the finest quality filling materials used in our modern bedding plant. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3425 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 411 W. Fifth, Santa Ana.



WHAT IS A CHRISTMAS PARTY WITHOUT **PUNCH**? And what punch bowl is prettier than this? Complete set with ladle and 12 cups, 19.95. **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Boulevard, GARfield 6-1341, Long Beach.



IMPORTED HI-TOP . . . HAND CRAFTED OF IBERIAN CALF. In the dashing style of Britain's desert troops, this boot was crafted by Spanish bootmakers of lightweight Iberian calf. Marvelously comfortable with slipper-cushioned rubber soles. Olive, charcoal grey or Sahara tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13. Medium width. 8.99. **INNES SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center.



KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLY . . . For real comfort in sleeping see this giant 72x84 King Size set. Manufactured and guaranteed by us. Xmas Special **FREE 2 King Size sheets** with purchase of this set. Price includes frames. Priced from 99.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 E. Anaheim St.

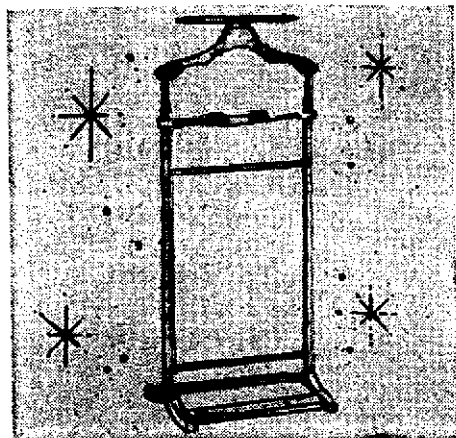


Add that touch of Holiday charm with a big **TUFTED THROW PILLOW**. Deluxe full size pillow. Mom will love several at this price. Only \$1.00 at the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shop, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



She'll put her best foot forward in the **"Gold Crush." PUMP** by Mannequin . . . a dream of a shoe . . . \$14.99. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes and a complete selection of gift items for everyone on your list. Make **INNES** your holiday wonderland! **INNES SHOES**, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood, ME 3-8924.

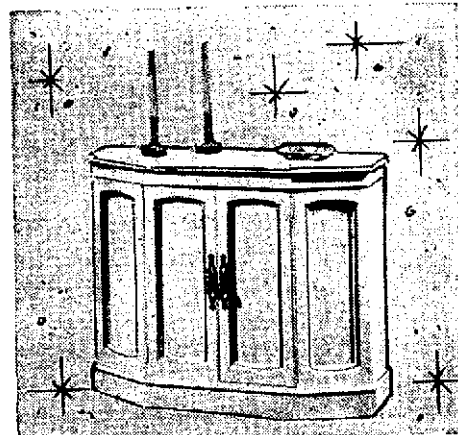
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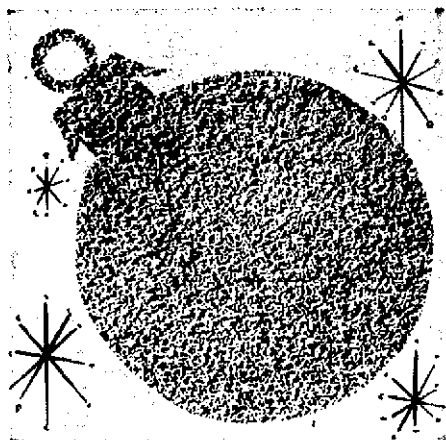
Santa won't want to part with this handsome VALET STAND . . . sure to please the man in your life. It comes in a maple or mahogany finish . . . stands 44" high, 13" deep and 17½" wide. \$11.95. One of the many gift ideas from the OLD MILL MAPLE SHOP, 16512 Bellflower Blvd., WA 5-4074, Downtown Bellflower.



3-PIECE CORDUROY SUIT for younger boys. Reversible waistcoat. Comes in green and beige. The coat is fully lined to match vest. Sizes 3-7, \$14.95. Open nites till Christmas. THE HOBBY HORSE, CHILDREN'S WEAR, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center. ME 0-1138.



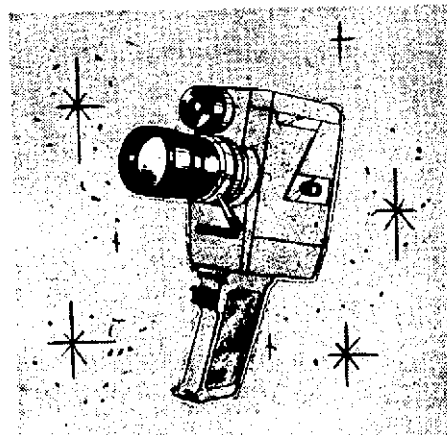
HALL COMMODE. Genuine cherry wood in French cherry, cherry, white decorated or black decorated finish. Wood top. Light English Antique hardware. The two doors open to expose one adjustable shelf. 36" wide x 12" deep x 30" high. \$99.00. With Perlato Marble top, \$129.00. HERRON'S FURNITURE, 4134 Orange Avenue just north of Carson, Long Beach, GA 4-8131.



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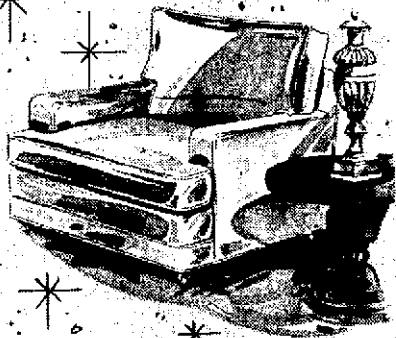


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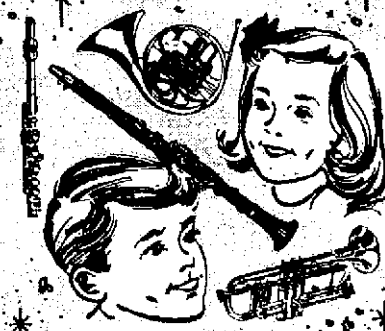


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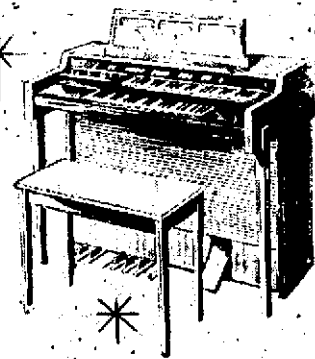
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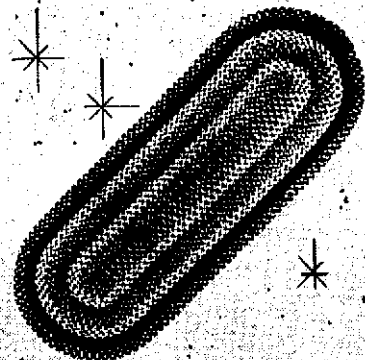
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NUCLEAR WAR BY ACCIDENT—ITS CHANCES

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 25, 1982



LADY BIRD JOHNSON IN CYPRUS

The Vice-President's wife opens a U.S. project

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Charles "Chip" Bohlen, now our ambassador to France, was exiled to the Philippines during the Eisenhower Administration because he allegedly coined the phrase: "Dull, duller, Dulles"?—F. H., Georgetown, Md.



A. John Foster Dulles was no great admirer of Mr. Bohlen, shipped him to the Philippines for reasons known best to Mr. Dulles but undisclosed.

Q. Why has there been a blackout in the American press concerning one of our diplomats in Ireland and the girl he attacked? What is the true story?—Donald Krebs, Bethesda, Md.

A. The girl, Patricia Farrell, 21, was attacked in Dublin after leaving a motion picture theater. Among those interviewed in the course of police inquiries was the 17-year-old son of an American embassy official in Dublin. The boy, claiming diplomatic immunity, was immediately sent back to the States. No American diplomat was accused of the attack.

Q. I understand that 1 in every 25 Irishmen is an alcoholic. Is this true? If so, why?—Kenneth Ruskin, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. One person in every 60 in Ireland is an alcoholic.

Q. I would like to know how much My

Fair Lady cost to produce and how much profit it has shown to date, and whether Cary Grant will play the lead in the motion picture version.—Henrietta Selden, Jersey City, N. J.

A. My Fair Lady cost \$360,000, has made a profit thus far of \$10,500,000. For the lead role of Professor Higgins, Warner Brothers considered Cary Grant, Richard Burton, among others, finally signed Rex Harrison, who did the part on Broadway.

Q. What is the scan on Princess Marina, former Duchess of Kent, and a secret love affair with King Olaf of Norway?—George Ethridge, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. There has been no secret love affair between Princess Marina and King Olaf, although the King would like to marry the Princess. He was widowed in 1954. She was widowed in World War II when her husband, the Duke of Kent, was killed in a plane crash. Reportedly the King has proposed on several occasions, but Marina wanted to raise her children in England. Now that they are grown, she may consider marriage to Olaf. It is understood that such a marriage would have the complete and hearty approval of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Q. Eddie Fisher tried to pull an Al Jolson by headlining a vaudeville show at Broadway's Winter Garden. How did he compare with Jolson?—R. Krueger, Deal, N. J.

A. No comparison.

Q. Did Ernest Borgnine once almost choke Glenn Ford to death after they had a fight on a film set? Why has the truth about Ford's relationship with other players never been told by any movie columnist?—G. L., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Their reported argument, no fight, was allegedly hushed up. Glenn Ford is a complex man understood by relatively few fellow actors. One actor who understands him is Alec Guinness.

Q. What's happened to Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator and Fidel Castro's predecessor?—Jas. B. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.



A. Batista and his family live in exile on Madeira, a Portuguese island in the Atlantic. Four of the Batista children attend school in Switzerland. Batista and his wife Marta occupy a suite in the swank Hotel Reids, protected by a staff of seven. Batista, with a reported \$20,000,000 in Swiss banks to take care of his old age, has now reached Volume Three of his memoirs.

Q. Can you tell me the relationship between actor David Niven and a beauty named Primula Rollo?—H. O., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Primula Rollo was Niven's first wife. Sixteen years ago she fell down the cellar stairs of their Hollywood home, died of a broken neck. A few weeks ago, her father, William Rollo, 72, was thrown while riding to hounds in Scotland, broke his neck, died instantly.

Q. I've been told that Henry Crown of Chicago is the richest man in the U.S. Can you tell us something about him?—Louis Venetti, Avon Park, Fla.

A. Henry Crown, 66, born in Chicago, is surely one of the richest men in the nation, his personal fortune estimated between \$100,000,000 and \$400,000,000. He owns 435,000 shares of Hilton Hotels stock, 15 per cent of the outstanding shares of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific R.R. along with Jim Norris. In 1951 he and his associates bought the Empire State Building in New York, later sold it for a \$50,000,000 profit. Crown started as a building materials supplier with the Material Service Corp., which he later merged with General Dynamics.

Q. Is there any chance that Judy Garland's next husband will be Frank Sinatra?—M. T., Indianapolis, Ind.



A. Not much. Sinatra is an old love.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—NOVEMBER 25, 1962

JESS GORKIN, Editor

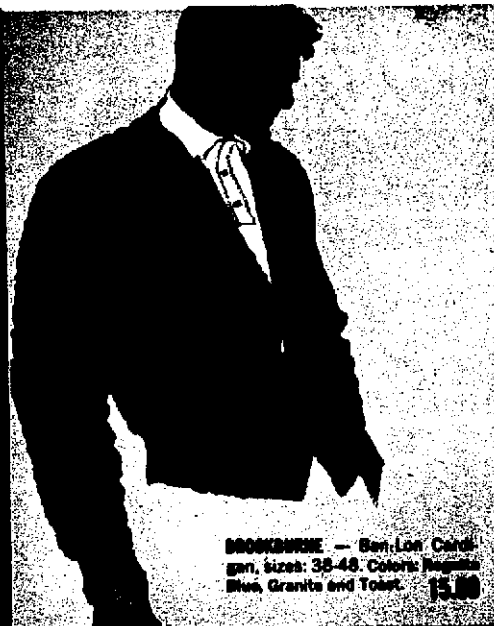
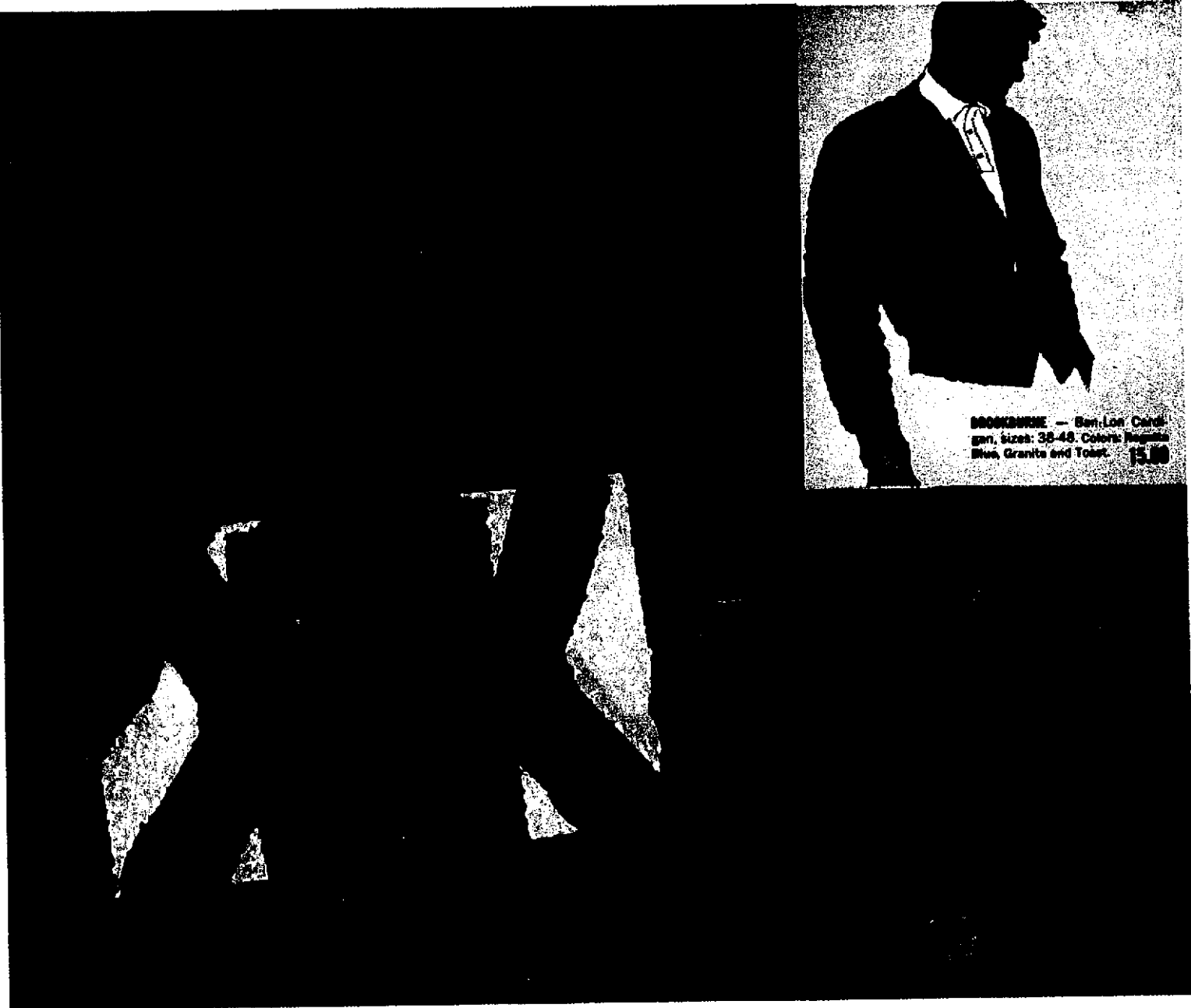
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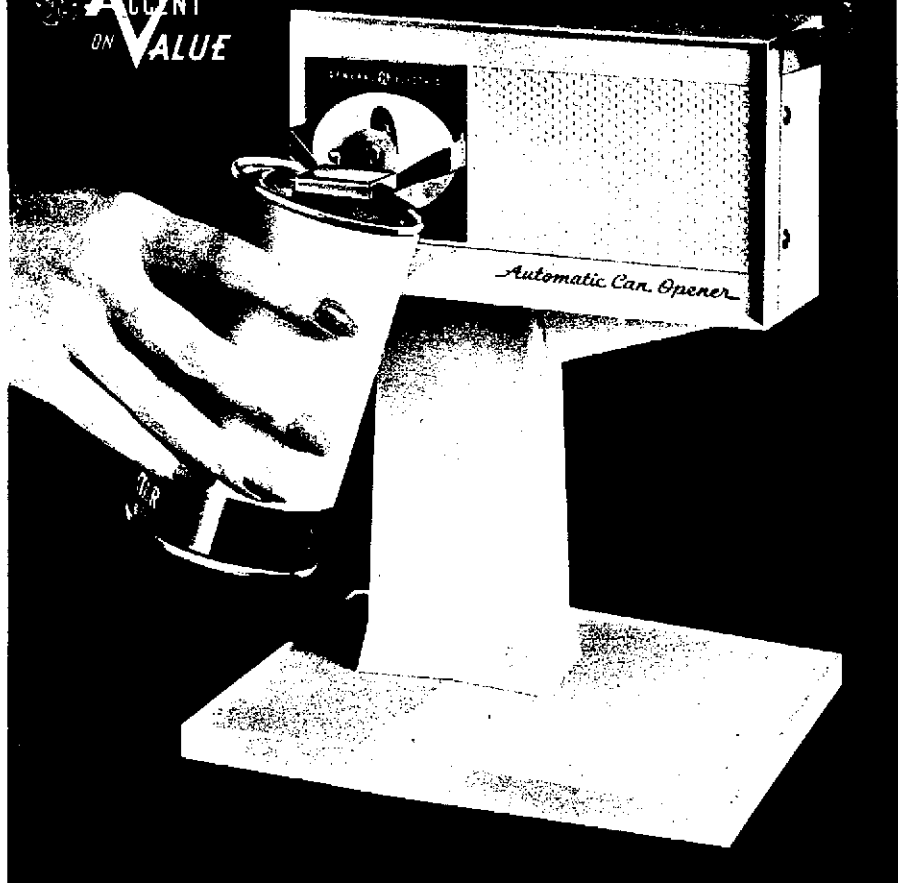
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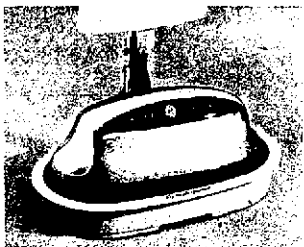
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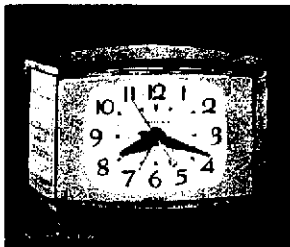
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New Sprinkle Iron! General Electric's new Spray, Steam and Dry Iron has a "Water Window" that tells you when to add water.



New Floor Polisher with splash guard! It scrubs without splashing, waxes, buffs, cleans rugs. Attachments, liquid dispenser.



New Lighted-Dial Alarm Clock. "Panorama's" face lights up at night. Antique white or spray green. Side panels in golden tone.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Myron Cohen, a former textile salesman turned comedian, is a bald, kind, widely loved entertainer who entered show business in 1948 when he was 42. As a silk salesman in New York, Myron used to entertain buyers with his salty after-dinner stories told in dialect. One afternoon at the now defunct Leon & Eddie's in New York, he proved so hilarious that Eddie Davis, veteran night-club owner, convinced him he could make the grade in show business.

Cohen gave it a try. Booked into several night clubs and theaters, he was an instantaneous success. Now billed as "America's Foremost Story Teller," he is paid anywhere from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a week. Myron has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show some 30 times and has played every supper club of distinction in the country. Here, without dialect, are some of his favorite jokes, many of which other entertainers borrow, with and without credit, because they are clean and wholesome.

by MYRON COHEN

A little old lady went to a great portrait painter. "I hear," she said, "you are a very fine painter. I'd like you to do me in oils. Just as I am. I don't want you to make me look younger or more dignified or anything. Just capture the real me."

The artist said he would do his best.

The little old lady was pleased and added one final request. "Should you have a little paint left over after the final sitting," she said, "I wonder if you could possibly bedeck my wrists and fingers with a gorgeous array of diamond bracelets and rings. Then, on top of my head, perhaps you could paint a tiara of sparkling gems."

"I'm sure I can do it," the painter conceded. "But why would you want that? After all, it wouldn't be the real you."

"I'll tell you the truth," the lady confessed. "My husband is a louse. When I die, he'll get married right away. And his new wife—well, I want that his new wife should drop dead looking for the jewelry."

People are curious, particularly at large construction jobs. They're so curious that at construction sites, windows and cutouts have been erected for the so-called sidewalk superintendents.

One afternoon in Chicago, this nondescript man began watching the work on a new building project. He watched every day, three, four hours a day, five days a week. Finally, after a month, the head engineer walked up to him and said, "I've noticed for quite some time, sir, that you've taken a great interest in our project. Are you by any chance an engineer?"

"No," said the man, "just an onlooker."

"Is there anything special you'd like to know?" asked the project engineer.

"Yes," said the fellow. "What's going on here?"

"We're building a tunnel."

"A tunnel?" said the man questioningly. "That's funny. I've seen tunnels in my day, but this is ridiculous."



Myron Cohen—"America's Foremost Story Teller."

You've got 187 guys running around there in that hole day after day."

The engineer said, "That's correct. That's exactly how many men we have employed. How did you know?"

"How did I know? I counted. That's how I know. But do you need so many men?"

"Of course. Can you build a tunnel with fewer men?"

"Where I come from," said the onlooker, "they can build a tunnel with two men."

"Two," repeated the engineer incredulously. "How's that possible?"

"Very simple. You don't have to be a genius. You don't have to go to M.I.T. or California Tech. We just take one fellow and we put him here, and he starts to dig. Then miles away we put another fellow, and he starts to dig towards the first man. When they meet, you've got a tunnel."

"But suppose they don't meet?" asked the engineer.

"Then you've got two tunnels."

These days everyone is discussing world politics. The other morning I ran across two adorable little ladies in their 70's discussing foreign affairs. One of them said, "Tell me, Daisy, what do you think about Red China?"

Replied Daisy: "On a yellow tablecloth it looks beautiful."

Then there's the one about the two suburban housewives who were sitting at a bar. One says, "Are you having another, Mildred?" And Mildred answers, "No, it's only the way my coat is buttoned."

It was a terrible winter's night in New York. Snow, hail, mud, wind—a real blizzard. A little guy shuffled down the street. He was wearing boots and three sweaters and two mufflers and a heavy pair of gloves and fighting all the way against the wind. Finally, he made it to the neighborhood bakery. "Give me two rolls," he muttered.

"Two rolls," repeated the baker. "You mean to tell me that you came out on a miserable night like this for two lousy rolls?"

"That's right," the customer answered.

The baker shook his head. "Tell me," he asked. "You married?"

"Do you think," the little man replied, "that my mother would send me out on a night like this?"

Two ladies met on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C. Said the first: "Where did you go last winter?"

Second lady: "We went to Palm Beach. Where did you go?"

First lady: "We took a cruise around the world. This winter we're going someplace else."



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THE PRESIDENT'S

BY LLOYD SHEARER

WHY WOULD ANY MAN in his right mind want to become President of the United States?

The President is the only man in this nation who can declare nuclear war.

Constitutionally, only Congress has such a right, but in this era of ballistic missiles there will be no time in the next war to summon Congressmen to Washington, to convene, to read the Presidential message, to take the vote. The war may be over in an hour.

The President is the only man empowered by law (Atomic Energy Act) to order the firing of nuclear weapons on enemy targets. He knows the size of our nuclear bomb stockpile. He knows we have enough bombs at this moment to blow up Soviet Russia 10 times.

The President knows that he controls the power and the means to kill 50, 100, 200 million of the enemy.

He knows that in defending this country he will possibly cause, by virtue of retaliatory missile strikes, the death of some 50,000,000 Americans.

He knows that a single 100-megaton Soviet bomb dropped on New York City will destroy practically everything within a radius of 18-20 miles. He knows that what is not destroyed by blast and heat will later be consumed by firestorms—firestorms so violent that they will asphyxiate people hiding even in the deepest shelters unless they are equipped with reserve supplies of oxygen. He knows that nuclear radiation, fallout, deadly gamma rays will eventually contaminate and kill the remainder of any living matter in the area.

HE KNOWS THAT ONE Soviet bomb exploded at an altitude of 25,000 feet can burn out the eyes of all persons watching it from 150 miles away.

He lives with this terrifying knowledge, with the awful horror of his position, with the frightening, agonizing responsibility, the endless alert and constant threat of nuclear war every waking minute of every day.

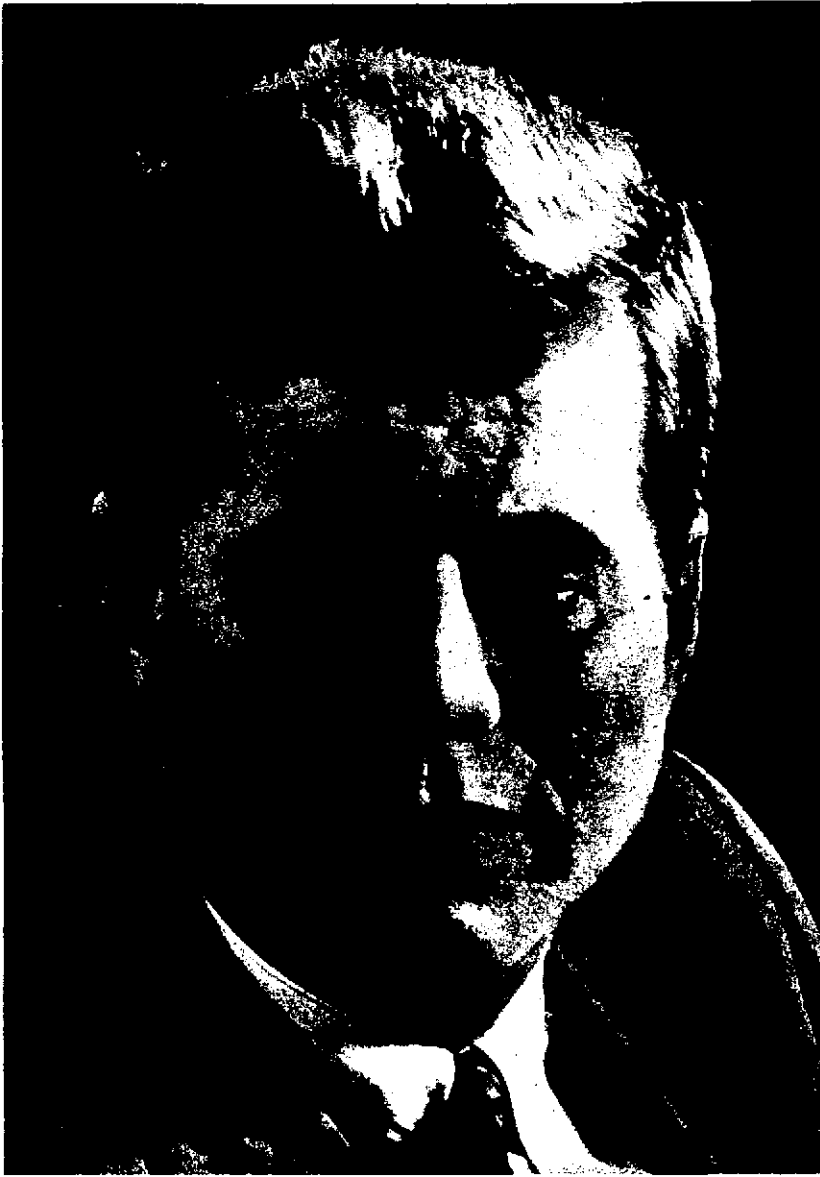
It is the type of fearsome burden which turns a young man old long before his time. It is a responsibility of office from which there is no escape, because the President is never more than minutes away from telephone contact with our missile firing equipment.

Let us, for example, hypothesize the following scene:

It is October, 1962. The President sits in his White House rocker, talking to the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

The President leans forward. He asks Mr. Gromyko if there is any possibility that the Soviet Union is arming Cuba with offensive weapons such as intermediate- or long-range missiles.

Mr. Gromyko answers with one of his rare, wan smiles. Nonsense, he declares, the Soviet Union has no offensive designs on the territory of the U.S. If it wanted to fire missiles on America, the Soviet Union could very easily fire them long range from Russia.



From the time he is notified by the Strategic Air Command that an enemy missile is winging toward the U.S., the President has a maximum of 15 minutes to decide who is attacking, whether the attack is intentional or an accident, whether he shall give or hold the "go" order for nuclear retaliation. Fifteen minutes is little time for the most important and fateful decision in the history of the country. Every second counts. A private telephone line from the White House to the Kremlin would help the President save precious seconds.

FIFTEEN

TIME OF DECISION

Their rockets have the necessary thrust and accuracy. The whole world knows that. Why transport such heavy equipment to Cuba? The Soviet foreign minister assures the President that the Soviet Union's intentions are peaceful, its arming of Cuba purely defensive, a sop to fire-eater Castro.

THE PRESIDENT knows that for years Andrei Gromyko has been ranked number one by the International Liars Association. He knows that Gromyko is lying now, because he has just studied the aerial photos taken by our reconnaissance planes over Cuba, photos which show clearly and in extraordinary detail the erection of Soviet offensive installations. But the President says nothing of this. He thanks Mr. Gromyko politely, shows him to the door, then briskly strides into his office.

Here he calls for his stand-by Russian interpreter. When the interpreter arrives, the President picks up the phone on his desk, tied by direct line to Moscow. He contacts Mr. Khrushchev in the Kremlin:

PRESIDENT: Mr. Khrushchev, this is President Kennedy.

KHRUSHCHEV: Ah, Mr. President. How are you?

PRESIDENT: Frankly, Mr. Chairman—disturbed, disillusioned and disappointed.

KHRUSHCHEV: Oh?

PRESIDENT: I have just seen photos of the missile bases the Soviet Union is erecting in Cuba. These bases, Mr. Khrushchev, as you well know, are equipped with Soviet missiles capable of reaching targets 2,000 miles away. Yet you and your ministers keep saying that you want only peace in the world, that you have no offensive designs against the U.S. Your Mr. Gromyko told me that only five minutes ago.

KHRUSHCHEV: Mr. President, for years you have ringed the Soviet Union with missile bases of your own. You have had your U-2s flying over my country. You have . . .

PRESIDENT (interrupting): Mr. Chairman, would you please let me finish. The purpose of this call is to tell you that my government is determined to have dismantled the missile bases and other offensive complexes you have constructed in Cuba. If the United Nations does not dismantle those bases, which constitute a direct threat to our security, we are going to dismantle them ourselves. I want you to know that.

KHRUSHCHEV: Mr. President, you are playing with fire. You are . . .

PRESIDENT: Furthermore, Mr. Chairman, we intend to declare a naval quarantine of Cuba. We are going to stop and search for offensive military equipment any vessel coming into Cuban waters. Any ship carrying such equipment will be turned away. Any ship that refuses to stop for search will be fired upon by our Navy.

At this point the special telephone from the Strategic Air Command (SAC) rings loudly on the President's desk. He asks Mr. Khrushchev please to hold the line and picks up the SAC phone.

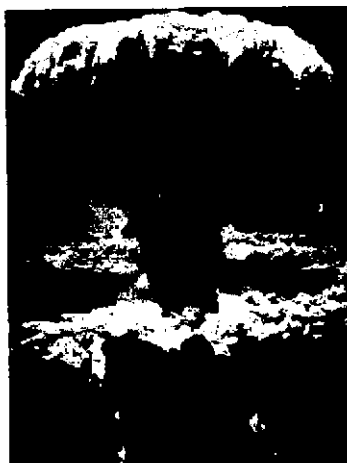
"Mr. President," says a voice choked with urgency, "we have just received an attack warning from NORAD [North American Defense Command] in Colorado Springs. Advice from BMEWS [Ballistic Missile Early Warning System] reports at least 50 to 100 objects on the radar screen; they are heading directly towards us from the northeast. BMEWS thinks they're possibly enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our computers estimate they will land in 14 minutes. All forces have been alerted. What are your orders, sir?"

The President asks if there is any positive identification of the missiles.

"Not yet, sir."

The President tells the colonel to hold. He returns to the Kremlin line.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Khrushchev, I have just been



1945 bomb would be called miniature today.

notified that possible enemy missiles are at this very moment heading toward my country.

KHRUSHCHEV: They are not our missiles, Mr. President. I have authorized no such firing.

PRESIDENT: How can I believe you?

KHRUSHCHEV: I am telling you the truth. Perhaps it's that madman in Cuba. Perhaps it's some mechanical trouble with your radar. We have not fired any missiles.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Chairman, if one Soviet missile lands on American soil, I give you my word, that will be the end of Soviet Russia.

KHRUSHCHEV: And I tell you, Mr. President, if one of your missiles touches Soviet land, good-bye to New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and every place else in America.

The President grabs the phone to SAC. Before he can finish relaying Khrushchev's denial, the SAC colonel shouts: "Mr. President, the radar objects have been identified. They are not missiles. Repeat—not missiles. They are meteors tracked toward Montana . . .

meteors tracked to Montana. Our bombers are being recalled."

Kennedy again picks up the phone to Khrushchev.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Chairman, the objects on our radar screen were meteors, not missiles.

KHRUSHCHEV: When will you people learn to believe us?

PRESIDENT: When will you people learn to tell the truth?

The only unrealistic detail in this hypothetical scene is the use by the President of the direct telephone line to the Kremlin, a line which one day may prevent accidental nuclear war between the two great powers. There is no such line in existence.

Ironically enough, both Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy are in favor of such a line. But they have done nothing to implement its installation. Each is apparently waiting for the other to make the first move, lest their countrymen accuse them of knuckling to the enemy.

THREE YEARS AGO Jess Gorkin, editor of *PARADE*, consulted many of the leading scientists in America on the possibility of accidental nuclear war. All agreed it was possible, the majority thought it probable, and a few, inevitable.

When President Kennedy addressed the United Nations in 1961, he said there was a chance that a nuclear war might be precipitated "at any moment by accident, miscalculation or madness."

In 1961 Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota became truly alarmed at the possibility of accidental nuclear war and introduced in the Senate a resolution urging all nations possessing nuclear weapons to reveal what safeguards they had developed to prevent an accidental nuclear holocaust. Humphrey explained that nuclear warheads could very well be fired on this country or be fired by us on some other country "through mechanical error, faulty human interpretation of warning signals, issuance of irreversible commands by an undesignated individual" . . . or that a small war begun with ordinary weapons might escalate into "a chain reaction leading unintentionally to a combatant's use of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons."

Mr. Gorkin was one of the first editors in the country to realize all this. He had an idea: Why not install a private telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin?—the same sort of private line now used between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan in London, President de Gaulle in Paris, Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn?

This line would be open continuously 24 hours per day. It would be manned by interpreters working in shifts around the clock, since neither Kennedy nor Khrushchev speaks the other's language.

In times of crisis, accidental, nuclear or diplomatic, the President of the United States could pick up the phone and immediately tell Mr. Khrushchev

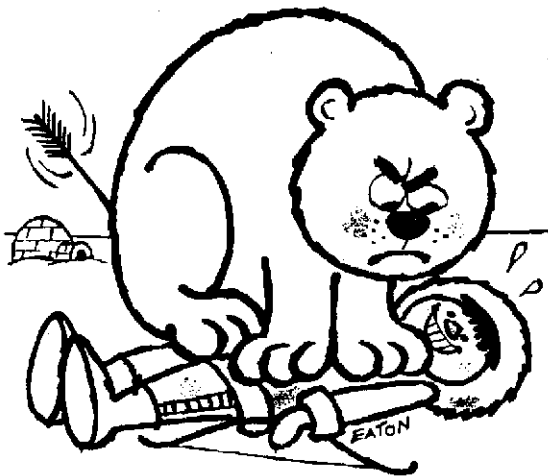
Continued on page 8

MINUTES

Said Khrushchev: 'a good idea'



Moscow contact might be pushbutton device like one on President's desk.



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GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying *strength and energy* to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL *can* help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

the score. If one of our missiles had gone awry, he would say so and possibly prevent a massive retaliatory strike by the Russians.

(Coincidentally enough, this happens to be the fascinating plot-line of the current best-selling novel, *Fail-Safe*, by Eugene Burdick and John Wheeler. In this book the authors tell the story of a SAC Vindicator bomber which heads for Moscow with a load of nuclear bombs. One of its transistors has been blown out by a Soviet interfering device, and the pilot has not heard the command to return to his base. He flies on to Moscow determined to fulfill his mission. The President gets on the private line to Khrushchev and tells him what has happened. Khrushchev says that if Moscow is destroyed, then Russia must retaliate. The President tells him he will order a similar load of nuclear bombs to be dropped on New York even though his own wife is there opening an art center. To prevent the entire destruction of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., only Moscow and New York are destroyed.)

Straight Talk

Gorkin also suggested that a private line might prevent false estimations and judgments by Khrushchev and Kennedy. If Mr. Khrushchev had any doubts about what President Kennedy would do if the Russians invaded West Berlin, the President could tell him cold, over the telephone, without any diplomatic hanky-panky.

Before Kennedy was elected President, editor Gorkin went to Premier Nikita Khrushchev and asked him how he felt about installing a private telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House.

Khrushchev said: "It's a good idea. I'm in favor of it. It could help prevent accidental war."

Gorkin also conferred with the then two Presidential candidates, Nixon and Kennedy. Both of them liked the idea—especially after Khrushchev had revealed to Nixon that a Russian missile had accidentally veered from its course and had almost landed on Alaska.

But now, when a private line could be used to greatest advantage, when time is of the essence in any nuclear accident, the idea lies fallow.

Is it more important to have private lines to our allies who won't attack us, or to an enemy with a nuclear capability who very well may?

Since occupying the White House, President Kennedy has ordered safety improvements to be made covering all types of human error and mechanical malfunction concerning the firing of our nuclear weapons. SAC claims it has a foolproof system of codes and communications procedures which makes accidental nuclear bombing almost impossible. *Yet only last year almost half of North Carolina was "wiped out" by a 24-megaton bomb jettisoned out of a B-52*, according to Dr. Ralph Lapp, one of our top nuclear physicists. In his book, *Kill and Overkill*, Dr. Lapp does not reveal his source information, and the Defense Department refuses to confirm or deny his allegations.

But Lapp writes: "The bomb fell in a field without exploding. The Defense Department has adopted complex devices and strict rules to prevent the accidental arming or firing of nuclear weapons. In this case the 24-megaton warhead was equipped with six interlocking safety mechanisms, all of which had to be triggered in sequence to explode the bomb."

"When Air Force experts rushed to the North Carolina farm to examine the weapon after the accident, they found that five of the six interlocks had been set off by the fall. Only a single switch prevented the 24-megaton bomb from detonating and spreading fire and destruction over a wide area."

A 24-megaton bomb contains the equivalent of 24,000,000 tons of TNT.

A Question of Control

Although our control of nuclear weapons may be superb, we must consider the possibility that Russia's is not.

A private telephone line, quick and reliable, from the White House to the Kremlin should, we believe, be installed while there is still time. Conceivably, it might help. Surely, it could do no harm. In the event of nuclear war with Russia, the President's time for decision is 15 minutes. He has a quarter of an hour to decide whether an enemy bomb is part of an outright attack or a catastrophic accident.

Today, when the President wants to call the Kremlin, he uses the regular commercial channels—sometimes fast, sometimes slow—going through several switchboards, often wasting precious minutes in which, conceivably, one day, our world could be lost.

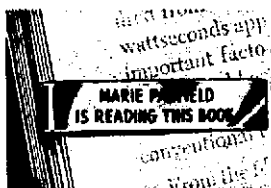
The direct telephone line might help him to learn the truth—just in the nick of time. ■



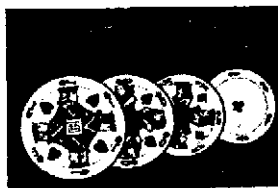
FRONT-DOOR JUMBO CARD

extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the entire neighborhood! It turns your doorway into a giant-sized personalized Christmas card. Jolly snowman design has your family's name hand-painted across his bow tie. Charming holiday decoration. Card is 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide.

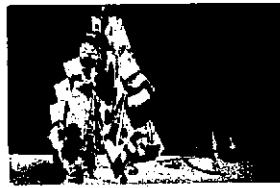
Easily trimmed to fit any door perfectly. Weather-resistant. Use it year after year. Be sure to specify family name to be lettered.
4019-P — Giant Christmas Card \$2.96



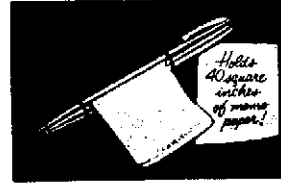
PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER identifies the reader and marks the reading place! What a delightful gift! Who wouldn't feel complimented to see his name permanently engraved on this gleaming gold-plated clip? Slips onto page easily. Non-toxic finish. 1 1/2" x 1/4". Specify full name desired.
4944-P — Personal Bookmark \$1
Any 3 Names for \$2.79



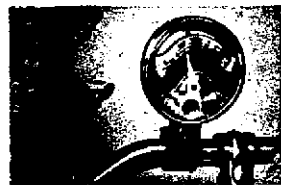
NEWEST DEAL — ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal Round Cards. They're easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. 3" diameter.
4736 — Round Cards Deck \$1.79
5093 — Round Twin Decks \$3.96



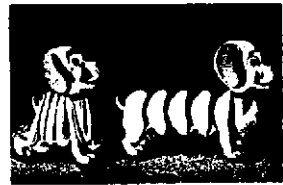
GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings! Golden brass finish metal Tree is 15" high. The branches are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.
5436 — Golden Card Tree \$1



THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL — It carries its own built-in memo pad! No need to search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length you need and tear off a memo sheet. Clip-top 5" pencil holds a 40 sheet in roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.
5481 — Memo Pencil \$1
5482 — Refill Pack 49¢



BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling... whether you're just coasting along or racing. Shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring air-speed past moving bike. Easy-to-read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!
5336 — Speed-O-Meter \$1



SQUEEZE, PLEASE... and watch this performing Pup squaw! A delightful sound-effect toy for the crib set and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezing Pup squeals when he's squeezed. Let go, and he sighs and walks away. Made of soft, smooth latex, non-toxic and washable. Cuddling gift surprise!
5347 — Squeezing Pup 98¢

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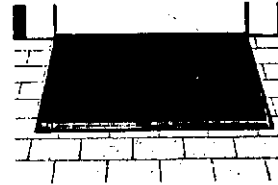
765 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES to light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white "wax" and gaudy "flame". Comes with U.L. approved 3' cord and bulbs. Easily assembled, stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings." 2 giant Candles in each Set.
4723-P — Electric Candles Set \$6.96



BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers... and a life-size 5'8" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Removes the paper to fold flat for storage. Holiday spirit!
5033 — Big Fat Santa \$4.96



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self draining. A personalized gift that will be most appreciated. Specify color and name desired. Brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black.
134-P — Door Mat \$3.96



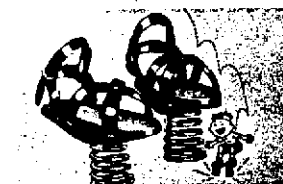
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 8 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, soups, fruits—even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child set of all places. A feast!
4170 — Doll's Food Set \$1
3 Sets for only \$2.79



TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops... self-winding—with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proof to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.
1322 — Ticking Watch 59¢
4 for \$1.96



GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Illustrated with animal cartoons. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck QUACKS! The bitten MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! The monkey SQUEAKS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.
4162 — Talking Animal Blocks \$1.96



THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes. Convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully heartful exercise... and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.
4882 — Space Shoes \$3.96



MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds—subtracts—multiplies to \$9,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.
3730 — Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold billfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff-links, stays, jewelry, what-not. So neat... top value, too!
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1000 HANDY LABELS... printed with your own name and address! So practical... they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.
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2 packs for \$1.87



PLUMBER'S PIPE DREAM! When friends drop by, honor the occasion with a drink from this strictly-crazy Thingame-jigger. You'll tantalize friends as they wait for the liquid to travel through this maze of miniaturized pipes and joints. Looks like a do-it-yourself project that got out of hand. Extra aging for contents guaranteed by circuitous pouring route—or so it seems! Mad plumber attachment fits standard beer bottles.
4955 — Thingame-jigger \$2.96



CALLING ALL CARS! Four big-action models—complete with sound effects. Watch these little whizzers perform! The Fire Engine clears the way with a clanging bell... a Police Car sports gaudy noises... a meter clicks on the tiny Taxi... Sedan has moving windows and windows. Rubber-tired, steel 4-wheels. 4 in a Set. Gift hit!
5543 — Action Cars Set \$1



PERSONALIZED GAY 90'S TRAY puts your first name and your spouse's under the appropriate "intype", with your family name below. Distinctive party-service gift for your married friends. 12" diameter tray of polished aluminum has colorful portrait art and hand-lettering. Specify 2 first names and 1 last name desired.
5475-P — Personalized Tray \$1.49

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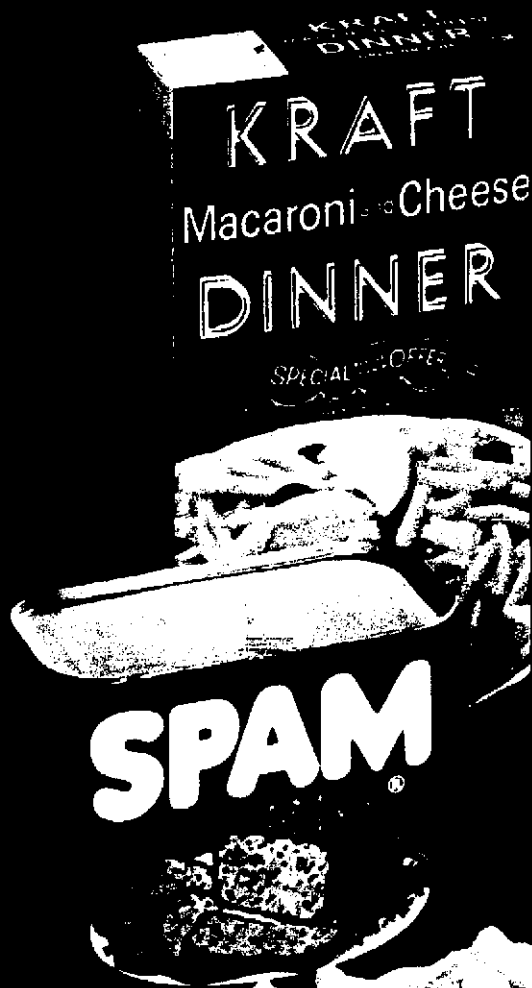
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Made with hearty SPAM and delicious Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



Twice as good when you serve them together. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, golden rich with cheddar flavor, and the juicy goodness of SPAM's tender pork shoulder and ham. A hearty-size, penny-wise combination. Brings hungry families hustling to the table for wholesome good eating.

Checkerboard Bake

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
2 cups cooked peas
1 10½ oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in half lengthwise and sliced

Pimiento strips
Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Combine with peas, soup, milk and salt and pour into a baking dish. Arrange SPAM slices in a checkerboard pattern and garnish with pimiento. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.



SPAM

Savory Luncheon

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in 8 slices, broiled
4 pineapple slices, broiled
Spiced crabapples
Parsley
Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Place on a serving platter and garnish with alternate SPAM and pineapple slices, cut in half. Complete with crabapples and parsley.

SPAM is the registered trademark for a pure pork product packed only by Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., U.S.A.



Will she make it? Laurel Goodwin's chance of becoming a star depends on fans' response to two upcoming films.

Laurel Goodwin

CUTE • FRECKLE-FACED • ALL-AMERICAN

HOLLYWOOD. THIS IS THE MONTH of decision for Laurel Goodwin, 20, cute-as-a-button young actress from San Francisco via Wichita.

In the past year Laurel, signed by Paramount Studios to a \$75-per-week contract, has starred in two unreleased films: *Girls, Girls, Girls* with Elvis Presley and *Papa's Delicate Condition* with Jackie Gleason.

Girls, Girls, Girls should be released any day now, if it hasn't been already. "And if I catch on with the fans in that one," says the freckle-faced lovely, "then Paramount plans to give me a big build-up. But first the people who see the movie have to write in and ask about me and show some interest, because that's how stars are born. At least that's what the studio tells me. The public makes the star, the studio only helps."

Summer Discovery

Laurel was discovered last summer when she was working in summer stock in Redding, Calif. Paramount had a film on location there (*Hell's for Heroes*), and in between acting jobs, Laurel used to baby-sit with the five children of Curt Gunther, still photographer for the film.

Gunther had Laurel pose "just for kicks" with other members of the cast—Bobby Darin, Nick Adams, Steve McQueen and Bob Newhart. He sent the photos back to the studio, and one afternoon Marty Rackin, Paramount studio



Laurel downs with Elvis Presley, star of current *Girls, Girls, Girls* — Laurel's first movie.

head, glanced at a few of them and asked about "that cute, wholesome, all-American freckle-face." He phoned her in San Francisco, asked her to come down to Hollywood with her mother.

"We came right away," Laurel recalls. "It was on a Thursday. Mr. Rackin took us to lunch, showed us around the studio

and then offered me a grooming contract. We signed it the next morning." It called for payment to Laurel of \$75 a week until she went before the cameras. When she did, early this year opposite *Elois Presley*, her salary jumped to \$135 per week. Next, for working with Jackie Gleason, she was given a \$15 raise to \$150 per week.

"In a few months," she says enthusiastically, "providing, of course, the fans like me and the studio picks up my option, I'll be getting \$250 a week. That's more money than I've ever earned, even when I was a teenage model."

Stunt Man Husband

Should the studio not pick up her contract, Laurel claims she will remain unworried. "You see," she smilingly explains, "a few weeks ago I got married to Dave [David Perna] —he's a stunt man in films. I met him a year ago on the *Hell's for Heroes* location, and he can support me very well. But to tell you the truth, I'd like to be both a wife and an actress. I'd like to have my cake and eat it, too."

According to Jackie Gleason: "Laurel's going to make the grade. She's a cute, photogenic puppy, with a lot of good, clean, wholesome family class. Take my word for it, pal, the kid's got what it takes."

By the end of this month the mighty movie moguls of Paramount will pass judgment. At what they're paying Laurel, they can afford to postpone that day of judgment indefinitely. —ARNO JOHANSEN



At orphanage in Teheran, Iran, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson holds baby. Photo was taken on Middle East tour she made with the Vice-President.

TO THE WOMEN

by MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.
WOMEN HAVE OFTEN ASKED me what, in the words of President Kennedy, they can do for their country. How can they contribute to keeping the world safe and free for their children? Is it possible for an average housewife to affect the course of the Cold War?

Certainly no thinking woman would contend that women, if allowed to run the world, would somehow transform it into a Utopia. Communist women, for instance, have shown themselves to be as fanatic and ruthless as the men around them.

But I believe with all my heart that the full potential of the free women of the world has yet to be realized. Here is an enormous

untapped power for peace and understanding among nations, a power that is just becoming available as women around the world emerge from the veil to the vote.

American women, above all, can exemplify to the world that the democratic dream comes true. Where else in the world have women achieved the freedom, opportunity, dignity and abundance they have found in America? Since the birth of our country women have worked as partners in clearing the wilderness, and in most frontier communities it was the women who spearheaded the establishment of schools and churches, who later led the reform movements to clean up their communities. I am proud of the modern American woman. She has mastered

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Always carry
TUMS for the
tummy!®

New Improved



OF AMERICA

dishwashers, typewriters—voting machines—and PTA meetings—with aplomb. More and more she is taking a hand in shaping world understanding.

Our front line of freedom is our front door. I do not pretend to be an expert, but in my conversations with women around the world, these simple suggestions have been made to the repeated question: "What can I do?"

1 Be a diplomat for democracy. The age of hothouse diplomacy—when events were shaped by a few professionals in the world's chancelleries—is past. History is now made by the people, and there is a need for individual diplomats from Main Street and the RFD routes. You can help on a personal level to exchange ideas with other peoples, to clear away the myths and fallacies that create misunderstanding.

2 Let's recapture our pioneer spirit. Many people think of Russia as the revolutionary force of our time. Yet our own Revolution of 1776 is still the real hope for oppressed people and the most dynamic force in the world today. We must recapture the spirit of our forefathers, to act with initiative in helping find new approaches to age-old problems.

3 Don't hesitate to set the facts straight about your country. Many foreigners have the idea that America is rich, arrogant and militaristic. Rather than argue, hear the critic out and then straighten out his facts.

4 Don't belittle other countries. It wasn't long ago that our own country was underdeveloped and immature. In the small Texas town where I grew up, we had only oil lamps until I was 9. Less than 40 years ago, only 2 American farms in 100 had electricity; now 98 have electric power and light. What we have done, other nations can also do.

5 Learn more about foreign lands. If you are going abroad, learn about the countries you will visit. I know how pleased I am when a visitor to Austin knows something of its lore—that it is "The City of the Violet Crown" and that O. Henry once lived there. You can read about other lands in your local library, or the State Department will supply you with pamphlets on any country in the world. Write to the Office of Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

6 Make a friend of another nationality. Your own children's horizons are widened by knowing more about the family life, the recipes and chitchat of other lands. Ask your friend about her country, and tell about yours. This kind of woman-to-woman diplomacy can open wide, wide windows between nations, windows that can never really be closed again.

7 Be an understanding visitor. On your trips abroad, don't be an Ugly American or a Show-off American. Just be a Normal American. Show interest in the people you meet, and they will show interest in you.

8 Be a good neighbor. Should you go abroad to live, look on it as a great adventure. Go into the houses of the people of the land. Shutting yourself off in one of the "golden ghettos," where too many Americans overseas live by themselves, is a disservice to yourself and your country. Try to learn their language. No matter how badly you may speak it, they appreciate the effort. I know how much it pleased me to hear children in foreign lands call out "Hi" and "Good-bye" to me in English.

9 Be hospitable to foreign visitors. More and more foreign tourists and students are coming to the United States. They are easy to contact through your church, your local university or the Office of Public Affairs at the State Department. You will find some visitors have strange ideas about us, like the student who thought American men were forbidden to wear red ties because of "your anti-Communist hysteria." Out of a feeling of strangeness, many foreign students stick together on the campus. Often they go home without ever knowing the real America. Invite them into your home—not for a formal dinner necessarily, but just for hamburgers or a picnic.

10 Take an interest in women overseas. Let me tell you some of the things I have seen women doing in the lands I have visited. In Italy, women have 52 per cent of the vote. The Communists sought to win them, but were turned down flat. In Greece, the pretty and vibrant Queen Frederika is spurring the women of her country to take more part in the nation's life. They are answering with the same courage they showed when they carried ammunition to their men in the mountains. Turkish women have had the vote since the early 1930s. Today 10 women serve in the National Assembly. In Iran, where women have yet to get the vote, the drive is for education. At the University of Teheran, there are more than 2,000 women among the 12,000 students.

An American schoolteacher once said: "When you educate a man, you educate an individual; when you educate a woman, you educate a family." I would also add: "When you educate a family, you educate a nation."

There is an old Chinese proverb: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Every woman can light one candle. If all of us do it, just think how much light that will give!



true-to-her-figure gift

Fiesta by Seamprufe

Have a "Fiesta"—nylon tricot lingerie extravagant with lace and satin ribbon—for perfect presents! Proportioned for perfect fit, too! Slip: 32-38 Short, 32-42 Average, 34-42 Tall. Short and Average in White, Black, Honey Beige. Tall in White, Black. 6.00. Petticoat: Short S-M, Average S-M-L in Scarlet, White, Black, Honey Beige. Tall S-M-L in White only. 4.00. Panty, 4-7, 2.00.

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Save up to \$1.07, on your choice of these useful, beautiful MIRRO utensils and kitchen accessories! Shop now and share in these spectacular savings on things you need or plan to give, during the holidays ahead. This is a limited time opportunity. You'll find it, now, wherever the finest aluminum is sold.

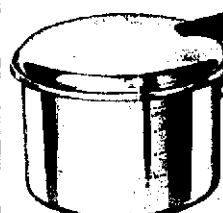


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2½-qt., with cord

Reg. \$6.95 **SPECIAL \$5.95**

Now being featured by MIRRO's
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Starring JOHNNY CARSON



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No Burned Hands... No Messy Drip

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Copper-tone and White,
1½, 2, 3, and 4-qt. canisters.

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Big "turkey" size, 17¼ x 11¾ x 2¼"

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Toy owl is a big hoot with girls of all ages.

towel toys

PROBLEM FOR CHRISTMAS: Given—1 striped and 1 pastel hand towel, 2 matching washcloths. Problem—to make the sum equal to an owl or a pussycat or even a toy kangaroo. (Towels may not be cut.)

In a matter of minutes you can make engaging toys for tots or teens by rolling and folding the towels, adding a few felt scraps for ears and eyes and sewing the joints together. The towels can be used later if your friends have the heart to pull out the stitches.

Mother and baby kangaroo are towels and washcloths rolled into cone shapes. Yarn is used to make whiskers.



Terry watering can looks like the real thing. A few sprigs of flowers and some braid add decorative touch.



This puppy dog is cordially invited to sit on the couch. He is made from 2 hand towels and 3 matching washcloths.

For instructions send 10¢ to Towel Toys, Cannon Home-making Service, Dept. F., P.O. Box 7, Kannapolis, N.C. Please print both your name and your address clearly.

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets. yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



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**WORLD'S
COOLEST
LIGHTEST
DRIEST PIPE!**

Never smokes hot—always bone dry. Weighs 1 oz. Falcon aluminum stem \$3.95. Hunter anodized stem \$5.00.

Ask to see one at your favorite store.
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Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or come sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates sit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plates; seals the bottom of temporary substitutions. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT CENTI-BITE GUARANTEE

RELIEVES HEADACHE and muscular pain FASTER!



**NO ASPIRIN! NO ACID!
NO STOMACH UPSET!**



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new products for your home, family and car by PETER DRYDEN

Slicing board: Slicing tomatoes, other soft fruits and vegetables becomes a cleaner job with this 10½" x 5" board (above). It has a well to catch juices—and built-in storage place for its own sharp, stainless, serrated knife. You can hang it on a wall so both knife and board are conveniently at hand. Saves wear and tear on dishes, sink or counter top otherwise used for slicing. Board with knife, complete: \$1. *Universal Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 2566, Arlington Station, Baltimore 15, Md.*

Miniature golf at home: Now comes a miniature golf course designed for private homes and backyards as well as recreation centers, clubs, resorts. The 9-hole course is built into one fairway and putting green with 9 instantly interchangeable obstacles—and takes only 4' x 12' of space. You can use it indoors, move it anywhere quickly, and—because it's durably built with enamel and stainless steel finish and all wood surfaces are protected by plastic coating—you can leave it outdoors indefinitely. Complete details: *Lomax Enterprises, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 955, Scranton, Pa.*

Defroster gun: Operating from your car's cigarette-lighter socket, a new gun-shaped instant heater sprays out a stream of super-heated air—to quickly melt away ice, snow and sleet on the windshield and to clear steamed windows. It's especially useful for defrosting a rear window that never seems to clear up by itself. Works in any car with 12-volt battery. With 9' cord, luggage-type carry case: \$9.95. *Gay, Dept. PP, 430 Teaneck Rd., Ridgefield Park, N. J.*

Booster fan: Attach a compact, quiet new electric fan inside any warm air register in your home and it helps make a room up to 10 degrees warmer through better circulation of heated air. There's also a model for cold air return grilles that helps warm room and floor by pulling in cold-air off floor. Either model also can be used as a cooling circulator in summer. Fits any 6" x 6" or larger grille or register. \$9.95. Complete details: *McLarty, Dept. PP, 2300 Dickman Road, Battle Creek, Mich.*

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Yes, Christ Gave Us The RITUAL OF THE CHURCH

You may have heard it said that the ritual of the Catholic Church is mere pomp and ceremony—even pagan.

Perhaps you believe there is no need for the Mass and other Sacraments, or a priesthood to administer them. If you believe that faith in Christ and the Bible are enough for a full Christian life, you may feel that the recurring year-round cycle of Catholic worship is, at best, superfluous and unnecessary.

It is impossible, of course, for anyone outside the Church to realize the marvelous spiritual rewards that flow from personal participation in the Catholic worship that constitutes the Liturgical Year—the Year of the Church. But it may enrich your own understanding and appreciation of the birth and life and death of Jesus Christ, to see how the rites of the Church keep all the events in the life of Our Lord alive in the hearts of men.

We have prepared a special pamphlet entitled "The Year of the Church," which we will be happy to send you free and without obligation upon your request. This, we suggest, is a pamphlet which every Christian can profitably read, not merely to understand the worship of the Church, but to see how Christ Himself inspired the rites which some erroneously have called "inventions" of the priesthood.

You will realize, as perhaps you never have before, how closely the worship of the Church relives the life of Christ from Advent to Pentecost... how every prayer, every devotion, every ceremony has its origin and authority in the words or example of Our Lord Himself.

It was Christ's intention, we be-

lieve, to establish a Church that would continue His mission to the untold generations still to be born. He wished the sacrifice which He made for the salvation of mankind to be a part of the daily life of the Church. He wanted the faithful of the future to have the means to follow Him from the manger at Bethlehem to His resurrection, of which St. Paul said: "If Christ is not risen, then your faith is in vain."

You will be deeply interested, we are sure, in learning how the Liturgical Year began, how it developed, how its forms of worship relate closely and significantly to the Gospels as you understand them. Perhaps you will also better understand why the worship of the Church is a way of life for your Catholic friends and neighbors... why they are often so profoundly affected by religious devotions which may have seemed superfluous and unnecessary to you.

MAIL COUPON... to receive free copy of pamphlet entitled: "The Year of the Church." It will be mailed to you in a plain wrapper. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. PR-65.

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sore throat?

Relieve pain,
ease soreness
doubly fast—
get antibiotic



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SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

STOP SLIDING THIRD TEETH

Shout and sing. Eat tough foods with confidence. Lock in "Third Teeth" (dental plates) with PERMA-GRIP and say good-bye to slipping, wobbling. PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder sprays on from new plastic squeeze bottle. Also in cans.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., FLORENCE, MASS.
—also makers of PRO Denture Brushes.

BANGLE SLIPPERS

If you knit or crochet, you'll be able to make a pair of these comfortable slippers trimmed with glittering bangles. They're nice to keep or give for gifts. Pattern #P-320 has knit and crochet directions for small, medium and large sizes.

To get your pattern #P-320: Print your name, street, city, zone and state and mail to PARADE, Dept. WW, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. Enclose 25¢ for your pattern; add 10¢ for first-class mailing. Make all checks and money orders payable to PARADE PATTERNS.





WHAT'S WITH JELL-O ANYWAY? KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS!

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows are crazy over Jell-O Gelatin. Simply dissolve a 6-oz. package of new Jell-O Strawberry Gelatin—with fresh-fruit taste—as directed on package. Chill until almost set. Spoon about $\frac{1}{3}$ into separate bowl and beat until foamy. Chill both bowls of Jell-O till firm. Then alternately


JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORP.

spoon the clear Jell-O, Kraft Miniatures and foamy Jell-O into 8 parfait glasses. Top with more Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. They're the good kind that stay soft. Variations: add a layer of fruit, or crown with ice cream. Any combination you come up with becomes another bright answer to "What's for Dessert?"

A NEW CHEESE BREAD

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

WAIT TILL YOU SNIFF the oven aroma that permeates the air when this delicious Cheddar Bran Loaf is baking. Buttermilk, whole bran, eggs, butter and sharp cheddar cheese — can't you just taste the goodness of the finished loaf made with these flavorful ingredients? Serve it as is, spread lavishly with butter or margarine; toast it to golden crispness to bring out unsuspected depths of flavor; make it into sandwiches for the lunch box; or serve it, with a cup of tea or coffee, to friends who drop in. You'll find that its versatility will prove a delight.

CHEDDAR BRAN LOAF

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | ⅓ cup sugar |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg, well beaten |
| ¼ teaspoon baking soda | 1 cup buttermilk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 cup all bran cereal, crushed fine |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine and sugar; blend in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in cheddar cheese and bran. Spoon into well-greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Bread slices more easily when cold. Makes 1 loaf.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

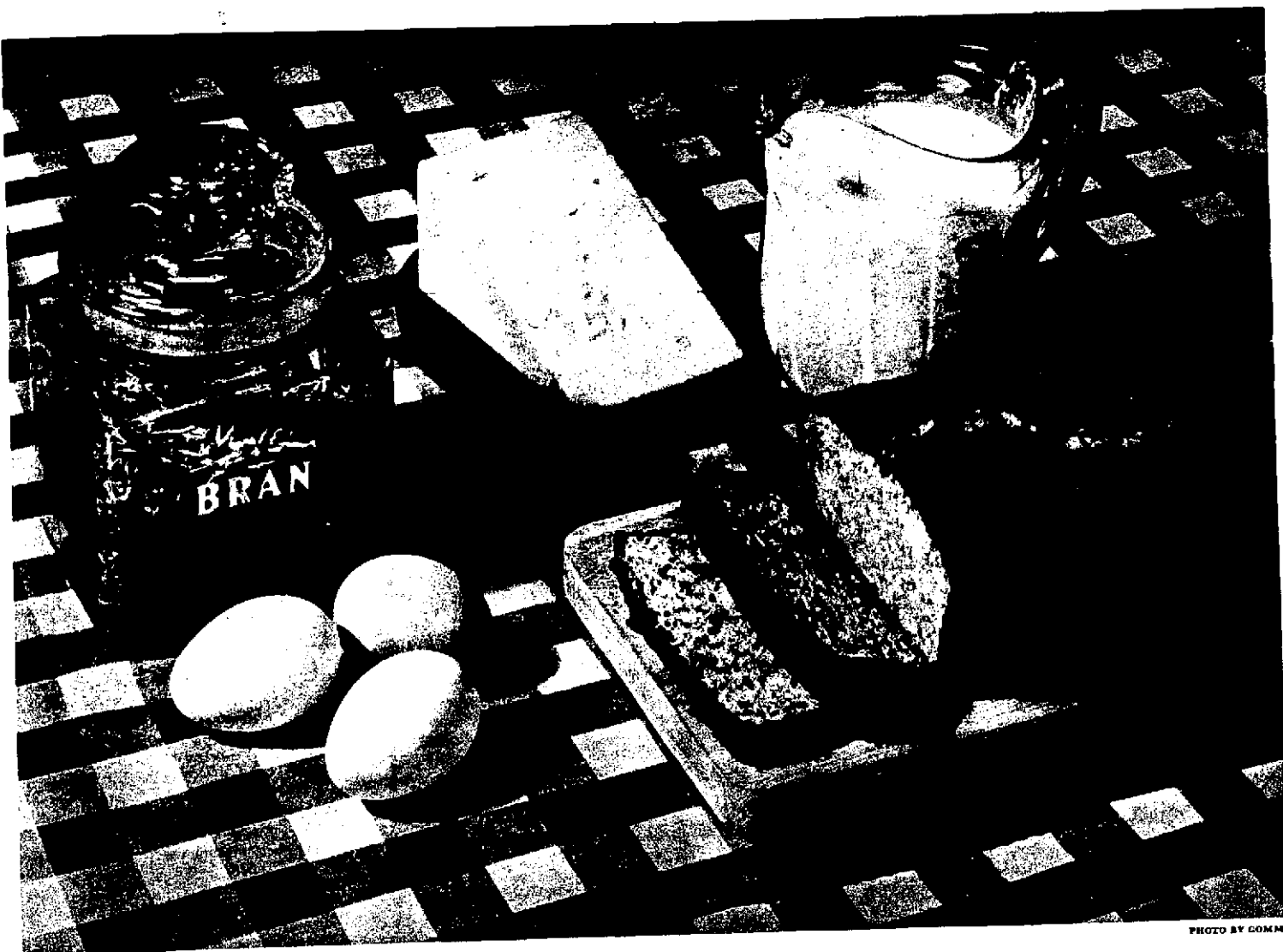
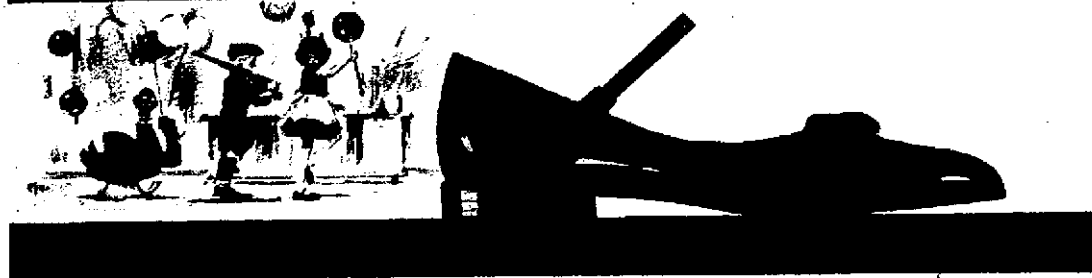


PHOTO BY GOMMI

Half the fun of having feet

wonderful-fitting
new shoes like these!



Friedman

Family of fine shoes!

They feel so good you hardly know you have 'em on. And are styled to look as good as they feel. The price? Much less than you'd expect for shoes of this quality! Skillfully fitted as only your friendly Friedman shoeman knows how.

Here is the store nearest you... featuring wonderful-fitting shoes by Friedman!

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CHATSWORTH Chatsworth Bootery
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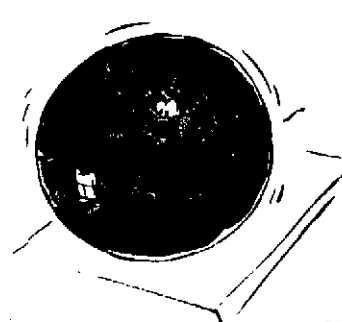
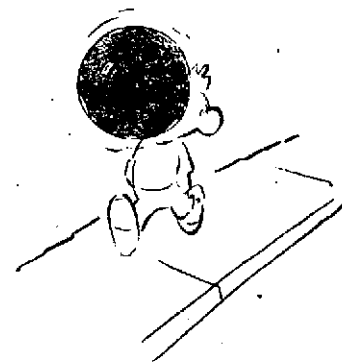
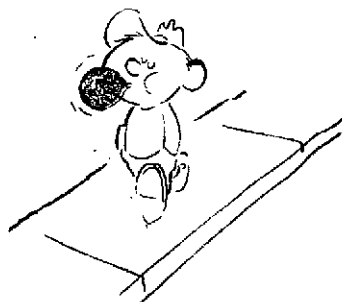
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Too funny for words



J. GALLAGHER

Anecdote of the week

COLONEL MICKEY MARCUS, the legendary West Pointer who fashioned the army of Israel in 1948, was as quick with his wit as with his fists. Arriving in the Holy Land just before the new State was proclaimed 14 years ago, he was asked by Provisional Premier David Ben-Gurion how long it would take to convert the underground Haganah into a modern striking force. "Three months," the World War II hero replied.

"Out of the question!" protested Ben-Gurion. "We must be ready in weeks!"

"Sir," Marcus returned, "how long does it take for a woman to make a baby?"

"Nine months."

"And if she has it in four—what happens?" Ben-Gurion gave up the argument.

From *Cast a Giant Shadow*, by Ted Berkman

FRIEDMAN FAMILY OF FINE SHOES BY International WORLD'S LARGEST SHOEMAKER



BEWARE. U.S. Customs men have been ordered to seize all shipments of a Canadian arthritis pill called Liefcort. If you see any around, don't take them.

TV RECORDS. Television stars, to capitalize on their popularity, are going into the recording business in a big way -- anything for an extra buck. Latest TV cast to cut a hit album is the Bonanza quartet of Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Other TV personalities in the recording field are Vince Edwards, Johnny Crawford, Dick Chamberlain, Nick Adams and George Maharis.

FOOD SCANDAL. There's a major national scandal in Italy. It involves the adulteration of food. Cheese, meat, bread and wine, the Italian staples, have been doctored by crooked merchants and manufacturers. In Milan, for example, food inspectors recently found in several supermarkets that cellophane-wrapped cheese contained chalk, plastic remnants and floor sweepings. Old meat has been made to look new with dyes and chemicals, wine has been outrageously diluted. These frauds have become so widespread that Italian housewives are now clamoring for parliament to send anyone guilty of food adulteration to jail for at least five years.

CURE FOR CRYING. One of England's largest children's hospitals has found a simple way of treating babies who sleep by day and cry by night. At Queen Mary's Hospital in Carshalton, Surrey, babies are given liquid sedatives after the last feeding of the day, usually phenobarbital. Dr. David Lawson, hospital superintendent, says: "Usually these babies are perfectly normal. They've just acquired topsy-turvy sleeping habits by being lifted from their cribs the first time they cry at night. Generally after three days of sedation they revert to a normal sleeping routine. Babies need discipline. They must not be picked up and fussed over as soon as they bawl."

FACTS OF LIFE. In the past 8 years, incomes in this country have increased 16% -- but ulcers have increased even more. Approximately 50,000 Americans are currently staying away from work each day to nurse their ulcers.

TRICKY THIEVES. One of the shabbiest and lowest "con games" is now on the rise. Its victims: widows. Here's how the racket works: Confidence men keep abreast of the obituary columns in local newspapers. They call on a woman freshly widowed, identify themselves as friends of her recently departed husband. One engages the widow in a tearful conversation while the other slips into the bedroom, empties the poor woman's purse.

QUARREL STARTERS. Who starts most domestic spats, the husband or the wife? American psychologists say they have the answer: Wives start 8 out of every 10 family squabbles -- especially at breakfast, having had time to sleep on their affronts the previous night. The quarrels, however, according to the psychologists, are generally won by the husband, who has the last word.



Performers at Greif am Zoo cabaret in West Berlin.

CITY OF SIN. A wave of vice is sweeping West Berlin. Residents who feel they should throw all traditional morality to the winds in a world gone mad have been conducting a series of parties so wild, so depraved, that even the sophisticated West German vice squads find them shocking. Only a few weeks ago 33 married couples were reportedly charged with "Kuppelerei." This is a strictly German term for a practice in which a jaded husband calls upon his wife to make love to some other man or men. In Grunewald, so-called Millionaire's Row of West Berlin, hundreds of couples have taken part in such depravities. Authorities blame it on the almost unbearable tension under which West Berliners have been living these past few years. In West Berlin, the night-club business is booming, the wine flows freely, an atmosphere of forced and desperate gaiety seems to inundate the people, many of whom are determined to live each night as if there were no tomorrows.

Donna's DOWN

Periodic Pain

Every month Donna was miserable because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Stops Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that Relieve Headache and Backache... Calm Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood-brightening medication that Chases "Blues".

Donna's UP WITH MIDOL



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"

Sing's brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic resiliency that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Sing's cushion, irritates gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbly plates stay firmly in place -- gives perfect comfort. Not anything -- talk, laugh -- plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Sing's cushions can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable -- do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Sing's brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$3.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

Corns?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

Relief Starts in SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science when used with the separate Medications included in each box. Try this wonderful relief! Today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Record Collectors all over America sent these albums to the top of the list—by buying over \$1,000,000 worth of each!

A FABULOUS NEW OFFER OF "MILLION SELLER" ALBUMS!

493. MUSIC FOR LOVERS ONLY: JACKIE GLEASON. Relax and let romance take over with Body & Soul, Little Girl, Some Day, 13 others.

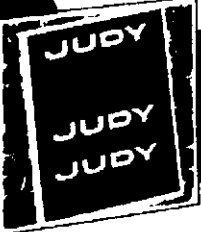


109. FRANK SINATRA. ONLY THE LONELY. 244 Tides, Spring Is Here, Goodbye, What's New, Blues In The Night, 7 more great hits.

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL



102. CAROUSEL. Movie sound track, with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. They sing If I Loved You, Misty Snow, You'll Never Walk Alone, others.



324A & 324B. JUDY GARLAND AT CARNEGIE HALL. Every moment, all 28 songs live! (2-record set counts as 2 selections.)

105. LOVE IS THE THING. Nat King Cole spins 12 love songs smoother than silk. It's All In The Game, At Last, Love Letters, more of your favorites.



RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S The King and I



9. THE KING AND I. Original movie sound track of Rodgers and Hammerstein's delightful success. Hello Young Lovers, We Kiss In A Shadow, more.



100. KINGSTON TRIO. HERE WE GO AGAIN. Guitars, banjos and bongos going like crazy. Navi Away, Molly Dee, Goobar Feet, A Worried Man, 9 more.

11. TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD: HYMNS. 12 cherished songs, including Rock Of Ages, The Old Rugged Cross, Sweet Hour Of Prayer, My Task.



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FIVE
ALBUMS...

ONLY **97¢**

plus a small shipping charge

when you become a trial member of the Capitol Record Club and agree to buy only six future selections, from the several hundred available Capitol and Angel Albums to be offered you, during the next 12 months.

CHOOSE FROM THE "MILLION SELLERS" ABOVE OR ANY OF THE OUTSTANDING ALBUMS AND ARTISTS BELOW!



419. RAY ANTHONY. THE TWIST. Let's Twist, Bunny Hop Twist, Backbeat Twist, Mexican Hat Twist, Peter Gunn Twist, 6 more.

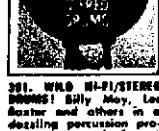


361. STAN FREBERG PRESENTS THE UNITED STATES. Official Test Pilgrim's Progress, Boston Tea Party, 8 other great spoofs.



355. GEORGE SHEARING. THE SHEARING TOUCH. Supple stylings of Nola, Mity, Bewitched, Honey-suckle Rose, 7 more. With Billy May strings.

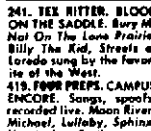
425. THE LETTERMAN. A SONG FOR YOUNG LOVE. I'll Be Seeing You, In The Still Of The Night, Dreamer, Valley High, 8 more romantic ballads.



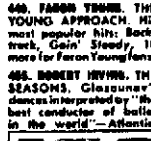
391. WILD HI-FI/STEREO DRUMS! Billy May, Les Baxter and others in a dazzling percussion program! (Monaural/Stereo)



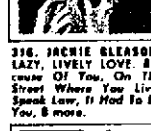
104. SLEEP WARM. DEAN MARTIN. Dean sings and Frank Sinatra conducts the orchestra in "Sleepy Time Gal, 11 more.



241. TEX RITTER. BLOOD ON THE SADDLE. Billy the Kid, On The Lone Prairie, Billy The Kid, Streets of Laredo sung by the favorite of the West. 415. FOUR PREPS. CAMPUS ENCORE. Songs, spoofs, recorded live. Moon River, Michael, Lullaby, Spina, Heartaches, 8 others.



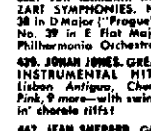
440. THE YOUNG APPROACH. THE YOUNG APPROACH. The most popular hit: Back track, Gain! Steady, 10 more for Farou Young fans!



421. HANK THOMPSON. AN OLD LOVE AFFAIR. My Old Flame, I'll Be Around, Just A Little While, 9 more "torch" numbers.



416. JACKIE GLEASON. APHRODISIA. Originals for lovers. Scamp, Bop, Orange Valise, Pink Chiffon, 6 others.



447. JEAN SHEPARD. GOT YOU ON MY MIND. 12 country hits—Big Midnight Special, One White Rose, Hackin' Bird Hill, more.

182. JACKIE GLEASON PRESENTS VELVET BRASS. Plush interpretations of favorites: The Man I Love, September Song, Out Of Nowhere—13 more.

199. LALO: SYMPHONIE ESPAGNOLE. No. 21. Lucio Kogan, violinist, Kyral Randelstein, conductor, The Philharmonia Orchestra.

441. CLARENCE CLOWNS. SAXAPHOBIA. Unique stylings of 12 from the "Bartle" 21. Nola, Charleston, Oh By Golly!

330. VIC DANHOE. LINGER AWHILE. The "Lively One" sings 12 beautiful ballads: One Love, Deep Night, Change Partners, 6 more.

388. RAY STERN: JAZZ SINGER. Great up-beat jazz stylings. Hard Hearted Hannah, My Man, My Honey's Lovin' Arms, Sunday, 6 more.

175. KINGSTON TRIO. Here's the Kingston Trio in full dimensional sound: Blow To Winds, Scarlet Ribbons, Lucky Day, 9 more.

158. FROM THE "HONEY 1": KINGSTON TRIO. Recorded live in San Francisco South Coast, Doris, Winesap, Que Que, 6 others. (Monaural only)

105. TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD. HEARER THE CROSS. Paul Winter conducts. The Day Is Over, Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me, ten other favorites.

90. THE KINGSTON TRIO. They sing their swank hit, Tom Dooley, and 11 more great songs ranging from pop to sea chanteys. (Monaural only)

106. FRED WARREN. DO YOU REMEMBER? The Pennsylvanians take you down memory lane with Remember, Stardust, Far Me And My Girl, more.

430. 10 STAFFORD SINGS AMERICAN FOLK SONGS. Paul Winter conducts. Shenandoah, Single Girl, The Nightingale, 6 others.

410. BAKOTA STATION AT STONYHILL. Her first "on stage" album! Good & Evil Blues, Easy To Love, 10 more great.

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FINAL COMPETITION RESULTS

ALL WESTERN BAND REVIEW PICTURED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962



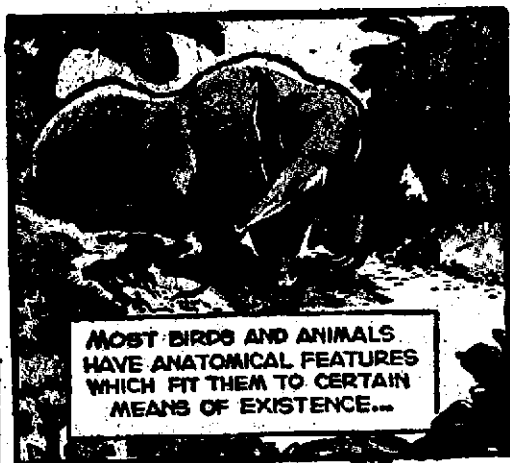
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



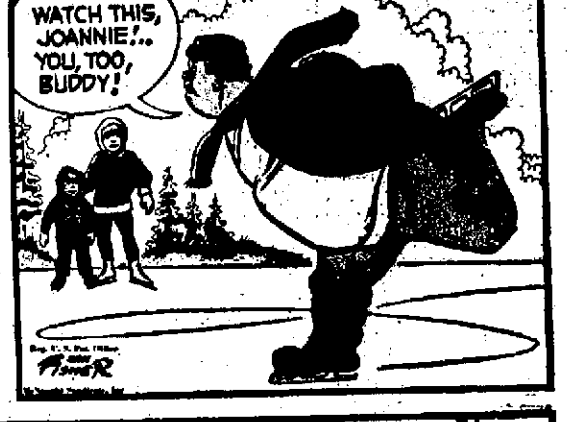
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 11-25



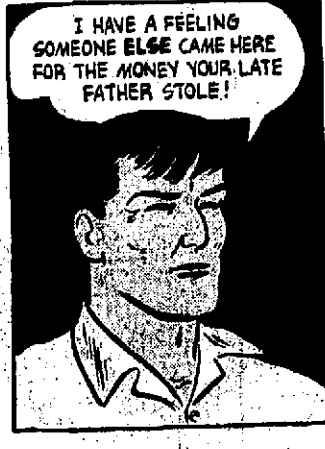
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



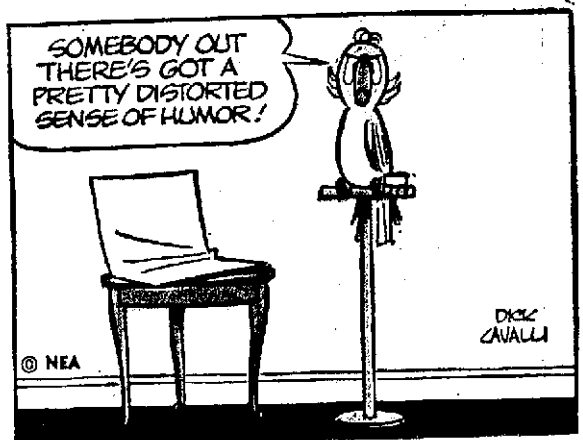
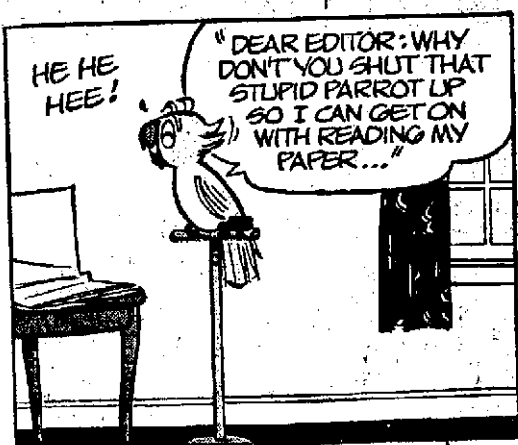
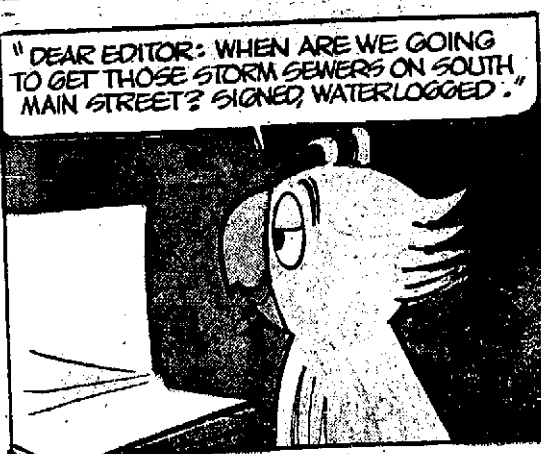
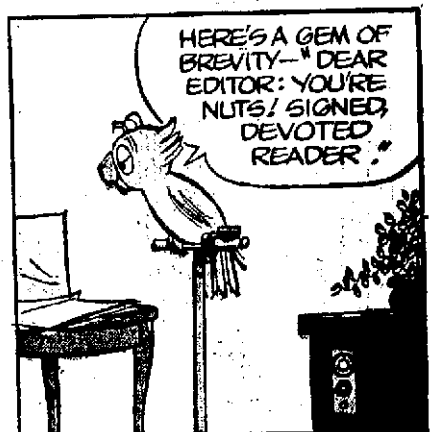
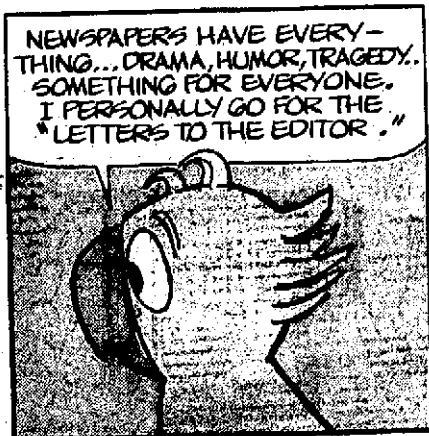
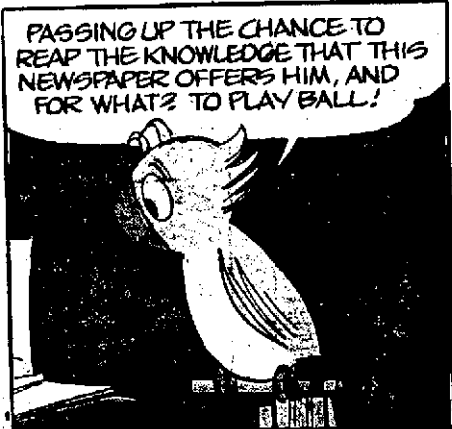
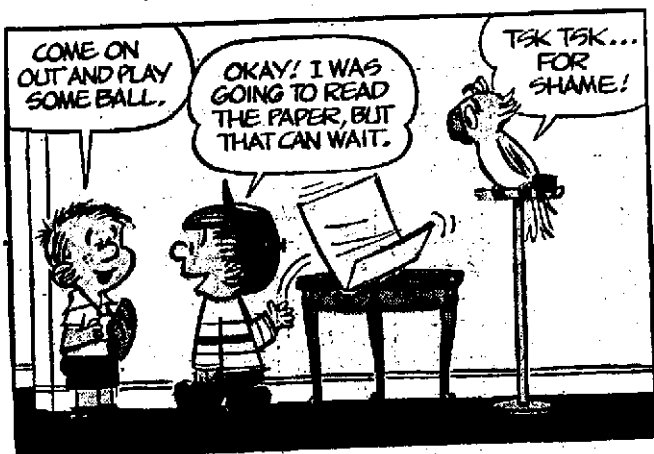
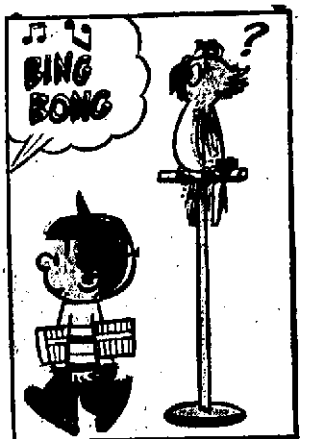
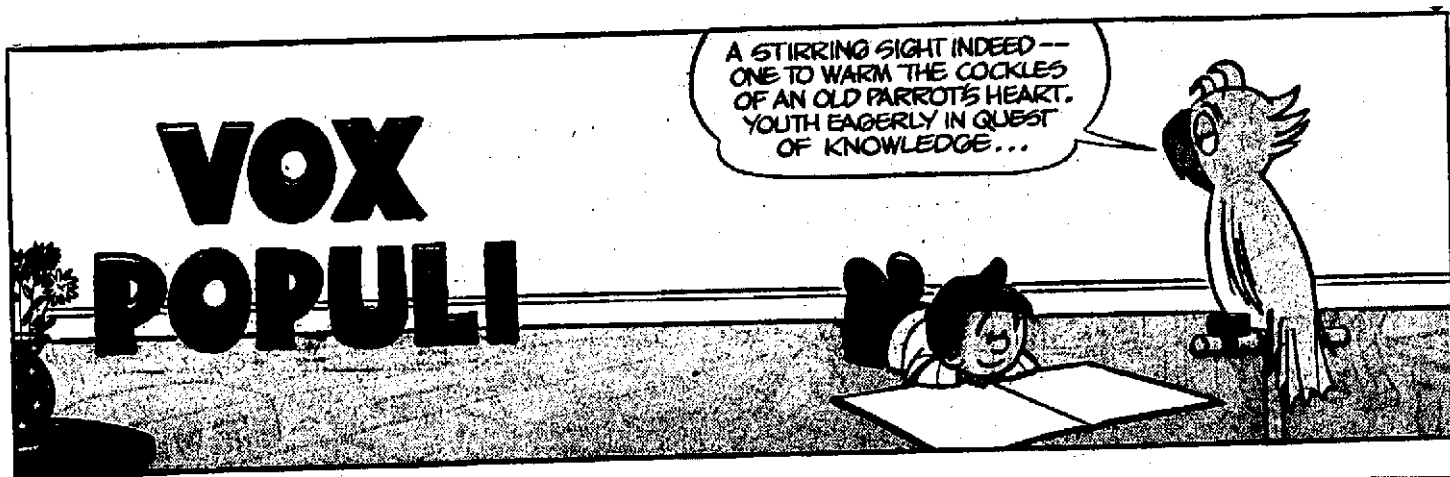
CAPTAIN EASY

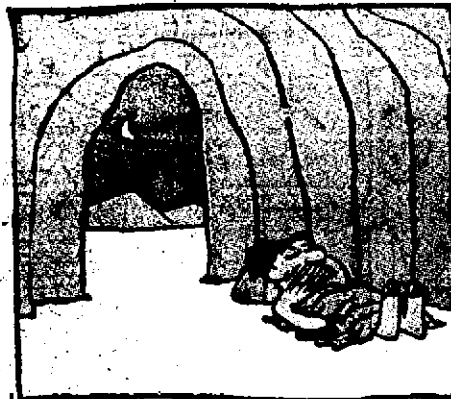
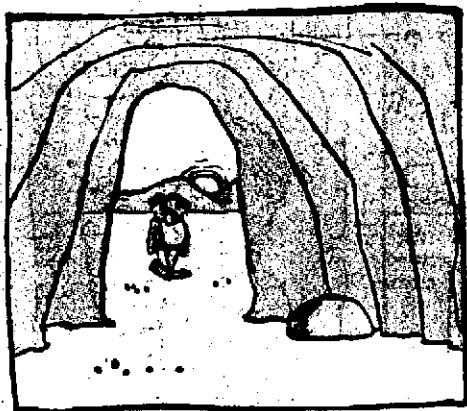
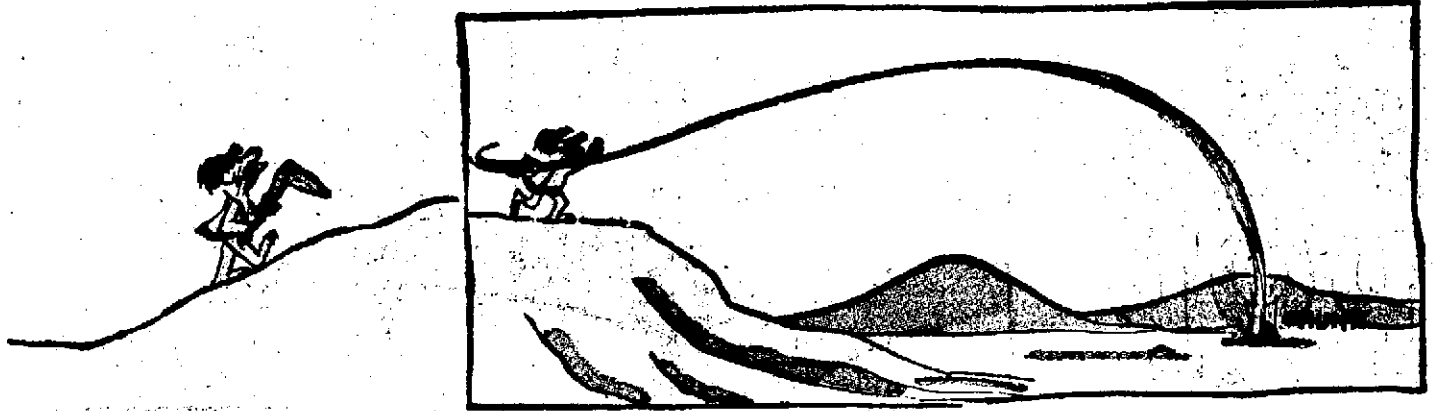
By Leslie Turner



Priscilla's POP

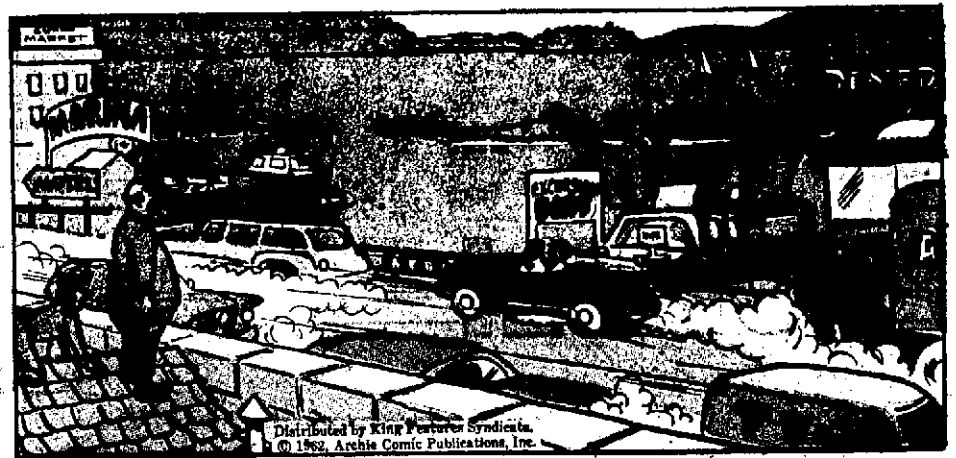
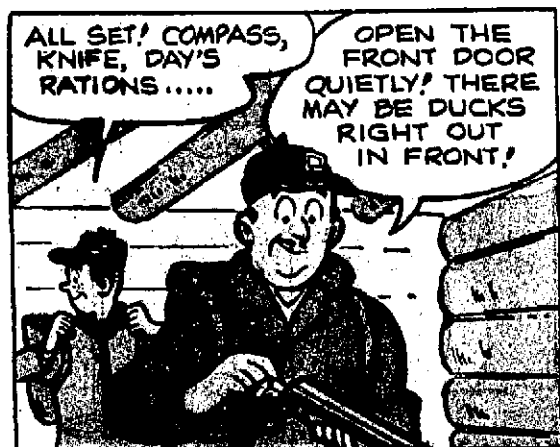
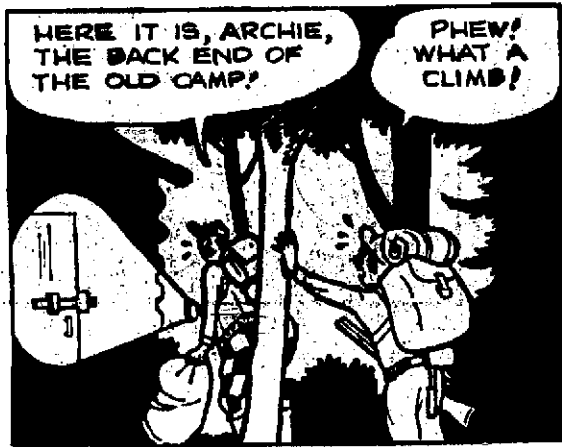
by AL VERNER





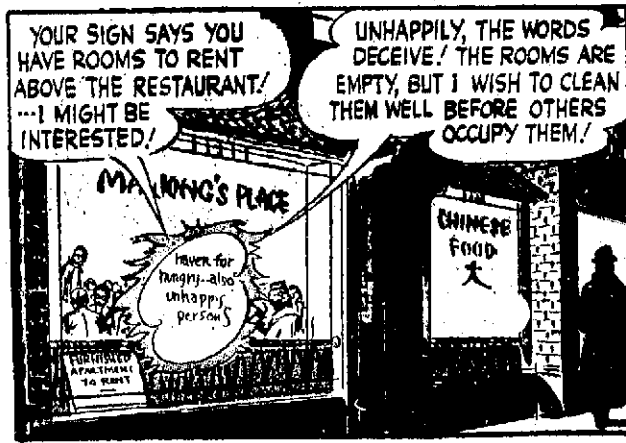
ARCHIE

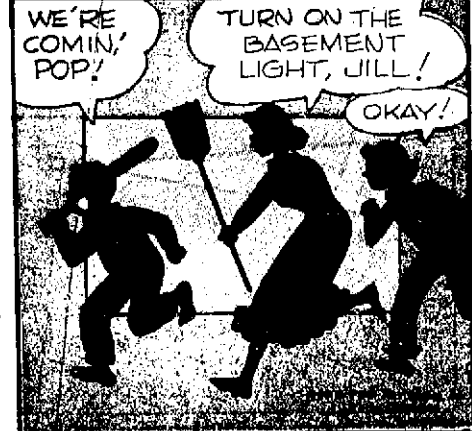
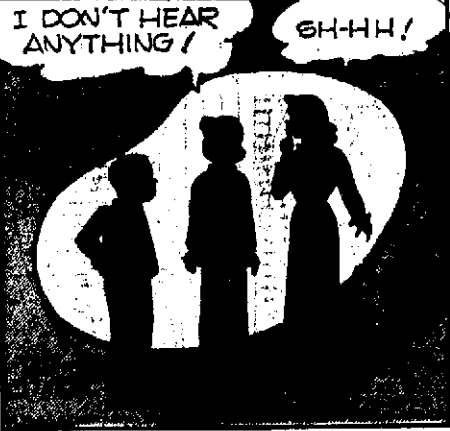
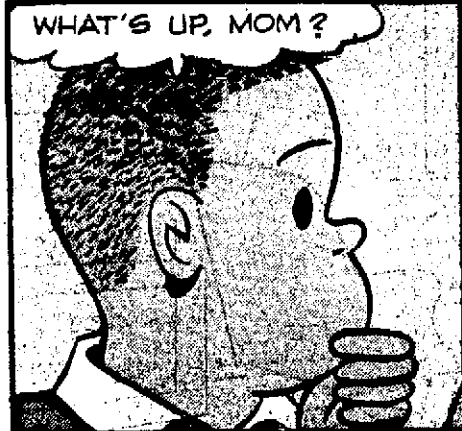
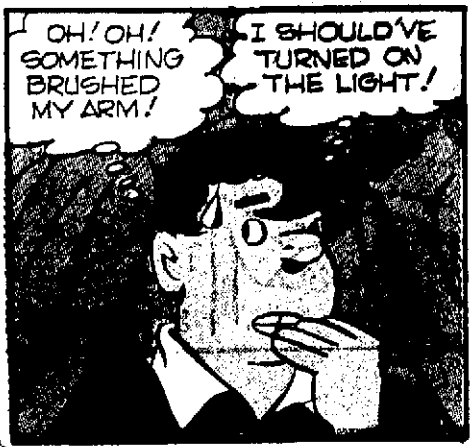
by BOB MONIANA



STEVE ROPER

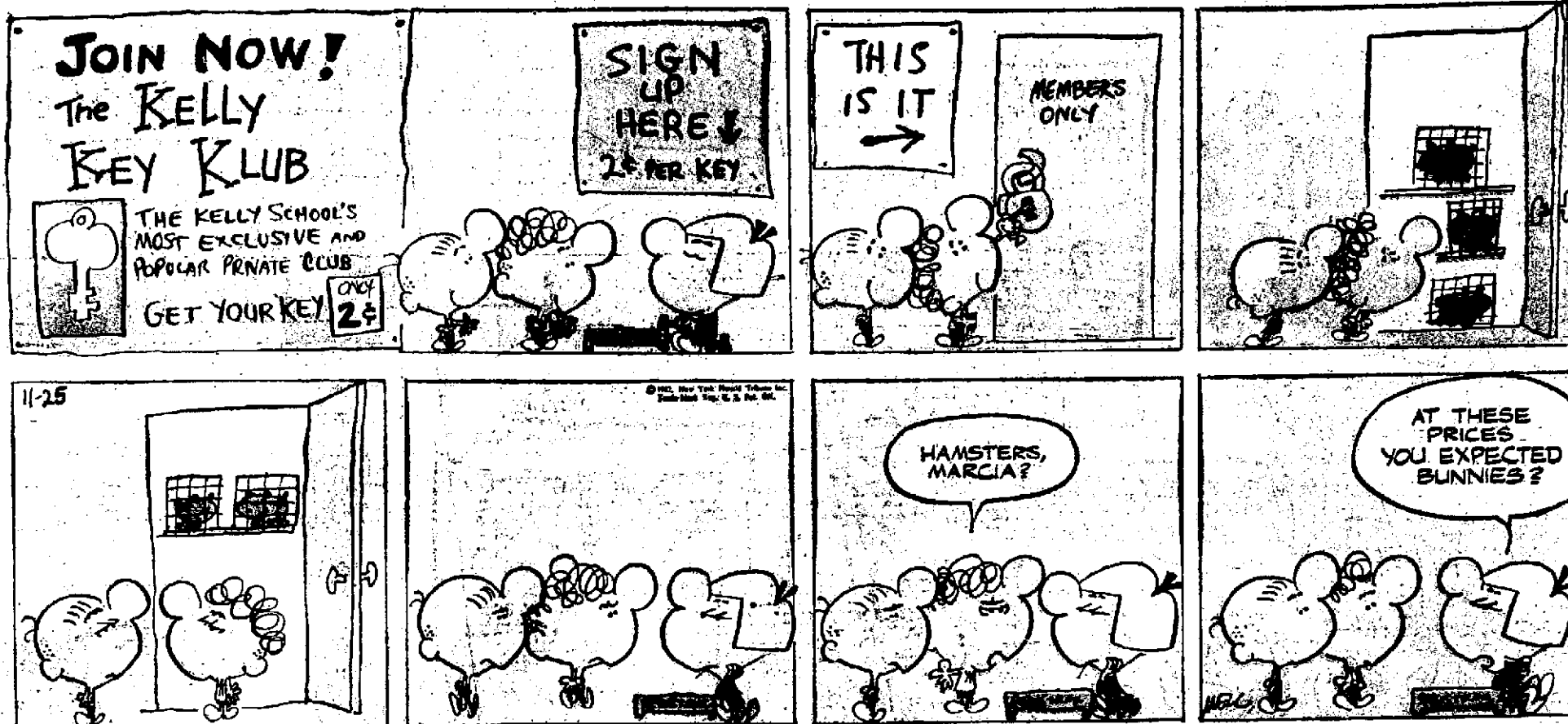
By Saunders and Overgard





MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



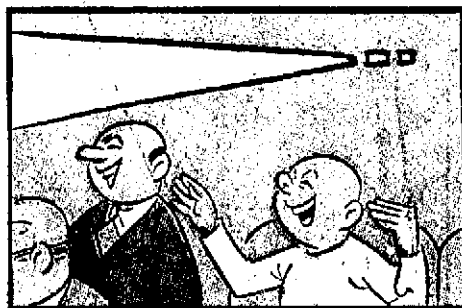
"Mom—how do you spell—'Dear Auntie Joan, thank you a lot for the birthday present, Love from Patricia?'"

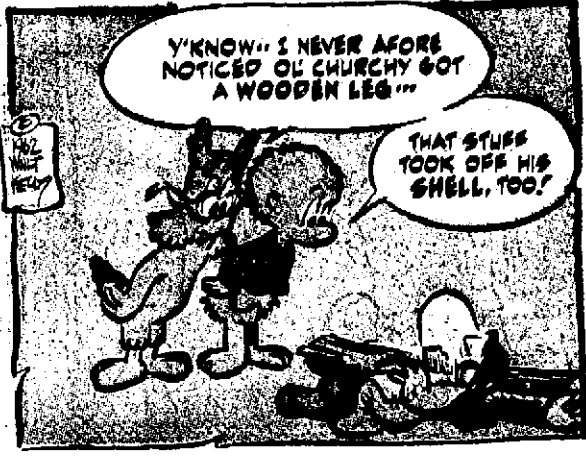


"A fine driving teacher YOU are!"



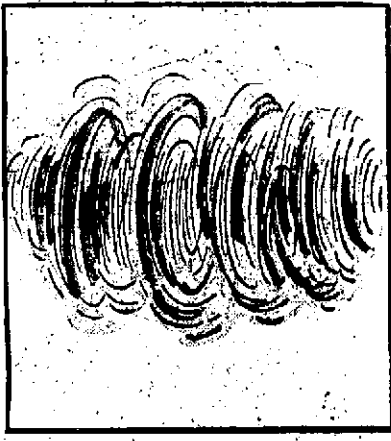
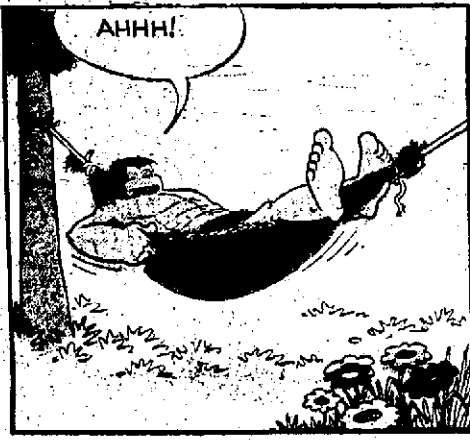
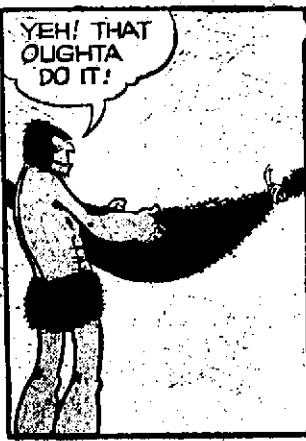
"You need a long rest—see if you can get your boss to fire you."





ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



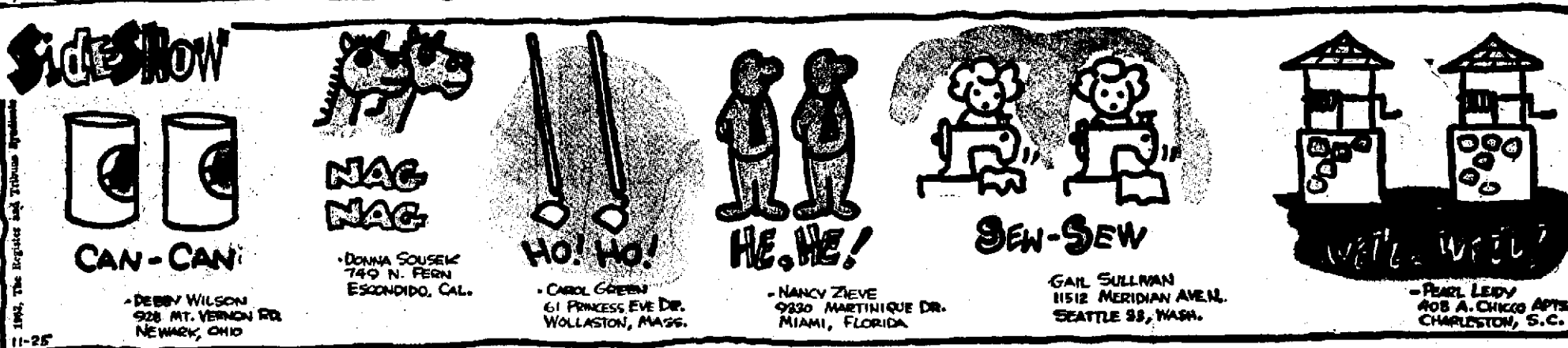
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



El Cajon High Wins Top Honor as 70 Bands Vie

By SHERM WILLIAMS

El Cajon Valley High School's prancing, 141-member band marched away with top honors Saturday in the 22nd annual All-Western Band Review sponsored by the City of Long Beach.

And high stepping Francine Di Pietro of Lemon Grove swept all honors for twirling drum majorettes.

El Cajon's victory marked the fourth time the San Diego County band has won the mayor's trophy in the event which attracted 70 bands this year.

Rain, which drove last year's contest indoors, returned again to wet the pavement early Saturday morning. But by parade time, the skies were bright blue and padded with billowing white clouds.

The air was crisp — just right for marching, and march they did.

Miss Di Pietro, of Mt. Miguel High School won first place for twirling majorettes in the marching contest during the afternoon, then capped her triumph Saturday evening in the Arena by winning the senior girls baton-twirling competition.

Linda Cochran of Santa Ana and Kathy Duffy of Long Beach placed third and fourth respectively in the senior girls baton-twirling contest.

The first band in the competition, Armijo Joint Union High School, Fairfield, snapped into action on Ocean Boulevard soon after noon.

Before the competition between the high school bands began, the Police Motorcycle Drill Squad, a color guard, Mayor Edwin Wade, the Navajo Tribal Band from Window Rock, Ariz., Diane Olson, and the host band from Woodrow Wilson High School paraded down the line of march.

AFTER THAT, in successive waves of music, the bands marched past the reviewing stands.

Judging was on showmanship, appearance, musicianship and marching. Special judging was conducted for majorettes, majorette teams and drum majors.

Montebello and Azusa High Schools tied for first-place honors in the Class AA competition. Mt. Miguel won the class A title, Hilltop, class B; Chula Vista, class C; Monte Vista, class D and Coalinga, class E.

TOP BOY military drum major in individual judging was Dennis Fritz of Santa Monica. Darlene Kemper of Azusa was judged the top girl military drum majorette.

Keith Hodges of Wasco placed first among boy twirling drum majors.

Hilltop High School placed first in competition

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



FRANCINE DI PIETRO
Twice a Winner



THREE UNOFFICIAL JUDGES STUDY PASSING BAND

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Variable cloudiness with little change of temperature. High of 68. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 14 158 PAGES

Electorate May Decide on Freeway

Councilmen Eye Plan for Voters to OK Projects

By GEORGE WEEKS

The simmering crosstown-freeway controversy may sizzle again at one of the 1963 municipal elections in Long Beach.

Pending before the City Council's Charter Amendment Committee is a proposal by Atty. W. Ward Johnson, former congressman, that would block future freeway construction without approval of the electorate.

Without detailing the terms of the amendment, Johnson said it should make impossible any new freeway across the city unless the project is first sanctioned by a majority vote.

REACTION of council members was mixed.

Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg, who has been a disenter from council efforts to thwart a crosstown freeway south of Pacific Coast Highway, doubted the validity of any such amendment.

"We can't override the Legislature," he said.

Councilman Emmet Sullivan took the opposite side.

"THIS MATTER is just as important as the restriction on offshore drilling without the voters' approval of a definite plan," he declared. "The state can't proceed unless the city closes streets."

He indicated a possible alternative to a charter amendment could be an initiative ordinance on the ballot.

Johnson, who represented Long Beach and neighboring areas in Congress from 1941 to 1945, commended councilmen for their resistance to the crosstown freeway. But he added:

"We all know how determined they (state engineers) are when they set out to build freeways."

Fresno Family Killed by Fumes

FRESNO (AP)—Four persons, a man, his wife and his two small daughters, were found dead in their apartment in Fresno Saturday night, apparently the victims of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dead were Wayne Young, 32, an auto mechanic; his wife, Karen, 19, and his daughters, age 6 and 3 by a previous marriage. A faulty wall heater was blamed.



THE PRESIDENT CLAPS the rhythm while Caroline and John Jr. dance in his White House office. In the picture below, the First Lady gives John Jr. a ride on Sardar, a gift of the president of Pakistan, while Caroline rides her pony, Macaroni.

At Home With the Kennedys

Washington (AP)—Caroline, John F. Kennedy Jr. and their parents share informal moments with the public in birthday photographs issued by the White House for publication today.

In a dancing mood, the youngsters were snapped showing President Kennedy a few gay steps as he claps for them in his White House office.

They're also pictured out for a horseback ride with their mother, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, on the grounds of the family's rented estate Glen Ora, at Middleburg, Va.

The photos mark the occasion of John's second birthday today and Caroline's fifth birthday next Tuesday.

THEY HIGHLIGHT both mother and father in private moments with their children, but on separate occasions.

The scene with the President was taken in his office, which usually is accustomed to much more formal activities.

It was taken in October by "a White House

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)



HEIR WHO ATE WILL STILL HEIR

ROME (UPI) — When Luigi Peveri ate his father's will he did not make himself ineligible to share in the family estate, the Italian Supreme Court ruled Saturday.

The court was told Peveri was the first in the family to arrive for a formal reading of his late father's will.

He looked at it and, apparently not liking what he saw, ate it.

The court ruled he had not eaten himself out of a share in the inheritance.

Bird Seen as Cause of Crash Fatal to 17

ELICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—Federal investigators said Saturday that an airliner which crashed killing all 17 persons aboard hit a large bird shortly before the crash which "could have had a serious effect on the plane."

Edward Slattery of the Civil Aeronautics Board told the Associated Press that remains of a large bird—probably a goose or swan—were found on the left stabilizer of the United Air Lines Viscount. He said the stabilizer had been punctured by the impact.

The main carcass of the bird was found near the stabilizer, Slattery said. He said the tail which carries the stabilizer, was found a quarter of a mile away from the main wreckage and "this leads investigators to believe the tail section broke off before the plane crashed."

The plane crashed and burned Friday on a farm 10 miles southwest of Baltimore.

FOX HOLDS HUNTSMAN PRISONER

WILLIAMSON, V. Va. (AP)—A rabbit-hunter George Davis was captured by a fox at Sugar Hollow near here Saturday. But his two companions bravely "dug in" and staged a rescue.

The rescue came, however, three hours and 15 minutes after the fox clamped his jaws shut on Davis' fingers. One sharp tooth left a hole through one finger.

Davis stuck his hand into a hole to see what the hunting dogs were chasing. Caught lying down and with his hand in the fox-hole, Davis was held prisoner until his companions, Thurman Anderson and Jim Munsey, dug under the rock and cut the fox's throat.

VAST SUM SPENT IN 30 YEARS BUT—

Southland Still Lacking Water

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Completing its 30th fiscal year, the Metropolitan Water District today finds itself with the same problem it had when it was originated: there isn't enough water for Southern California.

This despite the fact that a billion gallons of water is pumped to the parched Southland every day from the Colorado River through a \$500-million aqueduct and pumping system that crosses 300 miles of mountains and desert.

For 30 years the district has wrestled the problem.

Now it has plans to bring another billion gallons of water a day from Northern California to the Southland—10 years from now, if the district wins current court litigation.

MEANWHILE the district is fighting to keep its current share of Colorado River water. A United States Supreme Court decision is expected, perhaps Monday, on Arizona's attempt to take a larger share of water from the Colorado.

At the end of its first fiscal year, in 1932, the Metropolitan Water District represented 1,700,000 Southern Californians in 13 cities. It had delivered no water, but had \$220 million in funds from a bond issue approved by its constituents.

These were the citizens of Long Beach, Anaheim, Compton, Fullerton, Torrance, Santa Ana, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino and Santa Monica.

At the end of its 30th fiscal year—1962—the district represented 8,000,000 people from 96 cities. The area it served had grown from 608 square miles to 4,120.

MWD actually was organized in 1928 as a political subdivision of the State of California, to plan, build and finance the delivery of water from the Colorado River to Southern California. It is governed by a board of directors representing the cities it serves, and it represents a dream that dates back to 1923, when some surveys were made to find a path through the desert for water.

MWD WAS in business—on paper—in 1930, as preparations were being made to build Hoover Dam on the Colorado River. It entered a contract with the federal government to buy 37 per cent of the power produced. By this contract, MWD was able to insure its water supply.

In September 1931 the district got on a more solid basis. The voters of the original 13 cities, by a 5-1 majority, approved a \$220-million bond issue to finance the operation.

Just as it may take 10 years to bring water from Northern California to the Southland, it took 10 years to bring Colorado River water here.

In 1941-42 MWD unknowingly having won a race with World War II, delivered nearly five billion gallons of Colorado water to the 2,300,000 people it then

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 4)

Lockheed Union Gets New Offer

BURBANK (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. offered the Machinists' Union what the company called a "greatly improved" contract Saturday and urged either acceptance or an election on the offer among union and non-union members alike.

The offer proposes blanket pay hikes of 17 to 25 cents spread over three years — and excludes a controversial union shop election clause, the main issue blocking agreement to date.

The union has set a strike date of 12:01 a.m. PST next Wednesday.

NEGOTIATORS for the International Association of Machinists said they would take the new offer under advisement pending resumption of bargaining at 10 a.m. PST Monday. The talks recessed Saturday.

Lockheed asked the IAM to accept the contract or to permit a vote on it by all 31,000 employees in bargaining units at Lockheed-California (Burbank) and Lockheed Missiles and Space (Sunnyvale) companies. Normally, only the 20,000 union members in the bargaining units would vote on the proposal.

The proposed wage increases were from 5 to 8 cents this year, 6 to 8 cents next year and 6 to 9 cents in 1964, with retroactive pay increases and other benefits to July 23.

ALSO OFFERED were higher group insurance for employees — including an increase from \$23 to \$30 in the daily hospital benefit, a 20 per cent increase in the surgical schedule, and an increase from \$675 to \$825 in maximum surgical benefits; a third week of vacation after 10 years employment; eight paid holidays a year, the new one being the day after Thanksgiving, and adjustment of pay rates for 80

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

TROY WINS 14-3, GOES INTO BOWL

USC's Trojans came alive in the fourth quarter Saturday to score twice and defeat UCLA, 14-3, before 86,740 Memorial Coliseum spectators, the largest football crowd in the nation this season.

Immediately after the victory, which was keyed by a brilliant catch by former Poly High star Willie Brown, the Big Six Conference selected USC as its Rose Bowl representative.

At the same time, the Big Ten named Wisconsin as its delegate to the New Year's Day classic. Further details in the sports section, pages D-1 through 7.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE WORLD is entering a "turning point era," almost everyone close to the government believes. Page A-12.
- | | | | |
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L.A.C. Says: He Should Resign or Be Removed

One of the bitterest attacks on the newly elected State Superintendent of Schools Rafferty was made after the election by the president of the state board. Thomas Braden is the president. He publishes the newspaper in Oceanside, Calif. He and eight other members of the 10-man board gave an unprecedented endorsement of Rafferty's opponent before the last election. This action was widely criticized as being improper. But, after the election the board indicated it would give the new superintendent support until such time as it found him taking improper actions.

But three days after the election, Braden expressed himself in his newspaper with the comments that "in this week after election, the only thing the radical right in California has to crow about is that Maxwell Rafferty is the new State Superintendent of Public Education—the best guess here is that they will do a great deal of crowing and that from now on meetings of the State Board of Education will be jammed with irate women holding 5-year-old youngsters and demanding that the schools place more emphasis on great American leaders such as Joe McCarthy."

He goes on in this vein with great venom and an attempt to embarrass the man elected by the people. In Long Beach 60 per cent of the voters supported Rafferty. It is a demonstration of the old adage that "he can dish it out but he can't take it." If Braden was not president of the board with which Rafferty must work, his voice would not be significant. But when he so expresses himself three days after the election, he demonstrates that he is unfit to serve on the board to which Gov. Brown appointed him. Surely he should resign as president of that board.

Rafferty was elected by a majority of the voters of the state. He had very strong competition. Because he was vigorous in calling for more concentration on the fundamentals and less on the progressive system of education, he was opposed by many school people. His debates with his opponent over the state caused interest almost equal to the Nixon-Brown campaigns. With all of this the people chose Rafferty. Surely he and his policies deserve at least the courtesy of co-operation from the school board members who were appointed by the governor—not elected by the people.

It would appear his greatest problem will be the president of the board who cannot accept defeat with any of the gracefulness Americans expect from their public officials. Braden was a strong opponent of Rafferty before the election—but he is almost hysterical in his outcry after the election. It is apparent he cannot separate his personal bias from his duty as head of the state board. He presents a case of "conflict of interests" as deadly as those charged against officials having interests in an enterprise dealing with the state. Since he cannot be objective in dealing with the new superintendent—he should resign—or he be removed from the board.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Cuba Militia Demobilizing

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's cast heard in Miami said Mikoyan Saturday began demobilizing korean will make his farewell machinery for creating the crisis-activated militia address to the Cuban people. Units, called to arms Oct. 22 over radio and television to fight before President Kennedy, and will depart Monday.

Mikoyan has held six formal meetings with Premier Fidel Castro and other Cuban leaders since he arrived in Havana three weeks ago. (In addition, he has spent hours touring the island with Castro, and, presumably, his talks went on informally.) Castro has said the talks were to "settle differences" between the two governments over Russia's decision to strip its rocket sites.)

Official communications media exhorted the returning militia to waste no time returning to the production front "so that battle also can be won."

IN A revolution which proliferates slogans, Saturday's was: "From the Trenches to the Production Front."

The National Sugar Commission announced that the 1963 harvest will begin between the tenth and fifteenth of next month. Production goals were not announced. Automatic cane cutters will be widely used this year for the first time on an experimental basis.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, agrarian-reform chief, announced the government will buy 150,000 roasting pigs from Cuban farmers to distribute to stores for Christmas sales, paying forty cents a pound for them. "Lechon" or roast pig is the traditional "Christmas delicacy in Cuba," and has been very scarce since 1959.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was officially reported visiting people's farms Saturday in easternmost Oriente Province where the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay is situated. (A HAVANA radio broadcast—J. Earl Manning)

Early East-West 4-Point Accord Seen by Izvestia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday night put forward a list of four points—starting with a nuclear test ban—on which it said East-West agreement should be reached quickly.

Robot Test Detector Imperfect

GENEVA (AP)—High Western diplomats Saturday night described a suggested system of robot seismic stations to monitor a nuclear weapons test ban as extremely complicated and expensive, and apparently not even foolproof.

They were referring to the "black box" idea, a proposed world-wide belt of sealed instruments.

Both the United States and Britain have said they are willing to discuss the idea—first raised in the London Pugwash conference in September and picked up by Soviet officials in Moscow, Geneva and New York.

WESTERN diplomats expect the Russians to submit a detailed proposal after the re-opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday.

Western officials said American and British scientists have found many flaws in the black-box idea, which the Russians contend could eliminate the need for international on-site inspection—on which the two Western powers insist—and could solve the East-West deadlock over how the proposed nationally manned stations should be run.

As far as is known, the idea is that the sealed seismic recorders, each weighing up to 400 pounds, would be distributed over the world's land mass, including the Soviet Union.

They would be replaced every week. Used recorders would be flown to the proposed Vienna headquarters of the International Test Ban Treaty Commission. There technicians would scan the tapes for possible recordings indicating a clandestine nuclear explosion.

THE SOURCES said Western scientists maintain a test ban violator could almost completely—and almost at will—distort the seismic tape readings without even touching the box. As they explained it:

This could be done by creating artificial ground vibrations in the vicinity of the instruments. By special phasing of "shake tables," the vibrations could be possible to change the tape readings so they would indicate a suspicious underground event perhaps a hundred miles south while the event really took place a hundred miles north. If several recorders in a large area were influenced that way they could not provide readings sufficiently conclusive to give a clear indication that a clandestine underground blast had taken place.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery \$50 cents \$5.00
By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants: last, dial HE 2-5959 today.

GO DANCING after 3 lessons at a franchised

Arthur Murray Studio

Even if you've never danced before you can go dancing after only three hours when you put yourself in the hands of a talented Arthur Murray Studio teacher. At our gay studio parties, free to all students, you will thrill to the wonderful adventure of dancing the new steps in the Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Twist, etc. You'll gain poise, develop your personality as you make new friends.

247 E. Fifth St. HE 2-0976
Licenses—J. Earl Manning



FREE STUDENT PARTIES
Yes, every Arthur Murray student is invited to parties to get real ballroom experience and new self confidence.

Complete Weather

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature. High 61.
Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness in morning, becoming mostly sunny later. Little temperature change. High, 50 to 70 lower valleys, 70 to 80 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds 10 to 20 mph; considerable cloudiness with chance of showers. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Moonset: 4:57 a.m. Moonrise: 4:12 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 7:21 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:34 p.m. Low, 1.3 feet at 1:15 a.m. and 9 feet at 4:28 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	56	57	51
Long Beach Airport	56	57	51
Los Angeles	57	57	51
Bakersfield	56	57	51
San Bernardino	55	57	51
San Diego	56	57	51
San Francisco	55	57	51
San Jose	55	57	51
Stockton	55	57	51
Visalia	55	57	51

ACROSS THE NATION

H			
L			
Prc.			
Albuquerque	58	59	51
Atlanta	58	59	51
Birmingham	58	59	51
Boston	58	59	51
Butte	58	59	51
Chicago	58	59	51
Cleveland	58	59	51
Dallas	58	59	51
Dayton	58	59	51
Denver	58	59	51
Des Moines	58	59	51
Detroit	58	59	51
El Paso	58	59	51
Fort Worth	58	59	51
Houston	58	59	51
Indianapolis	58	59	51
Kansas City	58	59	51
Las Vegas	58	59	51
Memphis	58	59	51

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 54 at Brownsville, Tex. Lowest was 4 at Boulder, Mont.

British Cigarette Ads to Be Toned Down

LONDON (AP)—The British Tobacco Industry Advisory Committee said its cigarette-foot fell and Vienna was to deglamorize their advertising in all media.

This follows a decision last July by the Independent Television Commission, which runs Britain's commercial network, that cigarette advertising must be toned down.

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE • GIFTS

For Christmas, a . . .

CAR ROBE IN CASE

54x70 15.95

A wonderful gift . . .

soft wool robe beautifully fringed in a leather-like plastic and matching plaid case with built-in foam cushions.

green, gold, red

BankAmericard accepted

Bogle's LUGGAGE • GIFTS

646 PINE AVE.

Near Corner 7th & Pine

How to Yodel

Britain's Top Tunes

LONDON (UPI) — Melody Maker magazine said Saturday that the top two songs in England are "Lovesick Blues" and "She Taught Me

How to Yodel."

THE SOURCES said Western scientists maintain a test ban violator could almost completely—and almost at will—distort the seismic tape readings without even touching the box. As they explained it:

This could be done by creating artificial ground vibrations in the vicinity of the instruments. By special phasing of "shake tables," the vibrations could be possible to change the tape readings so they would indicate a suspicious underground event perhaps a hundred miles south while the event really took place a hundred miles north. If several recorders in a large area were influenced that way they could not provide readings sufficiently conclusive to give a clear indication that a clandestine underground blast had taken place.

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THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants: last, dial HE 2-5959 today.

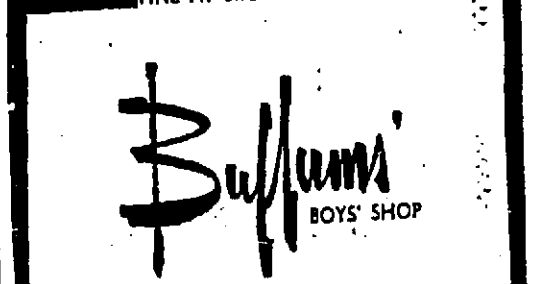
GO DANCING after 3 lessons at a franchised Arthur Murray Studio

Even if you've never danced before you can go dancing after only three hours when you put yourself in the hands of a talented Arthur Murray Studio teacher. At our gay studio parties, free to all students, you will thrill to the wonderful adventure of dancing the new steps in the Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Twist, etc. You'll gain poise, develop your personality as you make new friends.

247 E. Fifth St. HE 2-0976
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FREE STUDENT PARTIES
Yes, every Arthur Murray student is invited to parties to get real ballroom experience and new self confidence.

PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH



MONDAY SPECIAL

one day only!

9:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Special Purchase

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 8.00 Value

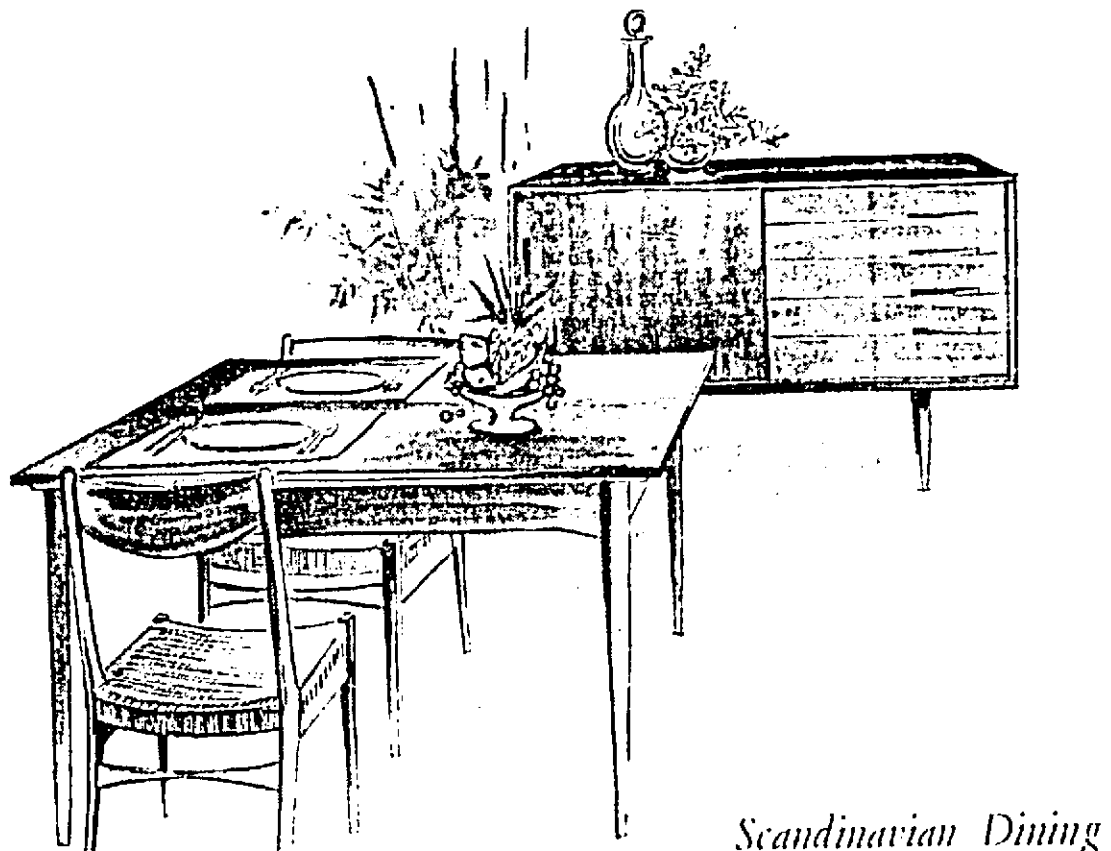
4.99

A gift idea for Christmas . . . shirts he can wear to school and all year 'round.

Famous make, Ivy style. Wool/nylon blend. Smart plaids, good selection of colors. A value you won't want to miss!

From our Boys' Shop. Also in our Marina Sportswear.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.



Scandinavian Dining

Before Christmas, it's important that you select the warmth of fine wood. Beautiful, durable, Bangor teak or mahogany dining table with a built-in buffet. As little as 10% down, a down payment of 24 months to pay.

29⁹⁵ famous woven seat side chair imported from Sweden

139⁷⁵ 14'x52" rectangular dining table from Denmark, the top easily extends to 90".

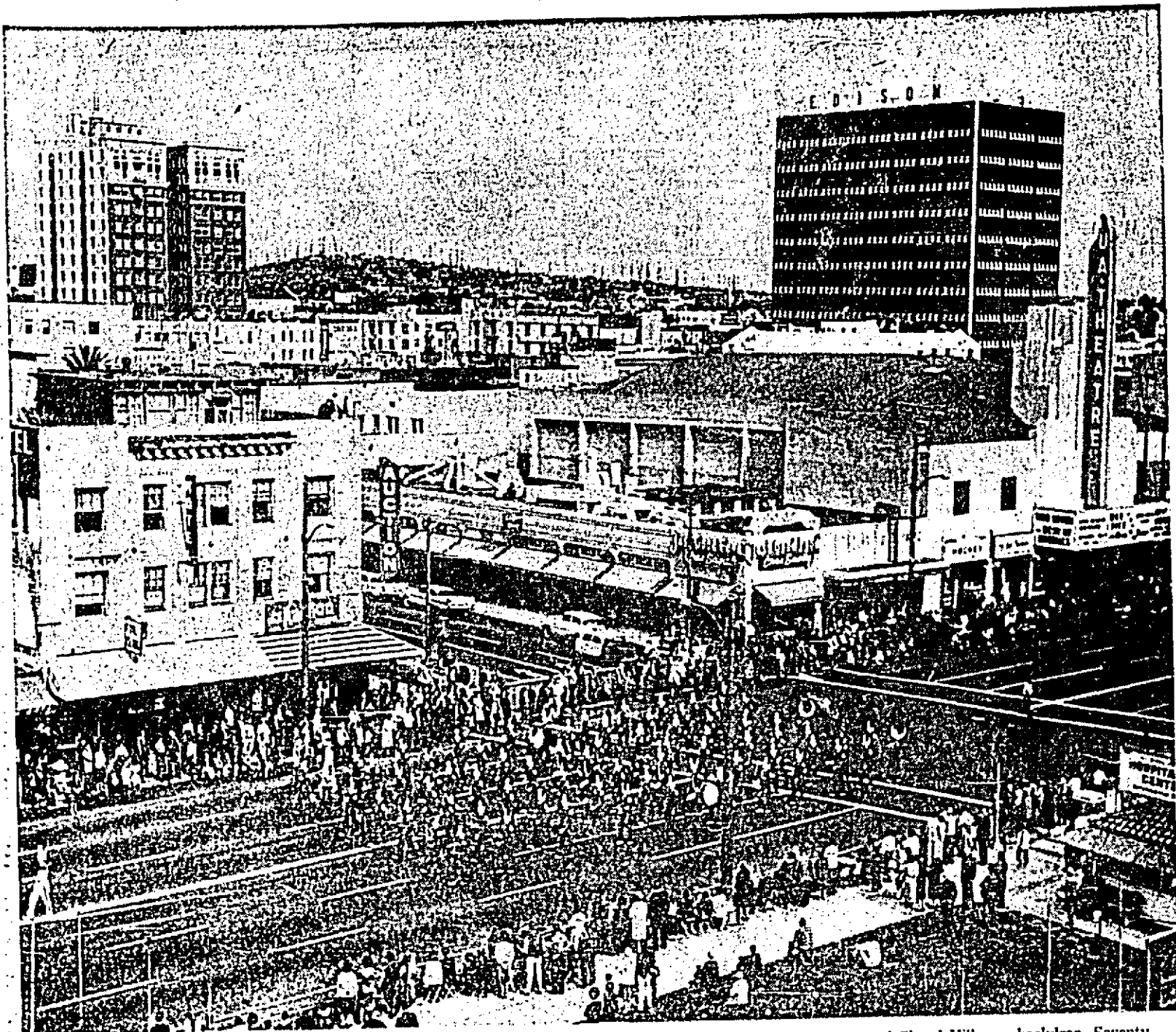
189⁷⁵ 66" buffet from Denmark, plenty of room for trays, linen, silver.

FRANK BROS

2400 Long Beach Blvd. Gardfield 61341 Open Evenings Monday and Friday until nine

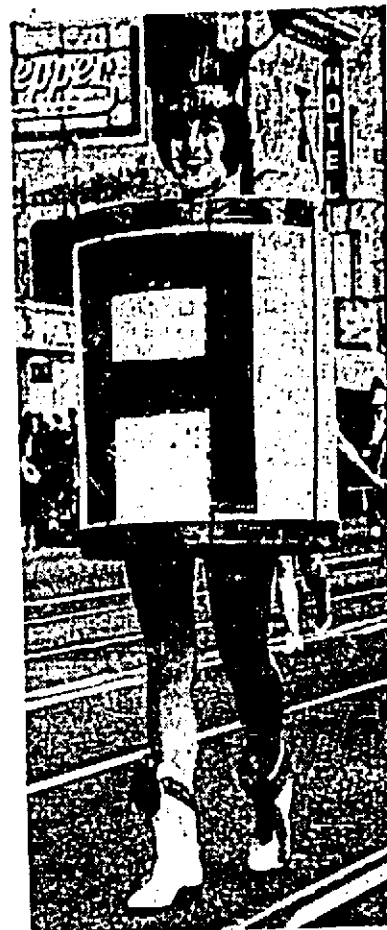
See Frank Bros. exciting gifts in Today's Gift Guide

Colorful Sights and Sounds Highlight L.B. Band Parade



MARCHING AS HOSTS in the 22nd Annual All Western Band Review, the Woodrow Wilson High School band struts proudly along Ocean Boulevard with the downtown skyline and Signal Hill as a backdrop. Seventy high school marching bands vied in the traditional highlight of the season.

ward with the downtown skyline and Signal Hill as a backdrop. Seventy high school marching bands vied in the traditional highlight of the season.



GRADE A grin brought cheers for cheerful sign carrier of Madera Union High School band.



HIGH-STEPPING Drum Major Richard Wright set the pace for Chula Vista's Spartan band.



BARSTOW'S WARRIOR band was headed by this prancing young lady. Police estimated that about 150,000 spectators watched the three-hour parade of bands and their colorful majorette groups.



NAVAJO TRIBAL BAND FROM WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ., PROVIDED COSTUME COLOR



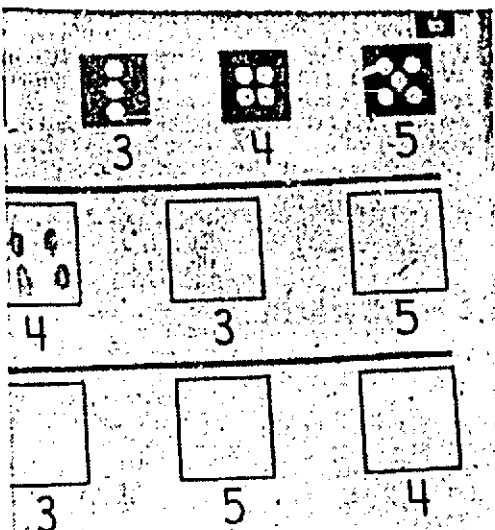
SIGN-CARRIERS MADE PRETTY ADVANCE GUARD FOR CAPUCHINO BAND



SERIOUS TASK of making music occupied all the attention of this Stanford band member.

The 3rd 'R'

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS are spared much of the agony which used to accompany the study of arithmetic. Like the first graders below at Long Beach's Grant School, they have special books, discs and peg boards to help them bridge the gap between thinking of numbers as groups of objects and thinking of numbers in the abstract.



DISCS help students grasp number concepts.



PEG boards also aid study of arithmetic.

BUT Still . . .



. . . IT'S HARD to quit using those built-in digital computers.



Staff Photos by Roger Coar

Plan Needy Yule Party? Call Bureau

Organizations planning to hold Christmas parties for needy children in the Long Beach area were urged to contact the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance this coming week.

"We have the names of many children who would really appreciate an invitation to a Christmas party," Donn R. Byron, bureau district director, said.

"However," Byron explained, "it takes the bureau approximately two weeks to process groups for the parties. We must, among other things, get the parents' written permission. If we secured the permission, which we are legally required to do, before we have parties lined up, we might arouse false hopes."

In past years organizations have held Christmas parties for as many as 731 needy children, but last year only 158 children were invited.

Interested organizations should contact P. L. Peters, Christmas coordinator, at the Bureau of Public Assistance, 1917 Long Beach Boulevard.

Shortage of Coins Speeds Up U.S. Mint

DENVER (UPI) — Stepped up operations have been ordered at the U.S. Mint here because of reported pre-Christmas coin shortages in many sections of the nation.

Mrs. Fern Miller, superintendent of the mint, said that on orders from Washington, the mint here would go from the present five-day, three-shift schedule to a six-day program.

Mrs. Miller said the Denver mint turns out more than 70 per cent of the nation's coins, the rest being produced at the Philadelphia mint.

CHIEF'S LIVING LIFE OF FORT RILEY

Last U.S. Cavalry Horse Ignoring Nuclear Age

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI)—The last U. S. cavalry horse, Chief, prances here in retirement, defying old age and the mechanized army.

The 30-year-old bay gelding is healthy, sleek and fat. He romps alone in the post corral like a colt, although his age is the equivalent to that of a 120-year-old man. He ignores the cold instruments of modern nuclear war that now surround him.

When he dies, a full military funeral is planned for Chief. He will be buried beside the "Old Trooper" cavalry monument in the center of historic Fort Riley—for his death will end an era.

Chief is the sole surviving government-owned military mount.

Old boots and saddle soldiers, a few on duty here and many retired in the surrounding countryside, think of Chief as "the last of thousands." He represents a fighting band that served from early Indian skirmishes until the 26th Cavalry Regiment was wiped out by the Japanese during World War II at Luzon and Bataan.

MECHANIZATION dealt the mounted army a heavy blow. Cavalry men were retrained and their mounts were sold or retired. This former outpost of mounted cavalry was converted to a training ground for nuclear combat.

Although the years have claimed all the other government-owned riding stock, and most of their

riders, Chief remains a sentimental tie.

"Chief was a good, all-around cavalry horse, especially good in jumping," said retired M.Sgt. John R. Smith of Junction City, Kan. "He was a mount that any trooper would want."

"Chief was a popular horse and well liked. He was so gentle that anybody could ride him."

MAJ. LYLE SCOTT JR., post veterinarian, said Chief's health is excellent. When asked about Chief's life expectancy, he said:

"I wouldn't make an estimate. He might live for 10 years, or he might die tomorrow. There is no way of knowing. But so far the outlook is good."

Scott said that last year Chief was thin, lacking in energy and his head hung low with the ears back. But a diet change rejuvenated the old horse.

Released from the stable today, Chief bursts off with a run. He lies down, rolls in the sand then jumps to his feet with a kick. Then, proud as the history he represents, he prances around the pen. A roll or two more generally sends him to a nearby clump of trees for another Army tradition—a 10-minute break.

Sic Robert B. Parker, the riding club stable officer and an ex-cavalry rider, said many persons guess Chief's age at 12 to 18 years. But the horse was born in 1932 and Parker said the way horsemen figure, that makes him about 120 years old on the human scale.

L.A. County Public Library 'Book Cost' Lowest in Area

It costs Los Angeles County Public Library less to order, catalog and process its books than any other of 23 public libraries in Southern California, County Librarian John D. Henderson said Saturday.

Henderson reported results of a survey conducted by the Southern California Technical Services Group of the American Library Association.

Results of the survey are contained in the fall, 1962, issue of "Library Resources and Technical Services," a professional journal of the A.L.A.

Although the surveyed libraries are not listed by name

in the article, Mrs. Catherine McQuarrie, chairman of the cost survey committee and chief of technical services for Los Angeles County Library, said Library No. 22 in the survey is the county library.

Costs vary widely, from 47 cents per volume for Los Angeles County Library to \$5.19 per volume for an unidentified small public library in Southern California, the report revealed.

Henderson said the county library's low cost is, in part, the result of discounts received from vendors because of mass purchasing power, centralized cataloging and assembly-line processing of books.



Lady Pepperell luxury percale sheets and matching blankets sale priced

Columbia

dreamy christmas gifts at wide awake savings

"Rose Duet" new and exciting, dimensional rose design in a dramatic 18" turnback print border—pink, blue, orchid and maize

3.49—72x108" or twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.99
4.49—81x108" or double fitted bottom	ea. 3.99
6.49—90x120" or queen fitted bottom	ea. 4.99
7.95—108x122½" or king fitted bottom	ea. 7.99
1.29—42x38" panel printed cases	ea. 99c
1.59—42x48" king size cases	ea. 1.49
10.98—72x90" Winterweight matching Blankets	ea. 8.98

"Solo Stripes" woven pastel solo stripes on white, with matching solid color hems—orchid, pink, blue, maize, green, beige

3.49—72x108" or twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.79
4.49—81x108" or double fitted bottom	ea. 3.79
1.19—42x38" matching cases	ea. 89c
10.98—72x90" Winterweight matching blanket	8.98

Lady Pepperell acrylic rayon luxury blend "Warm-Weave" Blanket. nylon bound, washable, decorator colors with super-loft and nap-guard

72x90" size for twin or double beds	5.98
14.98—108x90" king size	10.98

Lady Pepperell white combed percale sheets and cases.

2.99—72x108" or twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.49
3.29—81x108" or double fitted bottom	ea. 2.79
5.99—90x120" queen size or fitted bottom	ea. 3.99
7.99—108x122½" king size	ea. 5.99
6.99—72x84" king fitted bottom	ea. 4.99
3.99—81x120" extra long	ea. 3.49
3.69—extra long, double fitted bottom	ea. 3.19
3.59—72x120" extra long	ea. 3.09
3.29—extra long, twin fitted bottom	ea. 2.79
89c—42x38" pillowcases	ea. 69c
1.19—42x48" king size cases	ea. 1.00

linen and bedding — second floor — pacific at 1st, long beach and pacific at 20e, huntington park

Columbia

no payment due 'til february '63

park right across the street in the new Lincoln Park garage



Open every night 8:00 to 1:00

Bonds

Move fast!
Tomorrow
Only

"Let's Talk Turkey"

SALE
BOND
SUITSreduced from
\$49.50 and \$55

3990

All top Fall styles ★ All from our regular stock. Authentically styled Natural Shoulder look. Big success Ivytowns. Distinctive classics. Luxuriously fine worsteds. New-tone solid colors. New slim-trim stripes. Small checks. Shadow plaids. All with hand-detailed Tested Tailoring for perfect fit and long-lasting good looks. A magnificent selection (but naturally, not our entire stock). Don't wait—why pay more later.

Bonds

EXTRA! HOLIDAY BONUS!
Pay nothing 'til next February

then take 3 months to pay—no service charge
...or take 6 months to pay—small service charge

LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS
ANAHEIM: BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER ACRES OF FREE PARKING
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

International News Fed a Bullish Market

By PETER T. EARLE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Favorable economic and international news fed the stock market plenty of ammunition for its fourth consecutive heavy volume advance last week.

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
319-325 ATLANTIC AVE.
Ph. HE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

Trading steadily increased as the market hit new recovery peaks throughout the holiday-shortened period. It closed only a bit below its best levels, giving little indication that the huge, short-term bull market was running out of steam.

LEADERSHIP continued excellent with many blue chips scoring wide gains. Transactions in these issues which comprise the blue nose Dow-Jones 65-stock average were the heaviest since early June.

At the weekend the averages had recovered better than 52 per cent of the ground

lost between their Dec. 13, 1961 record high and their May 29 "crash" low. Some analysts felt a new bull market dawned the day before Thanksgiving when the recovery for the first time exceeded 50 per cent.

With all the technical measurements still in upside harmony, with business trends pointing decidedly upward, and with the nation recovering its international self-assurance through the favorable outcome of the Cuban crisis, few saw how the early 1962 downturn could be resumed in such a charged atmosphere.

THE ECONOMIC news cake included sharp October increases in new orders, personal income, housing starts and machine tool orders, covered with a rich icing of favorable year-end dividend actions.

In addition, new urgency was injected into the push for a corporate and personal

income tax cut next year by the President's advisory committee. The Communist Chinese cease-fire along India's border was also helpful.

The most powerful international stimulus came from a bullish short interest report which showed the number of borrowed shares which must be replaced by future stock buying to have reached the highest level in stock exchange history.

MANY OF THE issues in which the sharpest short interest increases were recorded were upside highlights late in the week, indicating that short coverage was becoming a potent influence at this juncture of the market's recovery.

Standard & Poor's inclusive 500-stock index closed at 81.54 for a gain on the week of 1.38. The agency said this rise was equal to an increase of nearly \$7.3 billion in paper values.

In the Dow-Jones Averages, industrials rose 13.89 to 644.87, rails gained 4.12 to 135.15 and utilities climbed 2.26 to 125.05.

Trading over the four-day week amounted to 18,471,780 shares against 23,787,955 the week before and 17,596,304 shares a year ago.

CHRYSLER was the week's most active stock with a rise of 3 points to 70½ on 333,600 shares. The short interest in this issue showed the biggest increase of any stock on the board last month and its auto sales have been running head-and-shoulders above 1961.

It was followed in activity by General Dynamics up ½, on further speculation over the imminent TFX fighter contract, General Motors up ½ after another secondary offering of its stock by Du Pont was quickly snapped up, Korvette up 4½ on improved quarterly earnings and Bethlehem Steel up 1½ in a buoyant steel group.

U.S. Steel rose 3½ among the blue chips, the group responding to hints of an industry order pick up. Other heavyweight highlights include Du Pont up 5½, Kodak 4½ and Union Carbide 3½, all in the chemical group, and American Telephone, General Electric, General Foods, International Nickel, Johnson-Mansville and Westinghouse up 2 or more. Owens-Illinois was the laggard, posting a loss of 3½ with earnings continuing to trail last year.

THE MARKET'S biggest individual gainer was high-priced Superior Oil of California which jumped 20½ points following the election of new top officers. Amerasia rose 9, Campbell Soup 6, Corning Glass 5½, Crown Cork 8½, Ingersoll Rand 6, IBM 9½ and Singer 7½. The biggest losers were Xerox off 4½ on a disappointing short interest and Mesta Machine down 4½ after a dividend slash.

Special features included Briggs & Stratton up 4½ on sharply higher earnings, Chesebrough-Pond's up 3 on a dividend hike, Kansas City Southern Rail up 7½ on bright earnings, Georgia-Pacific ahead 2½ on news of a merger refinancing plan and Tennessee Corp. up 3½ on plans for a merger with Cities Service, which climbed 2½.

During the week a total of 1,462 issues were traded, 994 advancing and 307 declining. A total of 40 issues reached new highs for 1962 while only four fell to new lows.

L.A. Theater
Buildings to
Be Discussed

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau
The second annual History Lecture Series of Los Angeles County Museum comes to a close next Tuesday with an address by Thomas Owen, history department, Los Angeles Public Library.

Owen will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium on "A Night at the Theater—70 Years of Theater Buildings."

Owen is a historian, particularly interested in the growth and decline of the theater in Los Angeles, and will illustrate his talk with slides of historic Los Angeles theater buildings.

Tickets for the lecture will be sold at the box office Tuesday night.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5859.

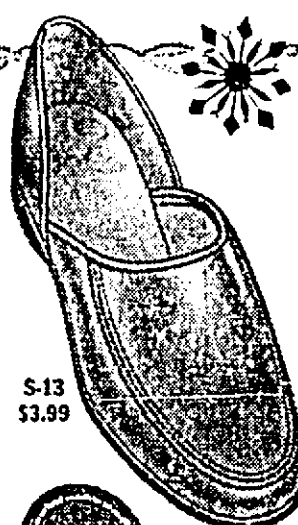
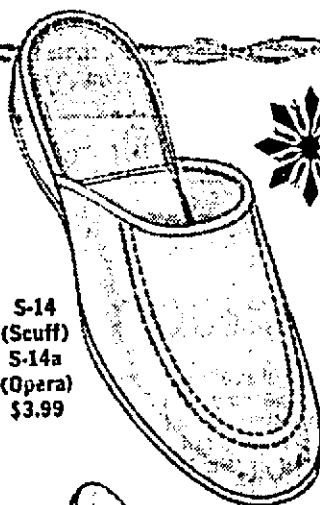
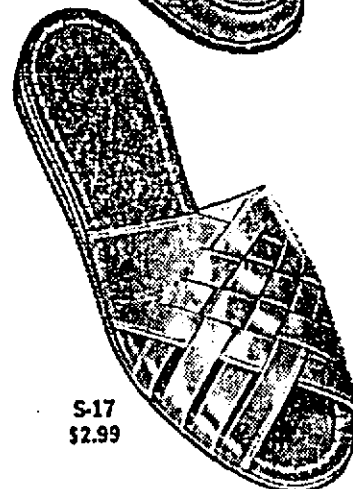
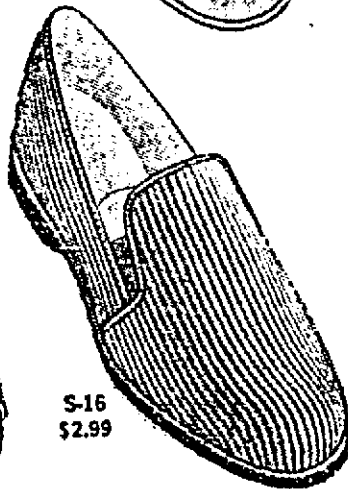
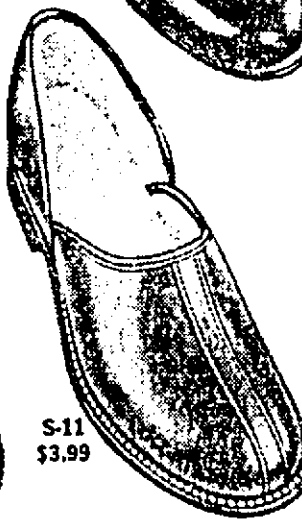
★ ★ ★
Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

71½	38½	Chrysler	333,600	71½	67	70½	+3
57	21½	Korvette	289,800	31½	25½	30½	+4½
36½	20	Gen Dynam	254,700	31	28½	30½	+2½
57½	44½	Gen Motors	236,100	56½	54½	55½	+1½
43½	27½	Beth Steel	218,800	31	28½	30½	+1½
39½	25	West Elec	196,000	34½	30½	33½	+2½
46½	36½	Ford Motor	193,600	46½	45	46½	+1½
78½	37½	US Steel	186,400	47½	42½	46½	+3½
52½	13½	Brunswick	156,500	18½	17	17½	+½
22½	81½	Polaroid	151,500	131	124½	129½	+1
56½	45½	Std Oil NJ	147,400	56½	54½	56½	+1½
138½	98½	Am Tel & Tel	144,400	115½	111½	115½	+2½
24½	10½	Sperry Rd	129,900	12½	12½	12½	0
55	28½	Gillette	119,500	33½	31	31½	+½
29	18½	Gen Tel & El	101,900	21½	20½	21½	+1½
37½	17½	Douglas Air	99,400	32	29½	31½	+2
44½	20½	Gulf Oil	93,800	37½	35½	36½	+1½
18½	11½	Am Motors	92,400	18	17	17½	+½
61	32½	Tenn Corp	92,100	47½	44	46½	+2½
25½	15½	Tenn G Tran	89,600	16½	16½	16½	0

HOLIDAY SELLOUT
GUILD-CRAFTED SLIPPERS

299 and 399

S-13
\$3.99S-14
(Scuff)
S-14a
(Opera)
\$3.99S-15
\$3.99S-17
\$2.99S-16
\$2.99S-11
\$3.99

ORDER GIFT SLIPPERS BY MAIL FROM BOND'S

5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood—Write or Phone—ME 3-8195

S-13. DEARVILLE MOCS. rich glove leather. Cushion sole. Contrast lining. Black or brown. 7-12 3.99

S-14. Premium Glove leather scuff with padded sole. Deerskin tan. 7-12 3.99
S-14a. Opera style 3.99

S-15. KIDSIN Opera with welt collar. Full lining. Flexible sole. Rubber heels. Wine. 6-12 3.99

S-16. WIDE-WALE Corduroy. Rich saaz cotton with black twill lining. Elastic insets, cushion soles. Black or Lodge Green. 7-12 2.99

S-17. MAY WOVEN Scuff. Leather sole, wedge heel. Perfect for lounging, locker room, travel. Ruddy brown. 7-12 2.99

S-18. "GOLDEN FLEECE" lamb's wool pile lining for cotton back. Flexible brown leather. 6-12 3.99

Letter	Pairs	Size	Color

Name _____
Add res. _____
City _____ State _____
Art. Encl. \$ _____ Encl. Add. \$ _____
Please add \$4c for C.O.D. \$4c for delivery beyond telephone area plus 4% sales tax

S-10
\$5.99

Bond's exclusive
"Cavalier" Slippers of
coast-to-coast fame.

SALE! 5.99

Black or brown. 6-12

LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Open 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday 'Til Christmas

ANAHEIM: Broadway Shopping Center

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area



WINSTON CHURCHILL... Magnificent as Ever

INDOMITABLE WINNIE

Sir Churchill '88 on Friday

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, the indomitable, the magnificent—writers have long since run out of words to describe this astonishing man—comes up to his 88th birthday Friday as indomitable and magnificent as ever.

Whatever he has yielded to his great age has been yielded grudgingly. He has an unquenched and unquenchable lust for life, evidenced so many times but never more plainly than in the past few months.

When he fell in his bedroom and broke his thigh while on a Riviera holiday last June there were few who would have wagered he would reach his 88th birthday. He was flown home amid what almost amounted to worldwide mourning and went into hospital. For days each succeeding medical bulletin was awaited with anxiety.

BUT THE DAYS went on. The Old Man began sitting up. Then came the day he went home in a wheelchair—with a defiant "V" sign for those who had doubted.

Soon he was walking around the ground floor of his London home. With difficulty and with aid of a stout cane. But walking.

And one day earlier this month he went out to dinner with his friends of "The Other Club," at the Savoy Hotel. He ate and drank everything on the menu. He smoked his big cigars. London newspapers splashed his first-outing pictures on their front pages. Sir Winston the incredible was doing it again.

AS HIS BIRTHDAY neared the word from the Churchill home was "he's doing fine."

Still walking some each day? Yes, quite a bit. Cut down on his food, his smokes, his brandies? Not at all. Planning a birthday party? He wouldn't let the family miss it.

As usual there will be a special birthday cake on tap for Sir Winston, made by Madame Maria Floris. The Floris firm is the Queen's cake-maker, too. For 21 years Madame Floris has personally supervised something special for the Churchillian cake. Last year it was a huge affair topped with a model of Sir Winston's racehorse "High Hat."

Whatever the future holds for the man who has been described in his cherished House of Commons as the greatest Englishman for 500 years, he has at least one definite plan.

He wants to get back down to the Riviera and sit in the sun again as soon as his doctors will let him. And if Sir Winston has his way, it will be soon.

Convention, Visitors Unit Elects McCook

Fonda McCook, president projects. of the First National Bank of Long Beach, has been selected as 1962-63 president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

McCook has long been active in the Convention Bureau and he and his family have co-chaired, publicized and been active in numerous civic advertising.

Others on the executive committee are Past Presidents Larry Collins Jr., Jim Crocker, John W. Hancock, Walter B. Havekors, Mason Knight, Gus Lucking, Robert McNulty and Aaron Schultz.

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State's Economy Growth in '63 Seen Falling Behind '62 Pace

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Finance Director Hale said Saturday that state revenues resulting from this will not be as great as it was last year. He said most economists are making conservative predictions for 1963, with no business booms in sight. The new budget will be submitted to the 1963 legislature in January. Gov. Brown has repeatedly promised no new taxes in 1963.

Oil Drilling Off; Industry Calm

HOUSTON (AP)—Another decline in drilling operations is indicated for the oil industry this year. It will be the fifth decline in six years, compared to only one in the 13-year period ending with 1956. Drilling slumps of the past normally have been interpreted as reflecting bad times for oilmen. An industry effort to eliminate the drilling of unnecessary wells, however, is minimizing such interpretations.

Transfer Pilot School

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The Pentagon has transferred the Air Training Command's student pilot training program from Moody Air Force Base in Georgia to Randolph Air Force Base here.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 26 "SKIPPER" FRANK

TUESDAY, NOV. 27 TOM HATTEN

WED. NOV. 28 "BOZO" THE CLOWN

THURS. NOV. 29 "CHUCKO" THE CLOWN

FRIDAY NOV. 30 "ARKY" THE CLOWN

SAT. DEC. 1 SUSIE NELSON

WINS ELECTION, Gives Up Post to the Loser

ATLANTA (UPI)—The state representative whose reelection bid wound up in a tie vote because he told his relatives not to bother to cast a ballot will serve in the Georgia house after all.

Rep. Harvey Jordan, who has served two terms from Calhoun county, and a last-minute write-in candidate, Joe Salter, drew 254 votes each in the November general election. Jordan said he hadn't known of the write-in campaign for Salter and told his wife and father it wasn't necessary for them to vote.

Secretary of State Ben Fortson said he received a letter from Salter relinquishing any claim to the House seat "in the best interests of county unity."

Pan American Plans New Zealand Hotel

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Pan American World Airways is planning a 400-bed hotel for Auckland at a cost of 3 million New Zealand pounds (about \$8 million).

The minister in charge of tourist resorts, Dean Eyre, announced the government is prepared conditionally to guarantee a loan of one million pounds. Pan American, he said, would go ahead if an economic study—to be finished by March—proves favorable.

MAN OVERBOARD

Skipper Navigates 9 Miles in Fog to Find Swimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The captain shook his head at the memory, still unable to believe he could navigate a ship nine miles through dense fog and find a lone swimmer at sea.

"You have a feeling you can't explain when you're able to do something like this," he said. "You've given life to a man — a human being."

The captain, Alfred Johansen, 38, is master of a Norwegian tanker, and the hero of a sea rescue that even he can't fully explain.



ALFRED JOHANSEN
'Hard to Believe'



PER SVAHLIN
A Gift of Life

HE DESCRIBED Saturday 9:30 he was convinced the haw he navigated nine and one-half miles through thick fog off the California coast to pick up a young Swedish seaman who had fallen overboard from the vessel. Johansen's navigation was so true that, although he couldn't see the sailor, he brought the tanker to within 30 yards of him.

"The navigators can't be lied to," Johansen said. "And signals off the land, and by even I myself sometimes can't. I just did what I thought was best. You have to trust in something."

The seaman was Per Svahlin, 20, of Uppsala, Sweden. He was assigned to lookout on the bow of Johansen's ship, the 557-foot Horn Crusader, as it steamed through the fog 20 miles off Santa Barbara the night of Oct. 28.

"AT ABOUT 8:55 p.m. we discovered the lookout was missing," Johansen said. "At first I thought that he left to get a smoke through the fog. At 9:10 Johansen started a search for Svahlin, and by 9:30 he was convinced the seaman had fallen overboard. "I turned back," Johansen said. "We had to go back nine and one-half nautical miles to reach the position where we were in at 8:55."

"IT WAS so foggy we couldn't see the stars, couldn't even see the bow of the ship from the wheelhouse. I navigated by radar, bouncing signals off the land, and by even I myself sometimes can't. I just did what I thought was best. You have to trust in something."

"He was half finished," he said. "I don't think he could have lasted another half an hour."

The lifeboat's chief officer, Torbjorn Fjelland, reached under the surface and grabbed Johnson's jacket. The men pulled them aboard.

Svahlin was so exhausted he could not say anything when he was brought aboard the ship, Johansen said.

"He was half finished," he said. "I don't think he could have lasted another half an hour."

PARIS (UPI)—The 19th congress of the International Chamber of Commerce will be held in Mexico City April 20-27, according to an announcement here.

Next year's meeting dates were disclosed following a two-day session of the ICC's council in Paris.

JFKs Find Time to Enjoy Children

(Continued from Page A-1)
photographer," whose identity was withheld by the White House.

THOUGH IT became an official birthday picture, it was learned this photo was far from a planned event.

The President, with a free moment on his hands, is reported to have looked out of his office window and spotted his two children playing on the south lawn nearby. He called them in, and Caroline and John Jr. put on an impromptu show.

The music came "from their own heads," said an eyewitness, and the President gave them a helping hand by clapping in rhythm.

WHILE ALL this was going on, it was reported the President noticed the White House photographer in a corridor outside and called him in to snap the scene.

Apparently, the Kennedys liked the photo so much they decided to issue copies to the press in conjunction with the birthdays.

Only last Monday, the riding pictures were taken and added to the birthday distribution.

Mrs. Kennedy is shown riding with her little son on Sardar, the horse given her last march by Pakistan President Ayub Khan. Caroline rides along on her pony, Macaroni.

This picture was made at Glen Ora by Harold Allen, a Middleburg neighbor and hunt country photographer, the White House said.

Amish Farmers Defy Teacher Law; Jailed

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa—Buckanan County School (UPI)—Eight bearded Amish farmers went to jail for three days Saturday rather than pay \$10 fines for failure to send their children to an approved school.

A ninth paid his fine. Amish farmers and told Koepfel, charges against another were continued indefinitely because right to educate their children was ill and confined to a hospital.

The nine appeared before Justice of the Peace J. M. Koepfel to answer charges required teachers with no of "failure to cause a child more than an eighth-grade to attend to certified school" education as provided in which had been filed by Amish schools.

JFK TO INTERVIEW AERIAL SCOUTS

Battle-Ready Units Await Monday Tour by President

MIAMI (AP)—When President Kennedy tours the area of Cuban-crisis military buildup in Georgia and South Florida Monday what will he see? The President will inspect some units of a force that was sufficient to launch an invasion of Cuba, if he had ordered one.

He probably will talk to the pilots who have been flying both high and low level photo-taking missions over Cuba, to check on the removal of Soviet missile bases.

He will see an impressive collection of Air Force and Navy jet fighters that have hung an aerial umbrella over the Florida Straits.

And the President will look at army antiaircraft units dug in with their launchers in firing position at Key West, only 90 miles from Havana.

THE WHITE HOUSE said that many of these units — speeded to south Florida during the crisis — will be going home, and the President wants to pay a personal call on the officers and men before they leave.

Most of the areas the president will tour in his swift visit have been — and still are — under security wraps. The curtain may be lifted a bit for his visit.

Some of the buildup has been visible, and this picture can be constructed:

Hunter Air Force Base, the President's first stop, is a Strategic Air Command bomber base in Savannah. Fort Stewart, 43 miles southwest of the city, is a training center for armored and artillery units.

The President will see a

THE PRESIDENT'S first stop in Florida will be the sprawling Homestead Air Force Base, where the advance headquarters for the Cuban crisis is established. Units gathered from throughout the south Florida area, and their commanders, apparently will give a combat demonstration by tank units.

Troops involved may include elements of the First Armored Division, rushed to Gulfstream Race Track from their Ft. Hood, Tex., base. At Homestead, southwest of Miami, the President will talk personally with reconnaissance pilots and get a first-hand report on Cuban antiaircraft defenses.



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ALL LOOSE PILLOWS, CUSHIONS QUILTED ON ONE SIDE IN CHOICE OF TWENTY PATTERNS. TAKES CORNER 108" by 108"

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96 INCH QUILTED SOFA
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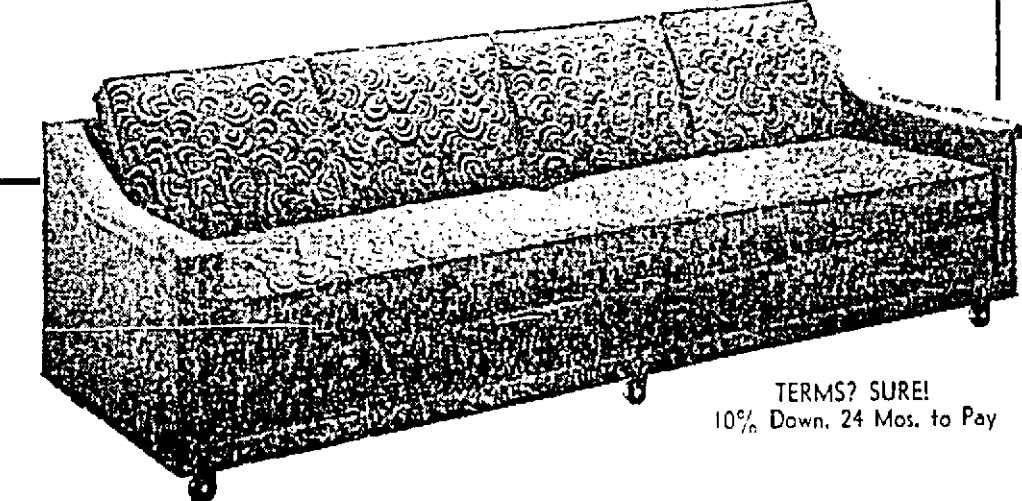
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Priest-Scientist Urges Recapture of Thrill of Christianity

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The priest praised science as one of the two great achievements of western man. The scientist paid identical tribute to Christianity. The occasion was the recent National Youth Conference On The Atom in Chicago. The priest and scientist were one man, Dr. William G. Pollard. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute Of Nuclear Studies, is an Episcopal priest. He said "Christianity and science are the two great movements of the spirit which have made Western civilization distinctively what it is."

HE PREDICTED that "the years ahead will see the full flowering of science everywhere." He also cautioned that science in its mushrooming growth overshadow Christianity and push it aside. The scientist-priest said "there is a remarkable parallel between the development in history of Christianity and science." "They both started out infinitesimally small, so small," he said, "that the whole of the civilization in which they started had no idea that anything of significance had taken place."

POLLARD said Christianity profoundly transformed the ancient classical civilization in which it was born. Science, which he called "this second gift of the spirit," has only recently arrived at maturity. "At a far earlier stage in the history of Western civilization," he said, "Christianity played the same role that science does today."

"The great problem of our age," Pollard said, "is that the sheer vitality and dynamism of science tends to overwhelm everything else, to drive out all earlier visions of the real, and to force Christianity back to a minority place in the totality of our culture."

HE SAW in this a "danger of losing the passion for this earlier great achievement of the human spirit," without which "we know nothing of God." "To lose this treasure, which was once the great dynamo of the West, the great vision of reality which the West had to offer all mankind, would be to lose," Pollard said, "the heart of that which made Western civilization the distinctive and lovely thing that it has been in history."

Pollard said everybody should "treasure and rejoice in science." But, he continued, "our special task is to preserve the complementary vision of the real which Christianity provides."

"We need," Pollard said, "to recapture a sense of the earlier thrill of Christianity. We can then, and then only, have the whole of reality."

\$2.5 Billion U.S. Aid for Roads Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Roads. The bureau said the total receipts for the highways amounted to \$7.4 billion during 1961, a 4 per cent increase over the previous year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961

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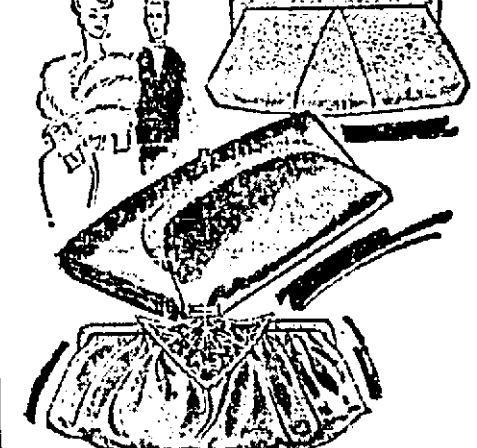
One Piece Jersey Shifts
Were \$2.99
Short sleeve style in floral or paisley acetate jersey prints. Plastic carrying case. 10 to 18. **2.33**



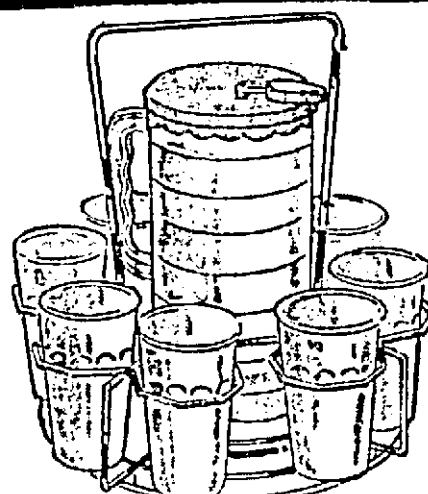
Kenmore Steam-Dry Iron
Monday Only!
Sturdy, lightweight. Maintains heat you select. Chrome plated metal body. Black plastic trim. **6.88**



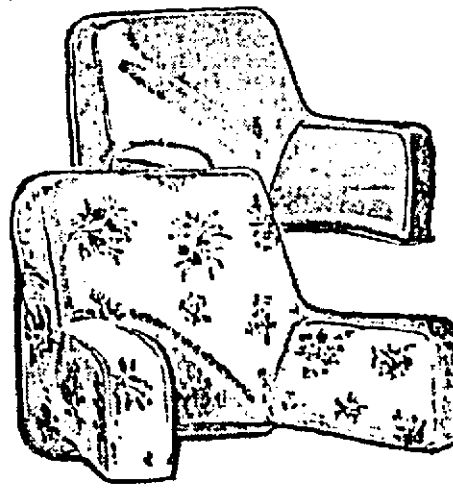
45-Pc. Decorated Melmac®
Monday Only!
First quality, full size Melmac® dinnerware in "Autumn" pattern. 25-pieces decorated. **14.88**



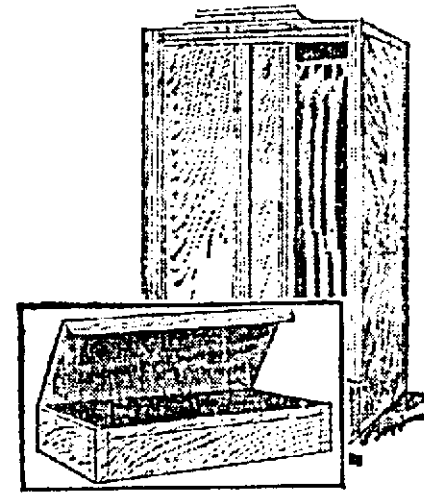
"Famous Name" Evening Bag
Regular \$4.99 and \$5.99
Silk peau de soie in clutch or pouch styles. Black and colors. Shop early, limited quantity! **3.88**



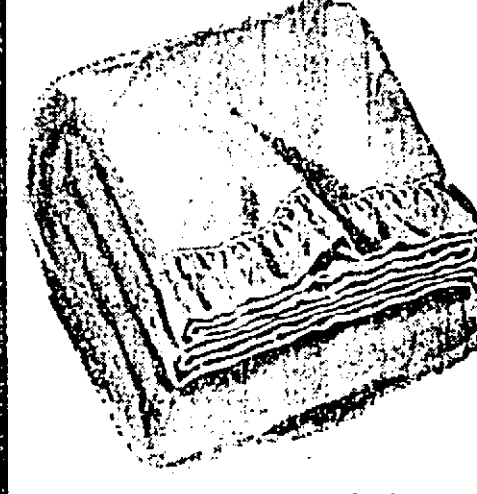
9-Pc. Plastic Server Set
Monday Only!
Includes 8 tumblers, 1/2 gal. pitcher, gold plated caddy. Frosty white and gold color. **1.77**



Cotton Chintz Bed Rests
Monday Only!
Perfect for reading, TV viewing. Kapok filled, cord welled. Floral or solid colors. **6.99**



Wardrobe and Chest
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Odora fiberboard wardrobe (60x30x21-inches) and underbed chest (8x36x20-inches) at one low price. **7.99 set**



Orion® Acrylic Blanket
Monday Only!
"Fiber Sealed" shed-and-mat resistant. Machine wash-and-dry. Dual size 70x90-inches. **6.99**



Boys' Wash 'n Wear Pants
Monday Only!
Continental style in Bark-weave textured cotton. Blue, green, black. Sizes 6 to 16. **2.55**



\$14.98 Alpaca Sweaters
SAVE 1/3!
Wool Alpaca cardigan knit in random textured suit h. 6 popular colors. Men's sizes. **12.99**



\$12.98 Hooded Jackets
SAVE \$2.99!
Ski-look water-repellent quilted jackets. Zip-front. Blue, green, black. S-M-L-X-L. **9.99**



SAVE \$2.10
Strapless Contour Bras
Dress Up Special!
Clings elastic (acetate, rubber, cotton) bras with embroidered cups. Black or white. Sizes 32-38, A,B,C. Were \$3.98 **1.88**

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Griffith Park Fire
HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A brush fire burned less than an acre south of the Griffith Park Observatory Saturday afternoon before it was quickly controlled.

HE "PUT IT OFF!"



FREE HAIR CLINIC
See Page B-8

COMMUNISTS IN CONFLICT

Everyone in Know Believes World Near Turning Point

By **WALTER T. RIDDER**
Chief I.P.T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — When President Kennedy told his press conference last Tuesday evening "I think this is a very climactic period," he was merely stating what everyone dealing with the government these days believes.

Almost everyone is convinced that the world has entered a turning-point period, that something strange is going on all over the world, that the glacier of the cold war is cracking and maybe moving in another direction.

The only trouble is that almost no one knows or even thinks he knows precisely what it is that is going on. Even less does anyone pretend to know what it ultimately means for the peace of mankind.

Following are the fields in which the conviction exists that something is happening even though we don't know exactly what nor what it means for the future.

1. Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev's position in the Kremlin. Is he complete master in his house? Is he a politician successfully cementing a series of shifting coalitions to keep himself in power? Or is he a figurehead for a "third force," presumably the military, standing ideologically between the Soviet "peaceful coexistence" liberals and the hard-line disciples of Stalin? No one in the Western world has the answer, but those who deal with the Kremlin believe they notice a subtle change, the meaning of which is at this moment unclear.

2. Soviet Russia-Red Chinese relations. Here it's easy to notice as Robert Burns put it that things are going "aft a'gley," but what it adds up to is difficult to predict. Khrushchev and his

Red Chinese ally, Mao Tse-tung are busy shouting at each other, largely through their satellite leaders, Mao speaking through the anti-Khrushchevite, Hoxha or Albania; Khrushchev using Kadar of Hungary. The ideological strife between China and Russia is real, bitter, and deep-seated. There are practical points of difference between them, such as the amount of aid Russia should be giving China but apparently isn't, the extent to which the Chinese should be allowed to have nuclear data, and the amount and repayment of debts said to be owed by China to Russia. The ill-tempered and deliberately public debates between Khrushchev and Mao indicate that all is indeed not well in the house of communism, but whether this is good or bad for the West is impossible to say.

3. Red China and Asia. What are Red China's ultimate intentions towards Asia and the Asians? Why did Mao suddenly attack India, heretofore a staunch supporter? Does over-populated China wish to annex over-populated India? Does it envision expansion in the other overpopulated or nearly overpopulated nations of Asia? What, if anything, is the relations between the attack on India and the ideological conflict with Russia? The Red Chinese actions against India has certainly frightened the other nations of Asia, most of whom have looked with some sympathy upon the present government in Peking. Here again there is an apparent change of policy and change of direction, but for reasons which are unclear.

4. Economic competition. At least for the moment, the Communist world which had been so sure it would triumph in the economic field is taking a bad beating. In the immediate post-war period, it looked good for the Reds in such industrial countries as France, Italy, and West Germany. The tremendously fast recovery of those nations, coupled with the emergence of the common market, has momentarily reduced Red power to negligible strength. Conversely, the Communist world is having economic problems of the first magnitude to the extent that it too is now speaking tentatively of establishing its own common market. Communist difficulties in the agricultural and manufacturing fields must be overcome and change is expected here, but how and in what direction no one knows.

There are signs the Soviets are more willing now to talk concretely about disarmament, nuclear test bans, Berlin and other subjects of controversy between east and west. A change appears to be impending, but your guess is as good as anybody else's as to what it will be.

Climaxes there seem to be plenty right at hand.

U.S. Plans to Resume Laos Aid
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The United States has decided to resume its economic aid to Laos, it was announced Saturday.

A foreign ministry communique said U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger has notified Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena that U.S. economic aid to this war-torn kingdom would be resumed with the importation of \$10,000,000 worth of commodities.

Under the new aid program, dubbed by some American officials here as the "Midget Marshall Plan," the U.S. will provide foreign exchange for the importation of essential commodities.

THE COMMUNIQUE said consultation between American and Laotian officials will continue with a view to providing additional funds for financing commodity imports.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Convair to Build New Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department contracted Saturday for development of a revolutionary new supersonic jet fighter for use by both the Air Force and the Navy. It is the biggest fighter program undertaken by the United States since World War II.

Two versions of the plane—one capable of operating from land bases and one from Navy carriers—will be developed by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Fort Worth, Tex. It was selected for the job over the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

Known as the TFX—for tactical fighter, experimental—the plane is expected to cost close to \$5 billion.

The development contract calls for building 22 test models in the next 2½ years, at a probable cost of close to \$750 million. Following tests, perhaps 1,500 operational models in the two versions will be built.

JFK Appointee

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Francis Keppel, the 46-year-old dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, was named by President Kennedy Saturday as the new U.S. commissioner of education.

The appointment of the New York City native to the \$20,000 a year post was made from the President's home at Hyannis Port on Cape Cod where the chief executive has been since Thanksgiving.

Keppel told a news conference after the Harvard-Yale football game Saturday that he was sorry that the President's education bill had been defeated by the last Congress. In words that echoed those of the man who named him to the post, Keppel said, "The reason I was sorry was that it's important that we start fast. We're now several years behind. We've got to get moving."

India Queries China on Aims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India Saturday asked Communist China for "clarification" of its three-day border war ceasefire. It was the first Indian diplomatic recognition of the one-sided truce offer and came as U.S. and British teams began formal talks on massive military aid for India.

London dispatches said the British and American missions in New Delhi had been instructed to tell Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru the two nations were ready to give India "any assistance" requested.

The battle fronts remained quiet with only Indian patrol activities reported in the Ladakh area of Kashmir in the west and along the North East Frontier Agency in the east.

K Names Jew to High Post

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union established a new and powerful economic council Saturday to give a push to Russian industry and construction. A rising economic brain, a Jew, was named to head it.

At the same time, Soviet Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov was demoted to minister rank in Premier Khrushchev's shakeup of top economic administrators.

Deputy Premier Veniamin Dymshits, 52, who rocketed into prominence within the past year, takes over the economic council to become the effective czar of Soviet industry. He is the first Jew to reach such heights since Lazar M. Kaganovich held his post in the Kremlin leadership. Kaganovich was ousted for opposing Khrushchev's rise to power.

Capistrano Library Burns

SAN JUAN, CALIF. (UPI)—A pre-dawn fire Saturday destroyed the library of the historic San Juan Capistrano Mission, famed for its legend of the swallows.

The blaze, which fire officials said probably was caused by defective wiring, was confined to the second-floor library in the mission's rectory. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Msgr. Vincent Lloyd-Russell, pastor of the mission, said he found the library in flames after being awakened by what sounded like an explosion. Thousands of books on theology were charred by the fire.

Hepatitis Hits Marine Recruits

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Some 39 marines were stricken during an outbreak of infectious hepatitis at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot and 4,000 others were inoculated against the disease, officials disclosed today.

The first case was reported 12 days ago but there have been only two new cases in the past four days, officials said.

Silver Dollars in Stock for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you like your pockets to jingle, jangle jingle—and a lot of people do—then silver dollars are for you.

Eva Adams, director of the mint, said Friday the mint has been sending silver dollars to Federal Reserve banks across the nation in preparation for the Christmas rush—a silver dollar fits neatly in the toe of a Christmas stocking.

She said that where the silver dollar's popularity once was restricted mainly to western states it now is in demand all across the nation.

During the fiscal year ended last June 30, Mrs. Adams said, the mint shipped 31 million silver dollars to Federal Reserve banks—9 million more than in fiscal 1961 and 14 million more than in 1960.

Ford to End Aid to Business Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation announced Saturday that such "substantial improvements" have taken place in business education that it will end financial support in the field by 1968.

At the same time, the foundation announced terminal grants of \$2.45 million to the graduate schools of business at Harvard and Stanford Universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley.

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Prices good today thru Tuesday

And You Get Blue Chip Stamps
Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
\$1 Hazel Bishop Eye Makeup
• Cake Mascara • Roll-On Mascara
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No-smear mascara in basic black, fashionable blue, green... gold cased pencil built-in sharpener and no-smear stick in color choice.
Save **2 for 88¢**
\$1.12 49c Each

98¢ Pepto Bismol
For Upset Stomach
Try soothing pink Pepto Bismol for fast acting relief.
8 ounce bottle **69¢**

63¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Mild, but thorough acting laxative. Choice of plain or mint.
12 ounce bottle **47¢**

89¢ Vicks Vapo-Rub
Chase away chest congestion due to colds.
3½-ounce jar. **66¢**

\$3.50 Dorothy Gray Bath Essence
Fragrant oils for a luxurious bath. \$2.00 savings on this discontinued package. **\$1.50**

Cashmere Bouquet Dusting Powder
Fragrance that gives velvety touch to skin. Powder puff included. Reg. \$1.00 **2 for \$1**

Jeweled Perfume Spray
Over 1000 sprays... 6 floral fragrances in handsome jeweled container. Made with French oils. **88¢**

G.E. 7 Transistor Portable Radio
With earphone, carrying case and battery... Outstanding performance. **\$21.88**

Hood 'n Comb Ronson Dryer
Comb-dryer dries and combs hair! Hood dries hair—sets quickly, comfortably. **\$9.99**

\$9.98 Universal Steam 'n Dry Iron
Larger water capacity, wider temperature choice, special bevel for pleats. Model 507. **\$6.99**

\$3.98 Percolator-Deccanter by Cory
Makes 4 to 8 cups. Heat resistant glass deccanter. No drip pouring. Heat proof handle. **\$2.98**

Assorted Gift Pen Sets
Five pens with flashlight, or letter opener and phone dialer or calendar desk set. **98¢**

Mr. Machine Comical Robot
By Ideal. Take apart and put together again! Key wound, makes siren sound. **\$6.99**

22" x 28" Wood Framed Pictures
Fine reproductions of known paintings by famed artists. Wide selection. **\$2.98**

30" Sitting Plush Poodle
Part shaggy and part regular plush. Choice of colors. Big bow under his chin. **\$8.88**

\$1.19 Capistrano Planters
Sturdy plastic in white or colors. Drainage tray. Use for artificial or live plants. **99¢**

General Electric \$12.88 Hand Mixer
3 speed control. Pop-out beaters. U.S. approved. Colored Motor. **\$9.88**

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Adm. Tyree Retires From Pole Post

By MURRAY M. MOLER

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI)—Soft-speaking, fast moving Rear Adm. David M. Tyree steps down this week after commanding America's Operation Deep Freeze for four years, convinced "there are many things we still need to know" about the frozen Antarctic Continent.

In a ceremony planned for mid-week at remote South Pole Station, "weather permitting," Tyree will be succeeded by Rear Adm. James H. Reedy as Commander, U.S. Naval Support Forces Antarctica.

Tyree, 58, with an imposing record of various assignments and commands since his graduation from Annapolis in 1925, will retire from the Navy later this year or early in 1963 and "settle down somewhat" on his farm near Bethesda, Md. However, he will continue an active role in development of the South Polar regions as U.S. Antarctic Projects Officer.

IN INTERVIEWS with United Press International aboard planes flying over this coldest, highest and windiest of continents and at his McMurdo Station advanced headquarters, Tyree admitted he was not sure what future role Antarctica would play.

"So far, through pioneer explorations, the International Geophysical Year work and the continuing Deep Freeze activities, our work has been mostly 'descriptive,' finding out what's here," Tyree said. "We're needed to know what further lines should be pursued."

"Actually, we still know little about Antarctica. But man has always been curious—and this curiosity is what leads to advances here. For every one problem the scientists explore, they make findings that pose 10 additional problems. So we must go one from here."

AS AN example, Tyree cited the mineral possibilities of the continent.

"So far, more than 100 minerals have been discovered in outcroppings of the various Antarctic mountain ranges," he explained. "But we've explored only about one per cent of the land area. What's under the ice and snow, we don't know."

He admitted the continent's remoteness would make exploitation of known coal deposits impractical—"the remoteness plus the weather." But he said it was possible "we'll find some rare and exotic mineral that the world just must have . . . then its mining and shipping would be necessary at virtually any cost."

A QUESTION about Antarctica being used as a refueling stop by aircraft flying a southern trans-polar route brought mixed reactions from the admiral.

"Certainly, flying through here would cut the air route distance between, say, Argentina and Australia by one-half to two-thirds," he answered. "But with longer range jet craft and the huge cost of developing an all-weather, year-round airport, I doubt if it will come."

He estimated cost of an airfield, to be used even during the long, dark Antarctic night, at "several hundred millions of dollars" if the only known practical site on rocky Marble Point, 40 miles north of McMurdo, were used.

LOTS OF BIRD

100-lb. Turkeys Due in 10 Yrs.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—That turkey you ate Thursday was a midget compared to birds of the future, says an expert.

Ten years from now, Thanksgiving tables may be decorated by 100-pound birds.

That's the word from a spokesman for the California Turkey Advisory Board, who reports:

Growers expect to breed 60-to-70-pound birds within a few years and 100-pounders are likely within 10 years.

Already, the other extreme has been achieved: four-pounders, a special breed called the Beltsville turkey.

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end of month SALE

"WE'RE PUSHING AHEAD OUR END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE BECAUSE WE WILL BE PREPARING FOR OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE WHICH STARTS WED., NOV., 28th"

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Reg. 59c TAILORED RAYON BRIEFS with double seat or lace trims, Hollywood style, White, Sizes S. and M. 39c
Reg. 1.99 COTTON FLANNELETTE FULL LENGTH PAJAMA. Pink and blue. 1.67
Sizes 38 to 40.

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1/2 SLIP
Reg. 1.99 2/3.00

Shadow panels eyelet embroidery trim. White. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 2.99 NYLON TRICOT SLIP Lace and pleat trims. White. 1.97
Reg. 5.99 NYLON TRICOT SLIP Lace trims. White, pink, blue, black. 2.77
Reg. 2.99 COTTON FLANNELETTE PAJAMA Prints. Sizes 38 and 40 only. 1.97
Reg. 59c TAILORED NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS. Hollywood style, White. 2/1.00

NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 4.00 waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas, capri pajamas. Assorted patterns. Sizes S, M, L. 2.99

Reg. 4.99 COTTON DUSTERS Prints on white background. 2.97
Reg. to 10.95 FOUNDATIONS CLEARANCE. Discontinued and counter soiled bandeau bras, long line bras, girdles, garter belts and toiselettes. 1/2 OFF

FASHIONS—main floor

ALL WOOL COATS

Reg. 19.98. In either button front or shawl collar. Assorted fabrics with surface interest. Not all colors in every style. Sizes 8 to 16. 16.88

Reg. 10.98 FAKE FUR STOLETS The Pretend fur so popular among the younger set. One size only. Silver only. 10.98
14.98 Value. ALL WOOL TOPPERS in fashions new fabrics. Select either round collar or shawl. Front opening. Beige, red, black. Sizes 10-18. 11.88

BETTER DRESSES

Reg. 12.98 to 17.98 5.00
Tailored and dressy styles. Junior, misses and half sizes. Prints and solids.

Reg. 5.98 UNIFORMS Only a few, slightly soiled. Cotton or dacron polyester uniforms to clear our stock. Misses and half-sizes. 3.00
3.98 Value WRAP-AROUNDS Pretty cotton wrap-arounds for those early mornings at home. Washable prints. Red and blue. Sizes 10-18. 2.98
Reg. 22.98 FORMALS Only a few to choose from. Lace and net trims on tiers. Easy adjustable lengths. Pastels. Broken sizes. 12.00

SPORTSWEAR—main floor

Values to 7.99 WOOL SKIRT Choose a slim line or pleated style in pastel colors or bold plaids. Sizes 8-18. 5.00
Reduced to clear LADIES JACKET SPECIAL. For the active miss, light weight and warm. Red, blue, sand. S, M, L. 8.00
Values to 3.99. T-TOP. Easy match-ups in 100% cotton knits, stripes, solids, various styles. S, M, L. 2/3.00
BLOUSE SPECIAL 2/3.00
Lovely pastels for that fresh look. Tailored color roll up sleeves. Sizes 32-38.
Special CAPRIS 1.97
Rayon and cotton in bold and subdued plaids, also knits, cotton. Broken sizes.

BULKY SWEATERS

Value to 7.99. Orlon acrylic cardigans, slip-ons, with a hand knit look. Variety in style and color and size. 3.00

ACCESSORIES

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All cotton 4/1.00
Reg. 59c SMALL SQUARE PRINTED SCARFS 79c
Reg. 1.00 BILFOLDS, French Purse and Clutch Purse. Many colors. 1.19
Reg. 2.00 DRIVING GLOVES Stretchable, leather-like, calf grained vinyl. Black. Sizes S, M, L.

SHOES—main floor

Reg. 2.99 Women's BEADED MOCCASINS. White fur trim. 2.47
Assorted colors.
Reg. to 6.99. Final Closeout SNEAKERS Women's and teen-agers, leather and nylon by famous makers. White, tan, black. 3.47
Vals. to 8.99. Women's and Teen-agers FLATS & WEDGES. Famous names at fantastic savings. Not all sizes and colors. 4.87
so hurry!
Reg. 4.98 Men's BASKETBALL SHOES. Closeout of our famous Defender brand men's basketball shoes. Black and white. 7 1/2 through 13. 2 pair 5.00

STATIONERY—main floor

Reg. 39.95 REBUILT TYPEWRITERS 19.88
2 only, as is, office style.
Reg. 10c to 25c EVERYDAY CARDS Assorted subjects. 4/10c

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MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. to 59c. Cotton, nylon and stretch. 10 1/2 to 11. 3/99c

Reg. to 49c. BOYS' SOCK Cotton, nylon. Assorted sizes. 3/99c
Reg. to 59c. Girls' STRETCH SOX White and colored. 9 to 11. 3/99c

CHILDREN'S—main floor

Reg. to 2.99 INFANTS' CREEPER Sizes S, M, L. 1.00
Reg. 1.00 COTTON CRAWLERS Red and navy cotton twill. Sizes M, L, XL, 1, 2, 3. 77c
Reg. 2.49 Girls' KNIT PAJAMAS Ski style, all cotton broken sizes. 99c
Reg. 1.99 TODDLER BLOUSES Assorted, odds and ends. 1.00

MEN'S SUITS

Reg. 39.95 MEN'S SUITS Broken sizes in men's suits. 3-button style, some wash 'n wear. Sizes 37 to 42. Regular and long. 25.00

BOXER SHORTS

Reg. 65c Men's BOXER SHORTS Good quality, cotton broadcloth. Assorted prints, broken sizes 28-40. 3/1.00
Reg. to 1.50. Men's GIFTS & GIMMICKS Assorted novelty ceramics, etc. for men. 25c
Reg. to 3.99. Men's WALLET Genuine leather, well constructed. many styles. Some slightly shopworn but lots of value. 1.00

MEN'S BETTER HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. to 50c. Men's BETTER HANDKERCHIEFS in assorted initials, each embroidered, counter soiled. 10c
Reg. 14.95 QUILTED NYLON JACKET Zip off hood. Enjoy warmth without weight, assorted colors. Sizes S. to L. 9.88
Reg. 12.95 MEN'S ZIPPER JACKET Light weight protection, vinyl with knit trim. Broken sizes. 6.88

MEN'S WOOL SLACKS

Reg. to 16.95 MEN'S WOOL SLACKS Many styles, colors, fabrics. 4.88
Reg. to 3.50 MEN'S JEWELRY Tie Bar, Cuff Link, Gold and Silver finishes, nice designs. 1.00
Reg. 1.79 DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeves, white, wash 'n wear. Broken sizes. 1.47

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Values to 6.95. Tasteful styling, fine fabrics, quality made by famous makers. A better quality sport shirt. Quantity limited at this price. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 2.68

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.99 Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS. Large assortment of quality shirts at a really big savings! Regular and Ivy styles. Many prints, plaids, solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 1.68
2.99 Value. Men's Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS. Premium quality flannel, bright, sharp plaids. Most have 2 pockets, neat sport collar. Sanitized. Sizes S, M, L. 1.68

BEDDING—second floor

Values to 9.98 BED SPREADS 4.99
Odd lots, solid, stripes. Woven, cotton chenille, hobnail. Assorted sizes and colors.

CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. to 1.59 Rayon or nylon panels. 42x81, drip dry. 89c

CLOSEOUT SLIP COVERS

Divans, chairs and sofas. 4.00

45x84 DRAPES

Reg. to 5.99 Rayon with gold metallic thread. pr. 1.89

BASEMENT

Reg. 4.98 WORK PANTS Wash and wear, cotton kiondike cloth. Sizes 29-38. 4.48

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Reg. 39c 26" wide, 60" long. 5 rolls for 1.00

Reg. 24.95 CORY AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR. Model D18P, makes 4-18 cups. 15.88

Reg. 19.95 UNIVERSAL BUFFET SKILLET. Complete with cover and control. Completely immersible. 11.99

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Reg. 69c pr. LADIES' NYLONS 2 pair 99c
Plain seam, 1st quality, 60 gauge, 15 denier. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

TOILET TISSUE

Reg. 10c roll, 2 ply, soft strength, pink or white. 10 rolls for 88c

HARDWARE—basement

Special 7" ELECTRIC HAND SAW 8 amp, 5000 rpm, safety slip clutch. Cuts 2x4 on 45° angle. 19.88

Reg. 6.88 ELECTRIC SANDER Stripline action, heavy duty cord, 14-400 strokes per minute. 6.88

45.00 Val FOOD WASTE DISPOSAL Heavy duty, hush type, 1/2 hp. motor. 5-year factory warranty. 24.88

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

19.98 Value. Fur Trim EVENING JACKETS. All wool, boucle, lined, three quarter sleeve and so right for the holidays ahead. Sizes 8-18. 17.00
Reg. 3.99 MATERNITY WEAR Discontinued and slightly soiled maternity tops, skirts, and capris. Assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 8 to 16. 2.00
Reg. 4.99 DUSTERS Completely washable cottons. Broken sizes and styles of dusters. Sizes 8 to 16. 2.00
Reg. 5.98 DRESSES Odds and ends of better cotton dresses in prints and solids. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. 1.00

Reg. to 8.99. Sub Teen BULKY SWEATERS. Counter soiled, odds and ends. 1/2 OFF
Sub Teen CLEARANCE 1/2 OFF
COUNTER. Vests, blouses, skirts, capris.

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99. Basic flat knit, counter soiled. 1.66

Reg. to 5.99. Girls' WOOL VESTS 1/3 OFF
Plaids, checks, solids. 1.88 to 4.88
Reg. 3.99 to 7.99. Girls' DRESSES. Odds and ends, school styles. 1.88 to 3.88
Reg. to 10.99 Sub Teen DRESSES. Counter soiled closeout. 1.88 to 3.88

Reg. 1.95. Infant BLOUSES and SHIRTS. Broken sizes, colors, etc. 66c
Reg. to 3.99 CRAWLER SETS Odds and ends for boys and girls. 99c
Reg. 2.99-3.99 Jr. Boys' SLACKS 3 to 7. Rayon hopsacking. 1.66
Reg. 4.99 Jr. Girls' CARDIGANS. Bulky arlon acrylic. 1.88

Reg. 15.95. CAR COAT Zip off hood, cotton poplin shell. Completely washable. Sizes 18 and 20. 8.88
Reg. 6.49. WAIST LENGTH JACKETS Brown, washable. Sizes 6 only. 1.77
Reg. 2.99. SWEATERS Broken sizes, washable, cardigan, pullover style. 1.77

BOYS'—main floor

Reg. 15.95. CAR COAT Zip off hood, cotton poplin shell. Completely washable. Sizes 18 and 20. 8.88
Reg. 6.49. WAIST LENGTH JACKETS Brown, washable. Sizes 6 only. 1.77
Reg. 2.99. SWEATERS Broken sizes, washable, cardigan, pullover style. 1.77

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Values to 2.99. Wash and wear knit and cotton broadcloth. Broken sizes. 88c

Reg. 2.99 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Assorted colors and patterns. Ivy collar, regular collar. Sizes 6 to 18. 99c
Reg. 1.00 UNDERWEAR Discontinued, broken sizes. T-shirts and briefs. 66c
Reg. 5.98 Husky DRESS TROUSERS Wash and wear. Broken sizes. 1.99
Reg. 3.99 PULLOVER SWEATERS Green, brown, gray. Shawl collar. Sizes S, M, L. 2.88

MENSWEAR—main floor

Reg. to 99c T-SHIRTS 50c
Fine combed cotton, reinforced neck. White and colors, some with pockets.

Reg. to 14.98 SPREADS Assorted sizes, stripes, prints and solids. 9.88
19c Values DISH CLOTHS Plaid dish cloths, aqua, red, blue, yellow. 2/25c
Values to 79c HAND TOWELS Stripes, checks, solid colors. 3/1.00
Values to 98c BATH TOWELS Stripes and solid colors. In fine quality bath towels. Broken lots. 3/1.00

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Sanitized zippered mattress covers. 100% cotton.

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SPORTING GOODS—BASEMENT

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Reg. 36.95 26" BOYS' MIDDLE WEIGHT BIKE Chrome rims and fenders, coaster brake, as is. Only 2 left. 31.95

26" FULL DELUXE BIKE

Reg. 39.88. Whitewall tires, chrome rims, and fenders, kick stand and rear carrier. Only 2 left at this price. 35.88

Reg. 35.88 BOYS' 26" MIDDLE WEIGHT BIKE A good bike for the paper route boys. Only 3 left. 32.88

Special 20" and 24" BIKE TIRES Blackwalls. Time to fix up that bike for Christmas. 1.69

TUBES for above tires 98c
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Reg. 1.29 2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET Net, Birdie and two rackets. 88c
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6.98 Value 4-Player Deluxe TABLE TENNIS SETS. Rubber faced paddles. 6 balls, net and rules in a fancy carrying case. 4.39

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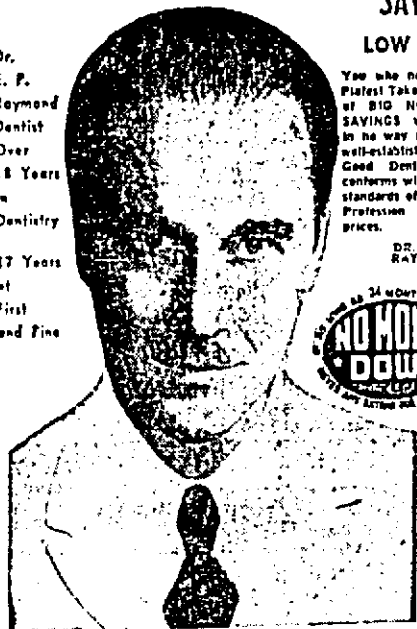
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BIG HEALTH PROGRAM STARTS DEC. 10

L.B. Senior, Junior High Schools to Offer Tests for Detecting TB

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

Skin tests for detection of tuberculosis will be offered more than 27,000 Long Beach Unified District junior high and high school students starting Dec. 10.

The testing program in the eighth and ninth grades of the system's 14 junior high schools will be conducted from Dec. 10 to Dec. 19. The high school tests will be administered after Jan. 1. The Long Beach Tubercu-

losis and Health Association has appropriated up to \$3,000 for supplies, according to Loren L. Roberts, executive director. The association is co-operating in the project with the school district and the City Health Department headed by Dr. I. D. Litwack, M.D.

Each student will be provided with a form for a parent to sign, giving approval.

"We hope for an 80 to 90 per cent response in the program—one of the

largest of its kind ever attempted here," said Vernon A. Hinze, district assistant superintendent for high schools.

The testing will be done by school staff physician-inspectors under the direction of Dr. C. C. Campbell, head of the health services.

Hinze said that the program is being conducted at this time both as a detection and preventative measure, although the risk of contracting tuberculosis from

personal contact is slight.

He said that a substitute teacher in the Long Beach high schools was stricken with the ailment during the past year. School employees are required to take chest X rays every two years.

A special staff will be on duty at the office of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association to answer questions of parents concerning the program, Roberts announced.

Desalting by Nuclear Heat Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Construction of a gigantic nuclear power plant to provide huge amounts of low-cost power and at the same time generate heat to convert seawater to fresh water was reported under consideration Saturday.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said, however, there had been no formal suggestions yet for such a plan.

The Washington Post said serious consideration was being given the proposal by some government officials. It said one site being mentioned is Southern California "where new, abundant water and power supplies could ease that area's growing thirst, and perhaps even end California's water dispute with Arizona."

"PERHAPS THE most enthusiastic proponent of the scheme," the newspaper said, "is Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge Laboratory where the concept generated in the mind of physical chemist R. P. Hammond."

The Post emphasized that the proposal has not advanced "beyond the idea stage" and that many persons disagree for technical and economic reasons that such a plant could do everything that its proponents predict.

The newspaper said the plant envisaged in the discussions would cost as much as \$1 billion dollars and conceivably could rival the Tennessee Valley Authority in power output while at the same time providing heat to desalt millions of gallons of water a day.

MWD Faces Ever-Rising Demand for Vital Water

(Continued from Page A-1)

Served. Ten years from now — court litigation permitting — it will be delivering two billion gallons a day to 12 million people.

HALF OR MORE of that water will come from the Feather River basin of Northern California, 500 miles away, through two aqueducts.

State voters approved a \$1.75-billion bond issue to finance this project on Nov. 6, 1960. The contract between the MWD and the state—which would guarantee water supplies and payments—is being tested by the State Supreme Court.

On Aug. 13 of this year Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown signed a \$120-million contract for construction of the Oroville Dam in Northern California, an integral part of the water-development program. Situated on the Feather River, it will be the largest earth-fill dam ever built. Its contract was the biggest construction award ever made by the State of California.

JUST FIVE DAYS later President Kennedy broke ground for the San Luis Obispo Dam and Reservoir, a \$400-million facility being constructed jointly by the state (55 per cent) and the Department of the Interior.

This will be a key link in the Feather River project. Aqueducts and tunnels, now in the rough planning stage, will come later.

Everywhere MWD turns for water, it meets opposition. Just as many Northern California legislators bitterly oppose siphoning off their surplus waters for the south, so do the people of Arizona object to the share of the river water diverted to the west.

ARIZONA AND California have been in litigation for 10 years over division of Colorado River water. The United States Supreme Court named a special "master" to hear the two states' arguments. After he ruled in favor of Arizona, the court heard arguments Nov. 13 and 14 and, presumably, will hand down a decision soon.

Arizona, briefly, wants a larger share of the dammed-up water, to irrigate and develop its own arid lands. The MWD says:

"Under the recommended decree of the special master, the Metropolitan Water Dis-

trict could conceivably have its entire share of Colorado water cut off. However, this dire result could not happen for at least 10 or 15 years; it would take Arizona at least that long to obtain authorization for and build the new projects that would divert that water."

MWD SAYS also, perhaps hopefully, "It is by no means certain—perhaps unlikely—that the Supreme Court will adopt the master's decree in toto."

The decree's effect, according to MWD experts, would enable Arizona to divert from California's share enough water to supply such projects in the future as it wished to create. The end presumption is that a sufficient number of projects would use up all the available water.

So the district today finds itself awaiting rulings from the highest tribunals of the state and nation over the legality of its long fight to bring water to the Southland. The State Supreme Court heard its arguments Oct. 22, and may hand down a ruling soon.

MEANWHILE, the scope of MWD has grown vastly. Since the 13 original cities formed and financed the district, 12 large groups of municipalities have joined. In southeastern Los Angeles and Orange Counties, these groups have included:

Central Basin Municipal Water District, which includes Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Cudahy, Dairy Valley, Downey, Huntington Park, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico-Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, South Gate, Vernon and Whittier.

Coastal Municipal Water District, which includes Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Brea and San Clemente.

Orange County Municipal Water District, serving Buena Park, Cypress, Dairyland, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Orange, Placentia, San Juan Capistrano, Seal Beach, Stanton, Tustin, Villa Park and Westminster.

West Basin Municipal Water District, serving, among other cities, Redondo Beach, Gardena, Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills Estates and Lawndale.

Joseph Jensen of Los Angeles is chairman of the board of directors, governing unit representing the various components of MWD.

Members of the board from this area include:

Anaheim: Charles A. Pearson.
Compton: Warren W. Butler.

Fullerton: Hubert C. Ferry.
Long Beach: Lloyd C. Leedom and Gus A. Walker.
Santa Ana: A. H. Allen.
Torrance: Mark T. Gates.
Central Basin District: Milo Dellman, E. T. Ibberson, William H. Kent, Frank H. Wheelock and Victor H. York.
Coastal District: Lyndon L. Aufendkamp.

Orange County District: Glenn P. Allen, W. B. Hellis.
West Basin District: Robert E. Austin, W. C. Farquhar and T. V. Tallon.

Metropolitan Water District has been a tax-supported agency since its inception. Its function is to remedy the water shortage natural to a heavily populated, arid area. Long Beach, for example, gets approximately half its water from its own dwindling wells and half from the Colorado River.

MWD has been a major factor in paying for Hoover Dam and Parker Dam, the latter being where water is collected for piping to the Southland. In a statement by the board, the following expression is found:

"Southern California is a section of the earth where more people have come to live and work and play in a region far removed from adequate water supplies than has been true in any region in recorded history."

THE BABYLONIANS, the Carthaginians and the Romans built great aqueduct systems for the importation of water to their cities. In the light of engineering and construction developments of their ages, the works they built and operated remain as wonders of the world.

"Here in Southern California we are bringing water from outside sources through aqueducts 300 miles long. Even now we are looking to new water sources more than 500 miles distant."

MWD has matched the Babylonians, Carthaginians and Romans. The American Society of Civil Engineers, in 1955, called the Colorado River Aqueduct project "one of the seven engineering wonders of the United States."

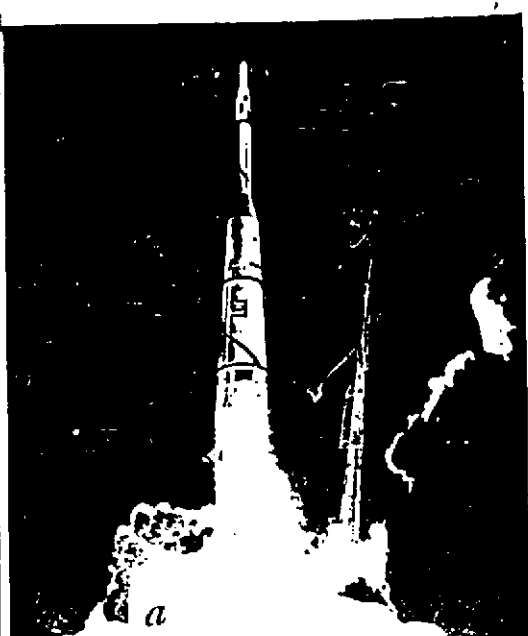
President Faces Early Decision on U.S. Attitude Toward Tshombe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy faces an early decision on this country's policy on the Congo; should it pursue a line of further patience with Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe or support drastic steps against the secessionist African?

The decision likely will come within two weeks, some specialists predicted Saturday. The United Nations is about to run out of funds for its expensive Congo operation. The U.N. is in charge of the watchdog role in the vast African republic beyond next month. The U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville, the next few days might bring some turn in the dead-end Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due in the United Nations to con-

fer with Acting Secretary-General U Thant and with U.S. authorities on what should be done.

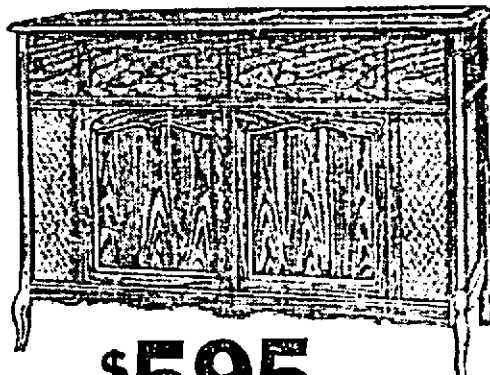
THE BELGIAN likely will meet with Robert Gardiner, U.S. chief Congo representative, and with a number of U.S. officials involved, including Undersecretary of State George McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, who is in charge of the U.S. effort to solve the problem of U.N. relations, and with Ed Katanga's continued secession. McGhee is reported to be concerned over the failure of the U.S. to solve the problem of U.N. relations, and with U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville, the next few days might bring some turn in the dead-end Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due in the United Nations to con-



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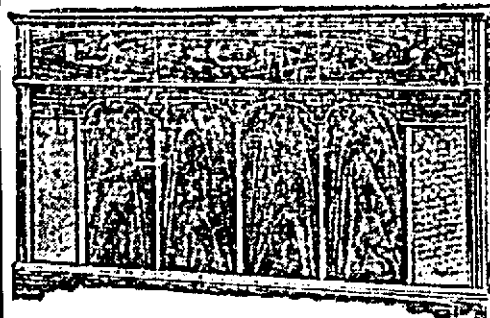
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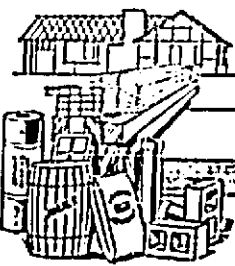
The "old man" walked around the yard and store last week and flipped his lid. Some items he wanted to know if we were married to. They have been here too long! "Find a home for them or yourself," he said. So take a gander at these "scared" prices . . .

Miscellaneous Items	
15'x6" Bamboo Fencing (Inside Peel) "Scared" Price	\$2.09 per roll
15'x6" Reed Fencing 100% Density	\$3.27 per roll
4" wide, up to 20' lengths Redwood, All Clear	\$2.75 per 100 sq. ft.
1/2" Lumber 1" x Random widths and lengths "Virella" Mahogany Clear—Dry drawer sides, Valspar boxes, etc.	27¢ per sq. ft.
Fiberglass "Shorts" Corrugated	9¢ per sq. ft.

Miscellaneous Items	
48 x 96—1/28 INCH THICK "FURNA FLEX" PRE-FINISHED Ideal for recovering those existing kitchen cupboards, furniture, etc. Available in oak, oak, genuine mahogany. Values to \$24.00 per sheet.	
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For bath, kitchen or you name it . . . Easy to keep clean. Durable surface in patterns.	
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ONCE DANCED ONLY BY MEN

Hula Came Far From Symbol of Religious Devotion to Well-Paying Job in Nightclubs

By ROBERT MYERS
HONOLULU (AP)—Legend has it the hula arrived in Hawaii in a canoe and the goddess Laka taught it to the natives.

The dance has come a long way since that little boat landed on the sandy shores, first as a symbol of religious devotion, then as entertainment for royalty and more recently as a commercial amusement.

Laka still gets credit as the originator. In Hawaiian lore she is "goddess of hula."

She was a strict old gal, tradition says, but her modern-day disciples have changed her rigid and superstitious ritual to a happy and lighthearted dance.

Today's hula is a trademark of Hawaii — the smiling girl with her grass skirt and hips and hands swaying rhythmically. Her hands describe an age-old story of life in the islands, her hips provide the tempo and the South Seas invitation. Her smile denotes the happy and carefree life.

THE MODERN hula—the word itself means dance—evolved less than 100 years ago. It is a modified, simplified and, yes, watered-down version of the original.

Like many things in Hawaii, the credit, or blame, for the modern hula belongs to the missionaries. At one point they banned the dance. It came back but most of the old form was lost or forgotten.

The hula originally was danced only by men—today very few males care anything about the hula, except for the winsome girls who monopolize it. The men drifted away from the dance because almost perpetual intertribal warfare and other responsibilities kept them

too busy to maintain the rigid year-round training necessary.

Hula was a fulltime job. Practitioners literally dedicated their lives to the art.

A HULA dancer in the ancient days was a high calling. Today it is high pay. Many girls earn their way through college performing in a hula "line" at a Walkiki hotel or nightclub.

In old Hawaii, the hula required strict adherence to a code. Candidates for the honor of learning the dance — and it was an honor to be chosen—entered a "halau" (temple) much as an initiate to a sacred order.

Dancers seldom escaped the watchful eye of the hula master. No villager could speak with them. Only after completion of training were they permitted to leave the temple grounds.

From its early religious devotion, the hula expanded into the opera of Hawaii. Dancers and singers combined to relate history and folklore of the islands. Almost every aspect of Hawaiian life was covered—from the battles of King Kamehameha to the wind in the trees and rain in the mountains.

HULA DANCERS were divided into two classes — the "olapa" or agile groups and the "ho'o-paa" or steadfast. The younger group did the spirited dances while the older performers handled the slow ones. For the old or heavy, there were sit-down hulas where the only movement was in the arms.

It's estimated 300 hulas were once danced or known. Of these only a handful has been recorded and passed down through the years. Hula

scholars—and there are such people of Hawaii—still discover scraps of unrecorded old chants and musical instruments unknown today.

Perfecting the modern hula is not an easy matter. Most accomplished dancers spend between one and five years developing the various forms. The professionals laugh at college coeds who

boast of their hula skill after a six-weeks' summer course at the University of Hawaii.

Many young Hawaiian children are packed off to hula school as soon as they can walk. They spend the next five years learning the steps, the techniques and, perhaps just as important, the traditions and history of their islands.

Some youngsters are pushed into the hula just as many children in other lands are forced to learn tap or ballet.

"I didn't like the hula when I first started taking it and I don't like it now," said a former dancer who understandably asked to remain anonymous. "It was a chore and no fun. But it made me money."



HAWAIIAN 'HANDIES'
Her hands tell of Hawaii's history, its flowers and of love and her hips set the tempo as Leinani, of Hawaii, dances a hula in New York's Hawaiian Room. The hula, once banned by missionaries, was revived in Hawaii less than 100 years ago.

GI Says He Stuck Tape on 172 Planes; Could Have Been Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military investigators checked Saturday the tale of a soldier who claims he punctured the nation's security by sticking pink tape on 172 aircraft—including two White House planes.

Spec. 4 Jack S. Steed, 30, insists he proved he could get close enough to the aircraft to plant tiny bombs, had he so desired.

Steed is lodged in the stockade at nearby Ft. George G. Meade, Md., charged with desertion and fraudulent enlistment.

THE TALE of his alleged actions came from his bride of one year, Michele, 20. She told newsmen she wanted to be sure her husband's efforts are not hushed up. She gave this account:

Steed enlisted in the Army at Oakland, Calif., in September and remained at Ft. Ord, Calif., just long enough to acquire 19 copies of leave forms — which allowed him free military transportation—and his first pass to go home.

In order to show that a bomb could be secreted on the fuselage of a plane, he stuck pink tape near the landing gear of bombers, transport planes and trainers at Lincoln, a Strategic Air Command base.

In his travels, Steed told his wife, he taped a Royal Canadian Air Force plane and a Pan American Airways liner bound for the Far East, be-

sides taping American military aircraft.

He claims to have climaxed his spree of simulated sabotage with tape jobs on two White House planes at Andrews.

But an Andrews spokesman said no tape was found on any of its heavily guarded presidential planes.

A SECOND Army spokesman said Steed was picked up at Ft. Hayes, Ohio, and sent to Walter Reed Army Hospital here Nov. 2. Authorities at Walter Reed de- clared he was in good health and legally responsible for his actions, and transferred him to Ft. Meade.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Football Pool Raiders Nab 8

Sheriff deputies arrested eight persons Saturday on charges of selling football betting cards to employees of North American Aviation's Autonetics plant in Downey.

Three of the men are from the Norwalk-Downey area. Sheriff's vice squad investigators said the arrests followed a month-long investigation.

Booked on charges of conspiracy to commit bookmaking were Lloyd B. Ferry, 26, aircraft assembler, of 12325 Cyclops St., Norwalk; John Ivan Jr., 31, aircraft mechanic, 11223 Lakeland Road, Norwalk; William J. Miller, 53, bartender, of 9825 Imperial Hwy., Downey and William Samuel Walden, 32, janitor, of Los Angeles. Ferry, Ivan and Walden were Autonetics employees, deputies said.

Open House at Beachcomber Center

An open house will be held at the Beachcomber Center, 1114 Redondo Ave. from noon until 5 p.m. today. The center is for physically handicapped teenagers.

Life Underwriters to Meet

Five Chartered Life Underwriters will be in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters Thursday.

The meeting, which starts at 7:45 a.m., will be in the Lafayette Hotel.

Los Altos Y Youths at Parleys

Pat Vest, executive secretary of Los Altos YMCA was program director for a Pacific Southwest Territories YMCA youth conference in Yosemite Friday through today.

Nine Los Altos YMCA high school members attended the conference and 21 others attended a city-wide youth conference at Camp Oakes near Big Bear City during the holiday.

To Talk on Supreme Court

Sheridan B. Manasen, San Marino doctor of medical dentistry, will speak on "The Supreme Court" for Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. The public is invited.

Sheriff Asks OK for 29 New Aides

To meet increased demands for services in contract cities, the Board of Supervisors will be asked Tuesday to authorize 29 new positions in the sheriff's department.

Five of the new positions will be in the Lakewood station, to serve the cities of Artesia and Bellflower.

One sergeant and two deputy sheriffs will be assigned to the City of Avalon, where the sheriff took responsibility for law enforcement this year after nearly half a century of operation by the Avalon city police department.

The new positions at the Lakewood station are all deputy sheriffs—two for Artesia and three for Bellflower.

Atom Ship to Arrive on Tuesday

The world's only nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah, will put into Long Beach for a six-day visit beginning Tuesday.

It will be the first Southern California appearance for the 22-ton atomic cargo liner the U.S. government built at a cost of \$42 million.

The Savannah will dock at Pier A Berth 10 shortly after 1 p.m.

Special arrival ceremonies will be held aboard the gleaming white vessel Wednesday and the Savannah will put to sea Thursday for a short cruise.

She will be open to public inspection on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Savannah recently visited the World's Fair at Seattle where upwards of 2,000 persons boarded her daily.

End Direct Bus From Disneyland to Marineland

Direct Disneyland-Marineland weekend bus service will be discontinued effective today, Metropolitan Transit Authority officials said. The daily service offered during the summer was discontinued some time ago.

However, service between the two points will be continued through transfer at Long Beach.

Further information about scheduled rides may be obtained by writing MTA, 1060 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 15, or phoning the agency.

Ikeda Ends Tour

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan returned home Saturday after visiting West Germany, France, Britain, Belgium, Italy and The Netherlands on a tour which began Nov. 5.

Praying Hands' Charm

For Charm Bracelet, Pendant and Key Chain

DOO GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I CAN, AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. AMEN

\$21.50

Beautifully sculptured praying hands on front; inspirational prayer in raised easy-to-read letters on reverse side. Truly, a most thoughtful gift to be cherished forever!

For Her Christmas

The exquisite in jewelry...from our selection of fashionable creations by one of the world's foremost makers of fine jewelry.

Bracelet and Earrings in 14 kt. white gold overlay set with brilliant Austrian crystals.

by Kremenitz

Bracelet \$19.50 Earrings \$13.00 (plus tax) in luxurious gift case

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seamless & full fashioned hose in your choice of 6 STYLES

Seamless all purpose knit with reinforced heel and toe

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With seams, long wearing 50 denier

Colors: light beige, medium beige, rose taupe

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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Park Avenue Full Fashioned Sheer Support Hose Two For One Sale!

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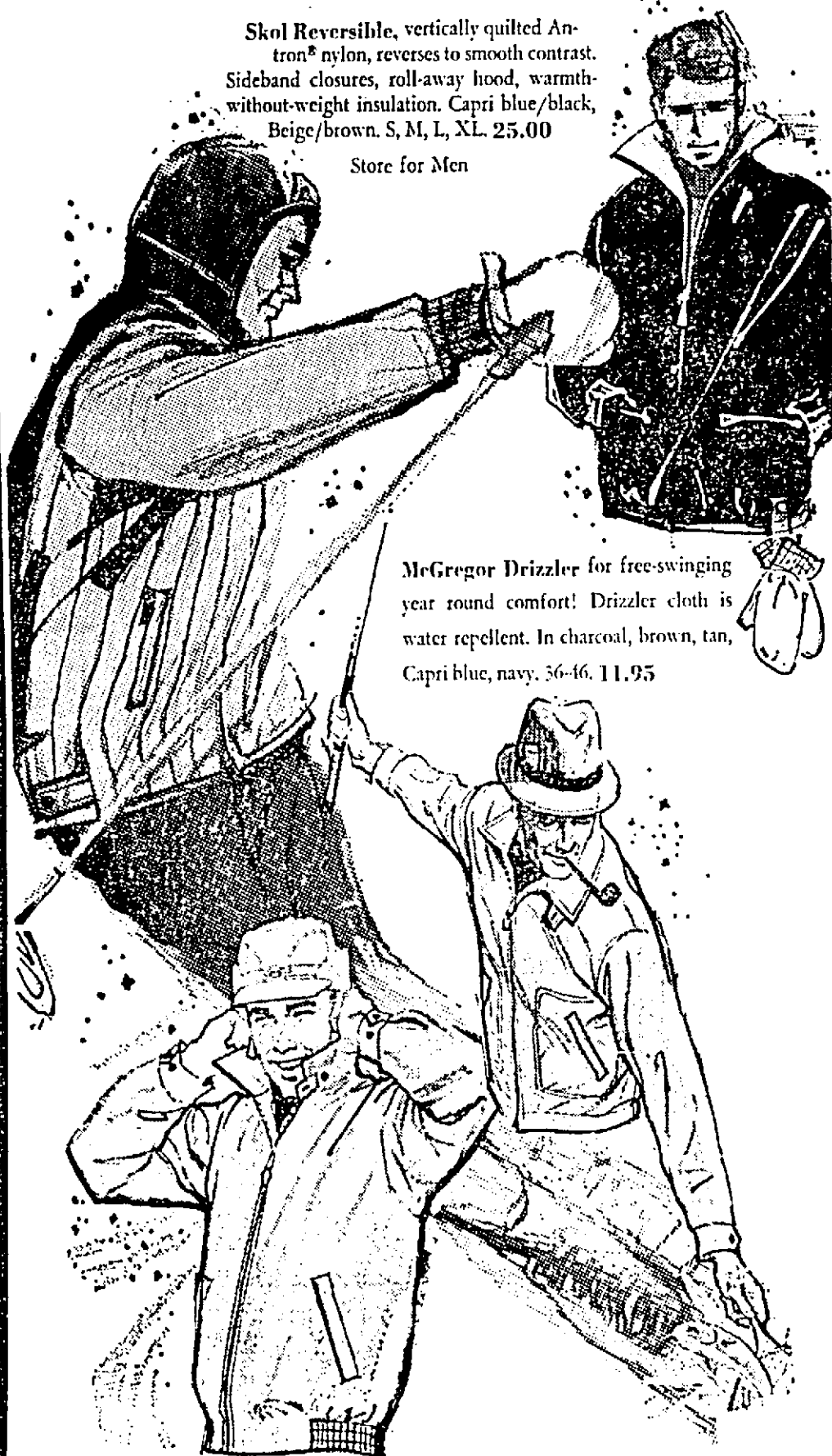
"Viking" by Windbreaker® reverses from tubular quilt to plain — great! Washable nylon, astro-quilt acrilan® interlining. Black/powder, Natural/green, Powder/black. 10 to 20. 17.00

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Skol Reversible, vertically quilted Antron® nylon, reverses to smooth contrast. Sideband closures, roll-away hood, warmth-without-weight insulation. Capri blue/black, Beige/brown. S, M, L, XL. 25.00

Store for Men



McGregor Drizzler for free-swinging year round comfort! Drizzler cloth is water repellent. In charcoal, brown, tan, Capri blue, navy. 36-46. 11.95

McGregor Antron® Anti-Freeze, warmest in the world for its weight! 100% Antron fleece lining. Navy, charcoal, brown. 36-46... 19.95

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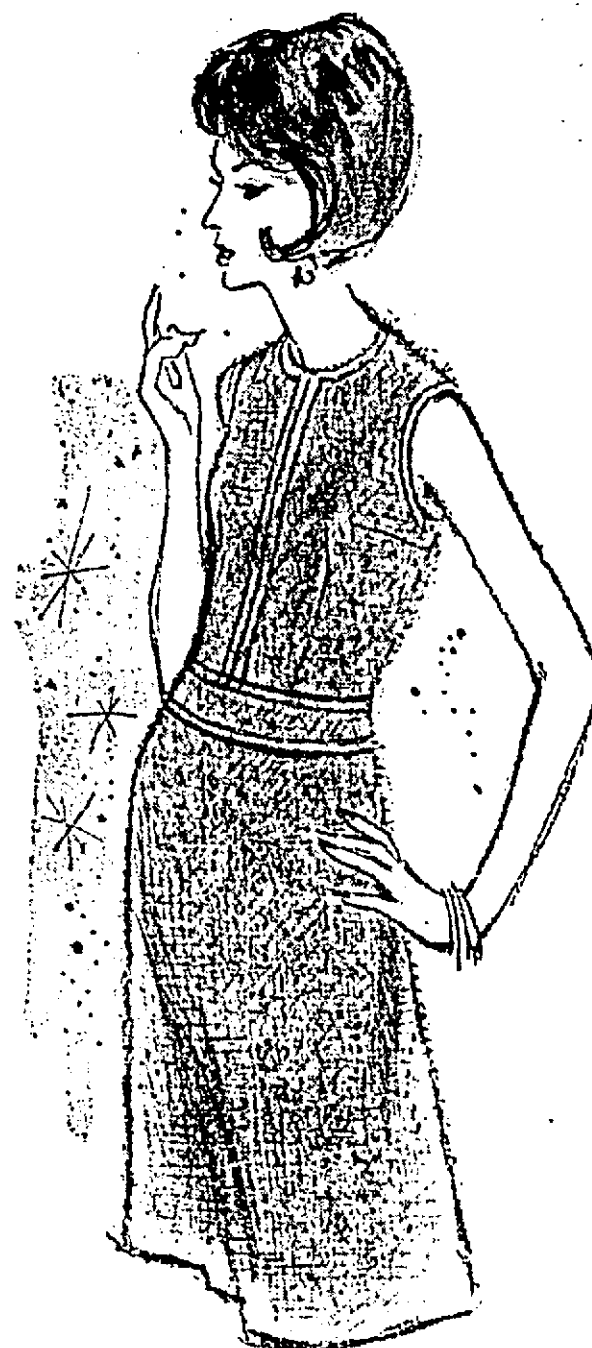
achieves fashion greatness through pure and simple shape that skims the body with subtle restraint... attains a long, lean look... youthful and beautiful in luscious eponge wool to wear all day and on.

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Mauve only. 8-16 35.95

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Designer Fashions 1/3 off!

First reductions on noted-name fashions, many exclusive with us. Up-to-the-second styles to refreshen your wardrobe, to travel, to celebrate the holidays.

Costumes and Dresses... soft sheer wools and beautiful colors for casual and afternoon wear. Misses, petites and half sizes.

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20.95 DeLiso Debs 14.97

26.95-28.95 Andrew Gellers 17.97

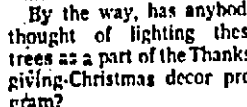
High and mid-heel fashion pumps in popular fall and winter styles, materials. Good selection but not every size in each style. Shoe Salon.

Fashion Millinery Reductions

49.95 to 89.95 Famous Label Hats 1/3 to 1/2 off

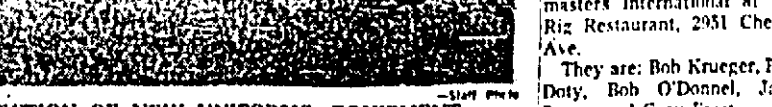
Better Hats. Group 1: reg. 22.95-35.95. 16.00

Better Hats. Group 2: reg. 15.95-19.95. 10.00



Previous to the first flight operation at Hill AFB, testing of the loading system was conducted at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, using a simulated Minuteman container on a C133 static test stand.

POLICE LINE UP FOR INSPECTION



EDITORIAL

Nuclear Power May Turn Arid Lands to Gardens

MUCH OF THE MISERY and conflict in the world today can be traced to the lack of a vital commodity—water.

If you wonder why some nations are backward and constantly seething with unrest, look at their land. More often than not you will find them barely scratching out an existence in parched soil.

As the world grows more populous, the need for productive land becomes more urgent. Water is the key to the creation of that additional land, and thus one of the keys to a happier and more peaceful world.

★ ★ ★

WITH THIS IN MIND WE suggested here some months ago that the United States undertake a crash program to perfect an economical method of converting seawater into fresh water. The government invested \$2 billion in a crash project which produced the atomic bomb. Why not invest a fraction of that amount in an effort to present the world with the gift of cheap and plentiful water?

We are happy to note that the vision of providing desalted water for the arid parts of the world is gaining support.

Stories from Washington last week stated that the U. S. government is giving serious consideration to proposals for a gigantic nuclear power plant capable of providing huge amounts of cheap desalted water and cheap power. Key officials in the Department of Interior and the Atomic Energy Commission are interested, and the proposal is being evaluated by the AEC's experts on reactor development.

★ ★ ★

SUCH A POWER PLANT would present formidable technical problems, and it would prove very costly. But we repeat, the same was true with regard to the development of nuclear weapons.

Development of nuclear weapons was necessary to the defense of the free world. But we suggest that this nation can and should do something as dramatic in the area of constructive, peaceful uses of nuclear power. And what could be more striking than to provide the means for turning the world's deserts into gardens?

CAPITAL CAPERS

Youth Work Bill Gets Top Priority

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate usually reserves its bills in the order introduced, but it always reserves No. 1 for a measure with top political priority. In the next Congress, the designation S. 1 will go to an omnibus youth employment bill. It probably will combine the features of the Youth Conservation Corps bill with the Youth Employment Opportunities measure which came a cropper in the House Rules Committee in the last session. There is even a possibility that the domestic peace corps idea will be lumped into the bill. The Senate gave its approval to both youth proposals in the past, but the House resisted passage. Most of the youth opportunities to be provided will go to Negro youth in large cities, an idea that does not cause the eyes of Southern members to light up. As evidence of the importance the majority leadership attaches to S. 1, the area redevelopment bill got that designation in the last Congress.

LIFE IN THE PEACE CORPS isn't all postcards and roses. A group of volunteers in Ghana recently spent three weeks itching and scratching in acute discomfort. They were caught in an invasion of moths. Tiny scuttles from the wings and bodies of moths flew off and settled everywhere like dust. When the scales came into contact with skin, itchy welts developed within 30 minutes. A medical mission was sent out to find the cause and provide a cure. It failed. The itching lasted two weeks.

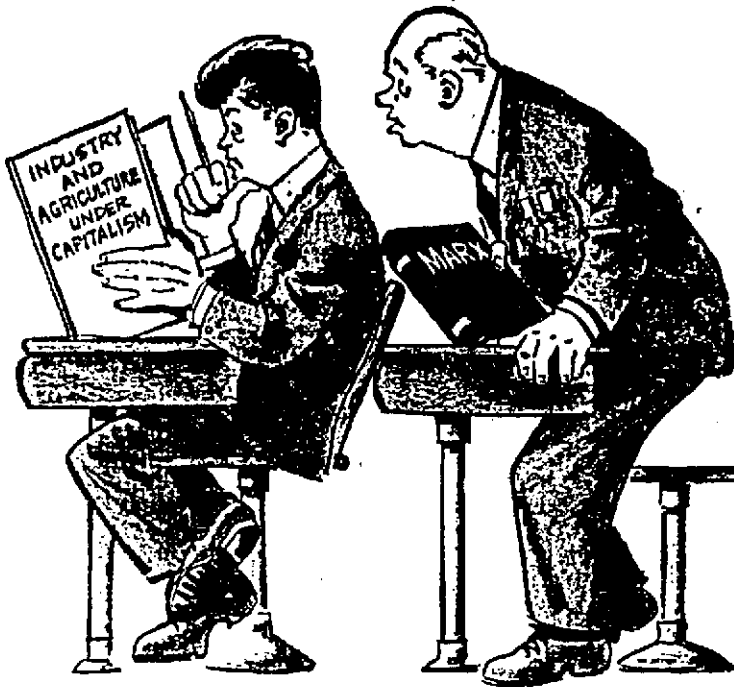
THE LATEST BATCH of rumor floating about the Capitol concerns Rep. Walter Judd (R., Minn.), foreign relations committee stalwart who was defeated Nov. 6 by State Sen. Donald Fraser, former Minneapolis law partner of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. Apparently there is some support within the State Department for a job for Judd which would draw upon his tremendous knowledge of the Far East on the one hand and help create a bipartisan foreign policy image on the other. Fraser himself, in fact, has suggested something along these lines.

For the job to be offered, however, the Administration would have to eat a lot of its own words (while the President was campaigning against him in Minneapolis, Judd was here supporting the foreign aid appropriations bill), and so, too, would Judd. But while such is possible in the political world, another important consideration for Judd would be the question of abandoning the very lucrative lecture circuit.

A POWER STRUGGLE of no mean dimensions is brewing over the freeway laid out between Washington and the new Dulles Airport. It has been designed as a freeway for airport passengers only, and the FAA insists that is all it will ever be. But powerful real estate interests are eyeing the 14-mile ribbon of concrete with longing. It goes through lovely farmland and timber country as of now, but the developers' dream is one of access roads and the customary sea of rooftops that would follow. While this freeway—and the airport—belong to the taxpayers of the entire United States, more than likely its fate will be decided by vote-trading Virginia politicians.

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'May I Borrow a Page From Your Book?'



Will Meyer
#62

DREW PEARSON

Doctors' Campaign Spending Failed to Produce Results

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—It's now possible to review the tremendous drive staged by the doctors' lobby to defeat congressional voting for medicare.

Although the nation's doctors spent an estimated \$3,000,000, Democratic leaders believe they have picked up enough votes in Congress to pass the President's medicare program next year.

A nose count of the new Senate shows 52 senators on record in favor of medicare, more than enough to reverse the former line-up against it.

A majority can also be mustered on the House floor, the leaders claim, if the House Ways and Means Committee doesn't pigeon-hole the measure.

Significantly, not a single incumbent congressman was defeated who made medicare a major plank in his campaign. Rep. Walter Moeller, (D-O.) was defeated by the medical lobby, but he had not even taken a definite stand for medicare.

This means the doctors' heavy investment in politics during the past campaign failed to pay off, except in isolated instances.

This instance has already exposed how the American Medical Assn. set up a political action committee to fight congressmen favoring medical benefits for the aged.

Under the law, the AMA could not engage in politics and still keep its tax-exempt status. So it took pains to disguise its political arm as an independent body.

This column revealed, however, that it was the AMA which has elected the doctor-directors to run the new, supposedly independent American Medical Political Action Committee, and that it had picked five directors, all Republicans. After this, the AMA hastily added five conservative Democrats to give it a proper bipartisan appearance.

The medicals were dismayed over seeing their secret political maneuvers exposed in public print.

"RARELY if ever does Drew Pearson tell the truth," charged Dr. Edward Annis, the AMA's president-elect, "and if he does, it is a pure case of coincidence."

The truth is, however, that AMA not only directs AMPAC from behind the scenes but that Dr. Annis himself helped to screen the candidates AMPAC financed.

The national offices of both AMA and AMPAC joined in reviewing the records of congressional candidates in Chicago early in the campaign. It was Dr. Annis, not AMPAC's na-

tional chairman, Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, who called the signals.

They agreed to distribute most of their money among the Ways and Means members who have helped to bottle the medicare measure inside the committee.

These are: Bruce Alger, Texas; Howard Baker, Tenn.; Jackson Betts, Ohio; John Byrnes, Wis.; Tom Curtis, Mo.; Steven Derounian, New York; Gerold Knox, Mich.; Herman Schneebeli, Pa.; and James Utt, Calif., all Republicans; also Sid Herlong, Fla.; Wilbur Mills, Ark.; Clark Thompson, Texas, and John Watts, Ky., Democrats.

So far as this column could learn, only Mills turned down the money. He had no one running against him. Most of the others had only token opposition, hence had little need for the doctors' dough. It might be interesting to investigate what they did with it.

In addition, the joint AMA-AMPAC screening board decided to send funds from their national treasury to four senatorial candidates and 50 congressional candidates.

The four who received help for the Senate, all Republicans, were: Sen. Wallace Bennett, Utah, who defeated Democrat David King; Sen. Joe Bottom, South Dakota, who was edged out by Democrat George McGovern; Peter Dominick, who unseated Democratic Sen. John Carroll in Colorado; and Horace Seely-Brown, who lost to Abe Ribicoff in Connecticut.

JIM M'CAULEY

Capital Punishment Debate Did Not Die With Chessman

Independent Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

CALIFORNIA'S controversy over whether to continue capital punishment didn't die with the execution furor over Caryl Chessman, the red-light bandit.

It is a behind-the-scenes issue at every murder trial and clemency hearing for slayers. And lawmakers say a bill for a moratorium on the death penalty is sure to come up for further consideration when the Legislature convenes Jan. 7.

THE DEATH PENALTY is one point that sharply divided Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and his Nov. 6 election opponent, Richard M. Nixon. Nixon claims the death penalty is a strong deterrent to crime and favors applying it to major dope peddlers. Brown wants to abolish capital punishment, and instead imprison murderers for life without possibility of parole.

The shadow of the death penalty controversy was apparent last week in the Sacramento trial of two brothers who murdered Long Beach accountant Ian Shuttleton when they attempted to rob his vacation trailer.

Judge Leonard Friedman, trying his first murder case since Brown appointed him to the bench, repeated most of the arguments of death-penalty opponents in explaining why he spared the lives of Shuttleton's slayers.

He stressed that life-in-prison sentences for Bobby and Galen Lokey, the defendants, were still sentences. The death penalty itself would be no more of a crime deterrent, he contended.

And the jurist also revealed he was influenced strongly by hopeful testimony

Of course, the doctors contributed to several other Senate races on a local level. They donated heavily to Sen. Homer Capehart in Indiana, for instance, in an unsuccessful effort to stop the Senate bid of Democrat Birch Bayh, Jr., who made medicare the chief issue in his campaign.

In California, the state AMPAC committee, headed by Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, called upon GOP Sen. Tom Kuchel to ask whether he would stand by his pro-medicare position in return for their support. Kuchel turned them down cold.

They then got up a delegation of democratic doctors to call upon Richard Richards, the Democratic candidate. Todd put the same proposition to him that Kuchel had turned down. But Richards, too, politely refused to compromise on health care.

IN MOST cases, the doctors gave first priority to close races where their participation might make a difference. In San Francisco, for instance, they helped Congressman William McClure, the Republican incumbent, fight off Democrat John O'Connell.

They fought congressmen who stuck their necks out for medicare, such as dapper Cecil King of California, who sponsored the measure in the House. But despite medical money, Theodore Bruinsma, King's Republican rival, didn't even come close.

We hope these outstand-

DAVID LAWRENCE

Cuban Beachhead Gives Reds First Victory in Hemisphere

WASHINGTON—The Cuban problem will drag along for months, if not years. On balance, today the Soviets are ahead of the game. They have won a beachhead in Cuba, which now has become a full-fledged member of the Communist bloc. It's the first conquest by the Communists in this hemisphere.

Moscow played a crafty game and got the prize it wanted—a potential military base within 90 miles of the United States. Moscow put offensive weapons into Cuba. Withdrawal now doesn't mean they cannot be secretly replaced later. Moscow got away without a public denunciation of her course in terms of world policy. Even the allies of the United States, while sympathizing with this country's position, took no steps to condemn the Soviets before the whole world for having aimed an aggressive military action against the American people.



LAWRENCE

MOSCOW has elicited in behalf of Castro a public pledge from the President of the United States that America's military forces will not invade Cuba. This promise has been given notwithstanding the historic policy of the United States—as enunciated in the Monroe Doctrine—that no European power will be permitted to establish its "system" in any country in this hemisphere.

Moscow is free to render to Cuba any aid of a military nature and the United States acquiesces—provided only that the weapons are for "defensive" purposes. A lieutenant general of the U.S. Army who served in World War II in Europe and now is retired, wrote this correspondent the other day about the buildup of "defensive" arms in Cuba. He says:

"How naive can the American people get? A universal and basic principle of war is that the best defense is an effective offense." Name any offensive weapon from flame-thrower to "hardened" Atlas, and it could be described as a defensive weapon ad infinitum. This mass retaliatory power of the United States today is considered by our government and the people as "defensive," not offensive."

This undoubtedly reflects the viewpoint of many a military officer in the Pentagon who has been forbidden to talk to the press.

It is true that President Kennedy is asking for and still hopes some day to get on the site mission in Cuba to determine whether the missiles and the strategic bombers have been withdrawn. But already the President has made a concession by affirming that he merely wants "offensive" weapons removed. The haggling as to what constitutes "defensive" or "offensive" weapons will go on for a long, long time.

MEANWHILE Castro is assured against any military act by the United States to liberate the people of Cuba. Even the Cuban exiles are in an anomalous position now for they don't know whether, if they try to recover control of their native land, the United States may find itself committed by President Kennedy's pledge of "no invasion" to prevent any expedition directed toward Cuba not only from the territory of this country but from any Latin-American country.

Before the missile incident, Castro had no such protection. It was feared by him that the "Bay of Pigs" invasion might be repeated. The Russians now have secured for him a pledge against this from the United States. Their clever strategy in setting up missiles and then withdrawing them in exchange for American assurances of no invasion has paid off.

THE PRESIDENT, in his press conference on Tuesday, obliterated the prospect of any military aid to the Cuban people to regain their independence. He merely said the United States "will not abandon, our purpose and hope that the Cuban people some day be truly free." He then added quickly: "But these policies are very different from any intent to launch a military invasion of the island."

So, for the time being anyway, Castro and Khrushchev are ahead of the game while the American people—frightened by the missile threat which was part of a phony strategy of deception in the first place—are now being told only that they have been saved from a terrible evil and that compromises and concessions were necessary.

Public Forum

Visit to County Building Valuable

EDITOR:

As a special activity, the Wilson High School United States Government classes recently visited the County Building. We not only enjoyed an informative tour of the building, but were privileged to observe court in session.

We found our experience extremely enlightening, providing us with many valuable insights into the legal problems facing our community. We also gained a far greater understanding of our precious heritage.

For assisting to arrange this worthwhile field trip, we wish to commend the Long Beach Bar Assn., especially the affable attitudes demonstrated by attorneys Robert J. Brissenden and Mason T. Knight. Judges Lolley and Spurling were also very cooperative during our visit.

We hope these outstand-

ing experiences can be continued in the future for other classes.

DAVE ELLITHORPE
Senior History Class Pres.

Conservatism in California Alive

EDITOR:

The California political battles climaxed on Nov. 6 but the war continues. The state is threatened with one-party system. Only thinking by GOP leaders can prevent what happened in New York from happening here.

In New York the GOP fields candidates more liberal than the Democrats. Senator Jacob Javits, from that state, receives a 100% rating by the ADA Voting Index for bigger Federal Government, more Federal control, more Federal aid, and less home rule. Javits poses as a Republican A one-party system imposed on California by the Liberals in the Republican Party would deliver, by way of the electoral vote, this nation into the Liberal-Socialist camp. Two candidates with a single philosophy is not a choice. But there would be no other should the GOP hierarchy in California make this tragic error.

CONTRARY to some political pundits who would have us believe that only Liberals can win in California, the election results prove otherwise.

Richard Nixon lost by 300,000 votes while Dr. Rafferty was winning by 300,000 votes. Why? No one can doubt that Dr. Rafferty is more conservative than Nixon. Richard Nixon is, and was, another Liberal Republican of the Rockefeller school. Over half a million voters sat on their hands in protest.

In the Senate race, again two Liberals confronted the voters. Sen. Thomas Kuchel poses as a Republican but votes ADA. Why exchange one Liberal for another? In Congressional races, two Republicans are John Birch Society members, went down to defeat. Here, surely, was a clear-cut victory for the Liberals. But was it? Not so, says the figures. The boundaries of the districts of these two congressmen were rearranged (gerrymandered) by Sacramento, Edgar Elliot, Stand and John Roussell, Republicans, lost by 4000 votes after reshuffling of boundary lines which put them into districts where Republicans were outnumbered.

bered not three-to-two, but two-to-one. This amazing showing by these two candidates was a moral victory for Conservatism. In a normal California three-to-two district both men would have easily defeated their Liberal opponents. In fact, look at the figures of Congressional contests in Los Angeles County reveals that Republican candidates drive considerably more votes than the Democrats.

Far from being dead, Conservatism in California is a vital, growing factor that will make or break the Republican Party. A half a million voters cannot be overlooked.

LESTER L. POTELT
331 Colorado Pl.

**Language
in the News**
In French, I mean
the latest translations

Questions from readers:
What is the Gaelic for the expression "10,000 welcomes"? Alma McNett, Jamaica, N.Y.

Ce ad mille faillit! But it means "A hundred thousand welcomes!"

Is there any reason why "night" starts with "n" in so many languages? Mrs. R. D. Manning, Westwood, Mass.

Although in most Western languages — French, night



Spanish, noche; German nacht; Italian, notte; Polish, noc; Portuguese, noite, etc. — "night" starts with "n" this is simply because it comes from the Greek nyx, through the Latin nox, to languages untouched by Latin or Greek, the word does not necessarily begin with "n" — Japanese, yoru; Malay, malam; Chinese, yeh; Hindi, rat; Zulu, ubusuku, etc.

Is there much Slavic influence in Rumanian? John S. Homan, Wilmington, Del. Rumanian is a Latin language, as Rumania was originally settled by veterans of the Roman legions and other Romans. Propinquity to Slavic neighbors, however, has made Rumanian about 15 per cent Slavic, as far as vocabulary is concerned.

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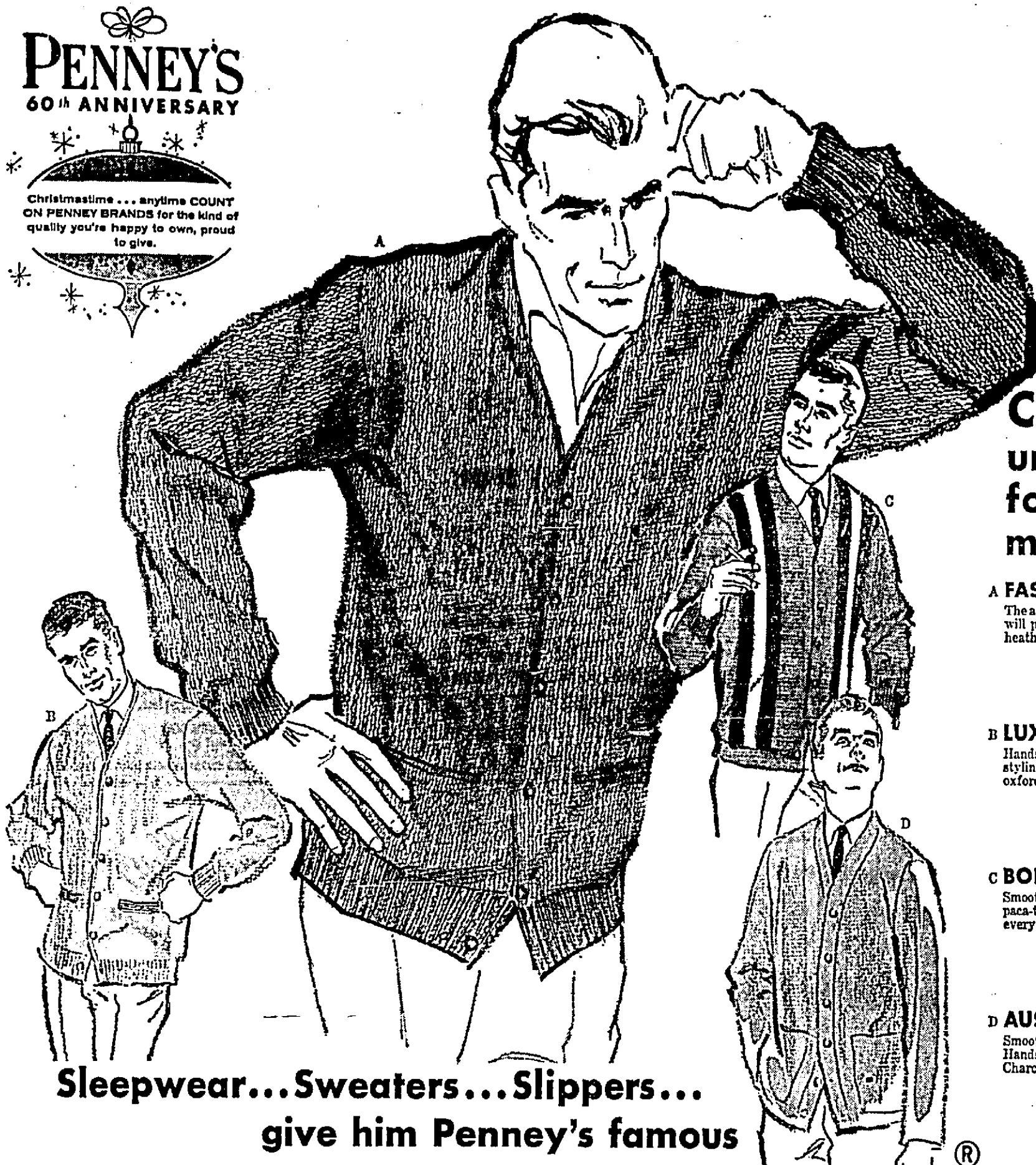
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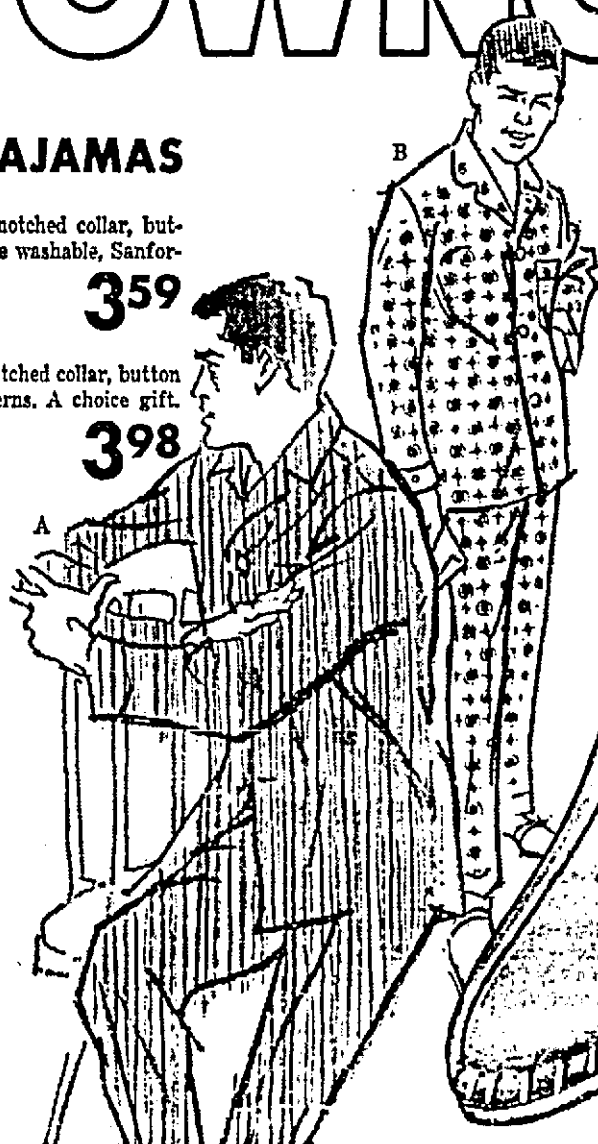
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								WHITTIER CENTER



WARMING UP for a musical salute to the Salvation Army to be given today are, from left, Betty Kimber and Kathy Davis of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association accompanied by Capt. Robert Stillwell.

Musical Groups Salute Salvation Army Today

A musical salute to the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program will be given at 3 p.m. today in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will feature Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association stars who will sing selections from past, present and future Civic Light Opera productions.

In addition, the Choristers from St. Luke's Episcopal Church will sing seven numbers and the Salvation Army Brass Band will play marches.

Members of the Light

NATO Ministers

PARIS (AP) — Headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Saturday NATO's annual year-end ministerial session will be held here Dec. 13-15.

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Opera Association who will perform include Laura Killingsworth, Harvey Wagner, Marvin Cloyd, Kathy Davis, Lois Beane, Phil Haynes, Jackie McFadden, Bill Bea-

die, James Doherty, Betty Kimber, Bill Roberts, Elaine Nelson, Henry Brantley, Bette Arntzen and Ed Saltzer. Betty Kimber will be producer and director.



—Photo by John Nease

HE GREW HAIR



Mr. T. A. Melton, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, Pa. (above) gave about 20 minutes of his time for an interview with the Erickson representative—saved and regrew his hair in only a few months with the exclusive home method.

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The Erickson method is known all over the United States. You can have a conference with the Erickson representative regarding your hair and scalp problems at no cost to you whatsoever. Learn how the scalp treatments work, and the results you can expect in a short period of time.

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Hopelless Cases Refused
Erickson Specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick-bald or the majority of areas of baldness, and excessive hair loss.

SHIP MODELS

Merle Stange, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce secretary, views entries in the Port Ambassadors' model-building contest in honor of arrival Tuesday of the NS Savannah in Long Beach. The contest deadline has been extended to 6 p.m. Monday.

Man, 62, Dies From Slugging

The bruised body of a 62-year-old man was found Saturday on the bed in his small apartment at 1130 E. Hill St.

Police said the victim, Roy Elmer Moore, a retired oil driller and widower, probably died as a result of a beating. They listed the death as a homicide.

The body, clad only in shorts and socks, was discovered by Forrest Houcher, manager of the apartment house. He told officers he had heard an argument Thursday night in Moore's apartment, followed by a "thump" as if a large object had fallen to the floor.

HOMICIDE Det. Sgt. W. T. Robertson said Moore had been dead at least since Thursday night. The victim's nose was broken and there were large bruises on his forehead and arm.

Police discovered Moore's wallet in a drawer, but no money was found.

Canada Imports Rise

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's imports for the first six months of 1962 rose by 13.9 per cent for a total of \$3,147,200,000 with 70.5 per cent coming from the United States, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

Deaths

JONES (San Pedro)—William, 80, of 462½ W. 1st St., died last Sunday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Easter Owens, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. Phillis Lee; son, Robert; brothers, Frank, Phillips, Lowe. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Mt. Sinai Baptist Church. Angelus Funeral Home.

CULLER—Melvin, 43, of 835 Chester Pl., died Friday. Surviving is mother, Helen. Private service today, 4 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

DENNING (Lakewood)—John W. H., 74, of 5855 Briarcrest Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ethel V.; son, John C.; brother, Harry. Service Monday, 4 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

O'BRIEN—Genevieve A., 79, of 848 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Ann Wylie; brother, James Sullivan. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

(Additional death notices will be found on Page B-8.)

Rome Opera Plans 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

ROME (AP) — The Rome Opera House announced Saturday it will present a new opera, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," during its coming season.

The opera, based on the Harriet Beecher Stowe story about slavery in the United States, was written by Italian composer Luigi Ferrari Trecate. The date of its premiere was not disclosed. The season opens Dec. 15.

Grader Endorsed by Mrs. Clem Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Clem Miller endorsed Saturday the candidacy of William Grader, Democrat nominated to succeed her husband as representative of the First California Congressional District.

Grader, 45, of Fort Bragg, was selected last weekend by the Democratic Party to be a candidate in a special election Jan. 22. Miller, elected posthumously at the Nov. 6 election, was killed in a plane crash on Oct. 7.

Mexico Keeps Eye on 'Shrimp Pirates'

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—Naval authorities here Friday awaited the delivery of five patrol boats purchased in the

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United States to help guard chiefly against "shrimp pilferage" from Mexican shrimp fishing areas. The boats will be used by naval authorities said.

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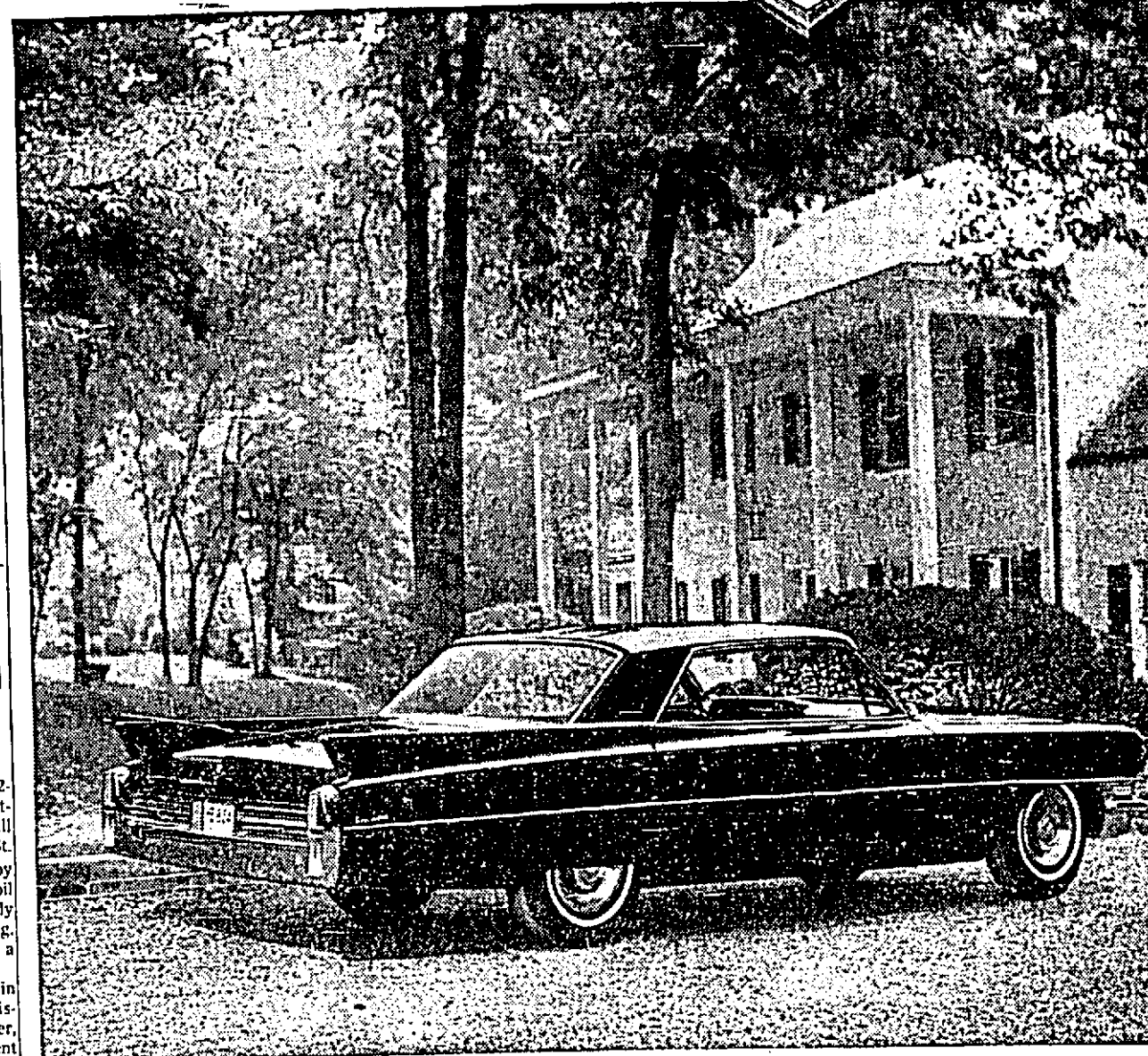
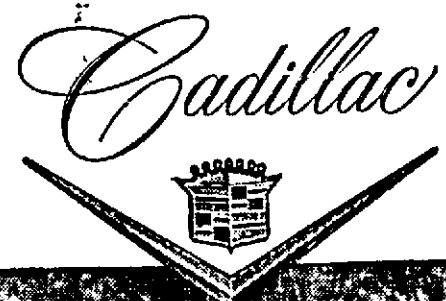
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Deaths

ASHTON — William T. (Kelly), 55, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in Longview, Wash. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Joyce Paul; son, Danny; sisters, Mary Eller, Irene Clark, Marge Miller; five grandchildren. Service Tuesday in Bremerton, Wash.

BRYANT — Penny Michele, six-month-old daughter of Mrs. Roberta Bryant, of 1474 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. Also surviving are brother, Danny Harrison; sister, Lisa Marie Bryant; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breatchel. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

GRAY — Nellie L., 89, of 3851 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Brewster, Howard; daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Fisher; brother, Charles Purcell; sister, Mrs. May McBride. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

MICK — Gay E., 93, of 1049 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving is brother, James S. Smith. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

SHELDON — Jairus C., 74, of 616 W. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Sarah. Graveside service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BAKER — Dorothy, 40, of 2147 Gale Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Oren; son, Richard; daughter, Lisa Ann; mother, Elsie Sullivan; brothers, James, Lee Bromley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

THOMPSON — Bertha, 79, of 235 E. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Mrs. Virginia Eshe, Mrs. Madeline Richardson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, Hunter Mortuary.

HAWKINS (Los Alamitos) — Ida Mae, 82, of 12 Serpentine Drive, died Friday. Surviving are son, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Lewis; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mark B. Shaw Funeral Home Chapel, San Bernardino.

OMEL — Leslie K., 73, of 1967 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold L. Sr.; daughter, Bertha Halsey; brothers, Armond, John; sisters, Tillie Bohl, Pearl Bauchman; four grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

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437 Plenty St.	GA 2-0380	North Long Beach
121 E. 60th St.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
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258 St. Joseph	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
4417 Radnor	HA 5-7484	Lakewood Area
1828 E. Poppy St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
2631 Maine	HE 6-2519	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
616 Roycroft	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
271 Termino	GA 8-1849	Belmont Heights
6315 La Jara	TO 6-1876	Lakewood Area
4218 Ladoga	HA 9-6242	Lakewood Area
4833 Conquista	HA 5-7484	Lakewood
4218 Quigley	-----	Lakewood
3115 Iroquois	HE 2-4415	Lakewood Plaza
1849 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-0115	Lakewood Plaza
4224 Clarke	GE 9-1853	Lakewood Village
2341 Bellflower	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
1909 Vuelta Grande	GE 1-4767	Los Altos
6673 Olive Ave.	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
18149 Rahan	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
6389 Downey Ave.	GA 2-0971	North Long Beach
1880 Poinsettia	422-0828	North Long Beach
3309 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
10612 Patricia	GE 3-4379	Orange Co. Property
1324 W. 23rd St.	HE 6-9701	West Side
3 BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4223 Palo Verde	HA 9-1296	Lakewood Area
11351 Weatherby	GE 1-8153	Rossmoor
4 BEDROOMS		
17800 McNab	866-2269	Bellflower
2439 Daneland	ME 0-6494	Lakewood Area
144 W. San Antonio	CI 5-5595	Los Cerritos
844 Roxanna	HA 5-7484	State College Area
DUPLEXES		
1043 E. 36th St.	GE 4-0935	Bixby Knolls
1337 — 37th St.	GA 2-0971	California Heights
519-21 E. 9th St.	HE 7-6356	Downtown
111 E. 57th St.	GA 2-3393	North Long Beach
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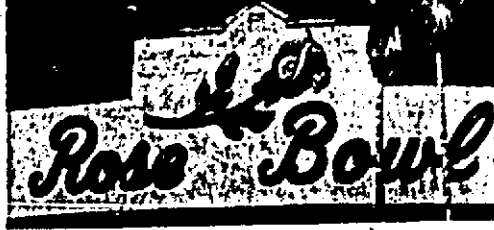
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USC VS. BADGERS



L.B.'s Brown Saves Trojans, 14-3

By JEROME HALL

The largest crowd to see a football game anywhere in the nation this season streamed into the Coliseum Saturday to watch USC take another leap toward that all-victory record that has eluded Trojan teams for 10, these past 30 years.

A crowd of 86,740 saw Troy erase a fortitudinous display by UCLA with some desperation maneuvers in the closing portion of the annual L.A. civil war—and it was a Long Beach boy who won it for the Trojans.

The score was 14-3 and the victory saved a large measure of embarrassment since USC, during the course of the game, was named the West's representative to the Rose Bowl. Opponent will be Big Ten champion Wisconsin.

The victory, ninth in a row, made secure the Big Six championship for USC. An upset would have given the conference crown to Washington (4-1 against 3-1 records).

Ask anybody there and he'll tell you it was a helluva game.

It was a game USC was favored to win by 14½ points and it was a game the Trojans were lucky to win at all. UCLA led 3-0 going into the final period and but for a leaping, twisting, diving pass catch by Willie Brown, it's most likely it would have ended that way.

BUT BROWN, THE POLY HIGH grad who has saved the Trojans more than once, was largely unused the rest of the afternoon. Though he's the leading ball carrier in the conference, he was allowed to run with the ball only five times all day.

But the Trojan braintrusts remembered him just in time Saturday and he responded with an all-America-type reception.

It was the day's big play. It came four and a half

minutes into the final period. Troy had the ball with a fourth down and eight on the Bruin 24. Two minutes earlier the Trojans had been held for downs on the one yard line. Most of the spectators must have expected a field goal, for that's what "the book" says to do in such cases.

But Trojan coach John McKay sent reserve QB Bill Nelsen into the game with instructions to go for the touchdown.

Nelsen (via McKay) called a pass to Brown. Willie, from a flanked formation, lit out for the goal line and cut across the middle. The pass was high and Willie went up for it. Defender Al Geverink hit Willie as the ball reached him. Willie sprawled across the defender's back, fell hard to the ground, but held onto the precious ball.

When Willie landed, he was on the two yard line. From there it was up to 225-pound fullback Ben Wilson and he delivered the touchdown with a first-down smash all the way through the bunched-up defense and out the other side of the Bruin stack.

That was it, though Troy added its second TD in the final minute at the end of an 82-yard drive in 14 quick

plays, with QB Pete Beathard rolling through tackle from the one for the score. Tom Lupo kicked both conversions.

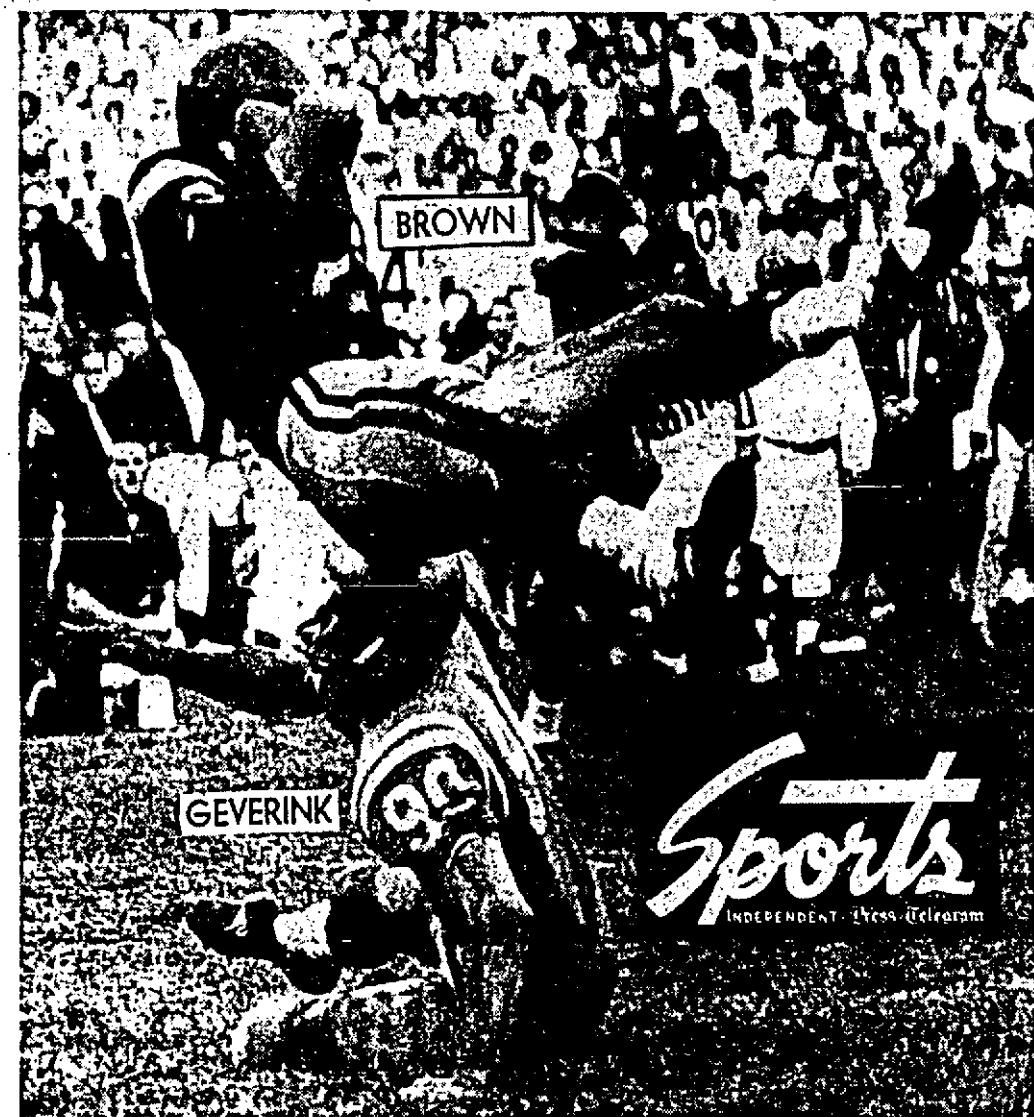
USC WON IT NOT WITH its heralded, quick-shifting offense that was supposed to have something of everything. USC won it not because it outscrambled the underdogs. And it is quite likely it was not because USC had better-performing ballplayers on the field this day.

USC won it simply because it had too much in numbers of adequate ballplayers and when the Bruins wore out, Troy pushed them aside and for the first time all day, looked like a team that deserved to be among the nation's ranked.

When it was over the Trojans carried their coach shoulder high across the field for his traditional post-game handshake with the opposing coach.

Then UCLA gridmaster Bill Barnes trudged slowly across the grass toward the dark tunnel leading to the dressing rooms. He was all alone. He should have been

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 4)



Wisconsin Title March Helped by 2 Penalties

MADISON, Wis., (AP) — a Minnesota pass intercepted by Wisconsin captured the Big Ten football championship. The Gophers then were penalized an- and an invitation to the Rose Bowl by edging Minnesota 14-9 Saturday on an 80-yard touchdown march helped by two 15-yard penalties in the closing minutes.

The Badgers, ranked No. 3 in the nation, completed their finest season since 1912 by earning their eighth victory in nine games in dramatic fashion before a packed crowd of 65,514 at Camp Randall Stadium.

Picture and related stories on Page D-6.

FORMAL Big Ten approval to represent the conference against Southern California, the nation's top-ranked power, in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day came from Bill Reed, the Big Ten commissioner, after a poll of six conference athletic directors. He said all six favored the Badgers.

The Badgers capitalized on a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul on a play in which

the Wisconsin 14 with 1:09 remaining. However, Jim Nelsen ended the threat by picking off a Duane Alaska pass in the end zone.

The victory gave Wisconsin the Big Ten title with a 6-1 record. The heart-breaking setback left Minnesota with an overall mark of 6-2-1, including 5-2 in league play.

The Gophers' stout defense held the nation's highest scoring machine in check most of the way but penalties ruined the tremendous effort.

Minnesota, which didn't allow Wisconsin to advance beyond the Badgers' 18 in the opening period, scored on Alaska's pass to Jim Cairns

WISCONSIN caught fire immediately as Holland returned the kickoff to his 35. On the eighth play, Vanderkelen, winding up his home career, rolled to his right and hit sophomore Ron Leafblad in the end zone on a 13-yard scoring shot. Gary Kroner booted the Badgers into a 7-6 lead.

Minnesota, ranked 5th in the nation, dominated action in the third period and regained the lead on a 32-yard field goal by Versich.

Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 9. Minnesota 11 pass from Alaska (kick failed). Wisconsin 13 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick).

Minnesota 11 pass from Alaska (kick failed). Wisconsin 13 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick).

Minnesota 11 pass from Alaska (kick failed). Wisconsin 13 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick).

Minnesota 11 pass from Alaska (kick failed). Wisconsin 13 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick).

Minnesota 11 pass from Alaska (kick failed). Wisconsin 13 pass from Vanderkelen (Kroner kick).

FINAL STANDINGS

BIG SIX

USC	W	L	T	PP	PA
Washington	4	0	0	99	23
Washington St.	4	1	0	97	35
Stanford	2	3	0	42	32
UCLA	1	3	0	28	67
California	0	4	0	45	113

Saturday's Results

USC 14, UCLA 9.
Stanford 30, California 13.
Washington 26, Washington St. 21.

BIG TEN

Wisconsin	W	L	T	PP	PA
Wisconsin	6	0	0	41	18
Northwestern	5	1	0	34	125
Ohio State	4	2	0	27	75
Michigan State	4	2	0	27	67
Purdue	3	3	0	24	103
Iowa	3	3	0	24	84
Illinois	2	3	0	24	116
Indiana	2	3	0	24	116
Michigan	1	4	0	43	116

Saturday's Results

Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9.
Indiana 12, Purdue 7.
Illinois 7, Michigan St. 4.
Ohio St. 26, Michigan 8.

STATISTICS

	Min.	Wis.
First downs	21	14
Running yardage	150	134
Passing yardage	147	134
Passes	14	24
Passes intercepted by	9	2
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	120	82

BEGINNING OF END FOR BRUINS

Former Poly High star Willie Brown makes spectacular fourth-quarter catch while flying over head of UCLA's Al Geverink on Bruins' two-yard line Saturday. The pass, thrown by Bill Nelsen from the 24-yard line, came on a fourth down and eight yards to go situation and turned the tide of battle. It set up first USC touchdown. For further details on crucial play see Sports Merry-Go-Round on D-2.

Huskies Scared Cal Falls Hard, 30-13

Win on FG, Safety in Last Minute

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Don Safford kicked a 20-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining to break a tie and give University of Washington a 26-21 victory over underdog Washington State with the aid of a last-second safety. The Huskies pounded home their superiority five seconds after the go-ahead field goal when guard John Stupey caught WSU quarterback Dave Mathieson in the end zone to add the final two points. WSU's amazing end Hugh Campbell set a new national collegiate career record on yardage for pass receptions catching 10 for 178 yards and one touchdown.

THE HUSKIES, who powered their way to six earlier wins this season, took to the air to beat Washington State with quarterback Bill Siler passing for two of the Huskies' three touchdowns. Mathieson passed for all three of Washington State's touchdowns, once to Campbell and twice to sophomore end Jerry Shaw. Campbell set his new record on the third play of the (Continued Page D-3, Col. 6)

Aspirin Alley

Illinois 7, Michigan St. 6.
Indiana 12, Purdue 7.
Notre Dame 35, Iowa 12.
Oregon St. 20, Oregon 17.
W. Virginia 17, Syracuse 6.
TCU 30, Rice 7.
Colorado 34, Air Force 10.
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 10.
Florida St. 14, Auburn 14 (tie).
Kansas 3, Missouri 3 (tie).

Oregon St. 20
Oregon 17
(STORY ON PAGE D-2)

N. Dame 35
Iowa 12
(STORY ON PAGE D-4)

Oklahoma 34
Nebraska 6
(STORY ON PAGE D-4)

Penn St. 16
Pitt 0
(STORY ON PAGE D-5)

Tribe Erupts for 27 Points in 2nd Half

BERKELEY (AP) — Stocky reserve quarterback Clark Weaver took charge in the second half Saturday, rallying Stanford's Indians on four touchdown drives for a 30-13 triumph over California in their traditional Big Game. Weaver, a 184-pound junior from Phoenix, Ariz., sat out the first two quarters as California grabbed a 13-3 lead. He then came on to direct the first scoring drive and threw touchdown passes to cap the next three. The 30 points were the most for Stanford in one game this season and the Indians' highest total against California since 1930, when they scored 41.

AFTER STANFORD received the second-half kickoff, Weaver marshalled the Indian forces on an 80-yard march capped by a razzle-dazzle 25-yard scoring play. The quarterback lateraled to Chris Jensen who hit Bob Howard at the goal with the first pass he had thrown this season. Weaver's run for the two-point conversion failed, but as soon as the Indians had the (Continued Page D-3, Col. 6)



WILSON BULLS INTO END ZONE

Fullback Ben Wilson crashes past Bruin defender Al Geverink to score USC's first touchdown from two-yard line. Wilson tallied on first play after Willie Brown's spectacular catch (in picture above).

USC Bowl Choice Even Before Victory

The USC Trojans, currently quoted as two-point underdogs to Big Ten champion Wisconsin, were unanimously selected to the Rose Bowl before Saturday's Big Game with UCLA, but public announcement was withheld until late in the contest. But as soon as the Trojans took a 7-3 lead in the

fourth quarter, a prepared announcement signed by commissioner Tom Hamilton was distributed in the Coliseum press box. The selection by an AAWU faculty council was unanimous, Hamilton said. UCLA's rooting section had to make some quick substitutions when "about

half" of the cards for the halftime stunts were stolen from a Coliseum storage room. They were replaced with "reserves" hastily obtained from campus storage. Some of the UCLA card tricks were more multi-colored than planned, because the "reserves" didn't match.

"Our defense was just a defense, nothing unusual," said UCLA coach Bill Barnes. "I'm sure it didn't surprise SC." Barnes said he was "very proud" of his team. His team captain (Continued Page D-4, Col. 2)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Suns vs. Vikings KMPX 11:30 a.m.
TELEVISION
Suns vs. Vikings KMET (12) 11:30 a.m.
Cowboys vs. Oilers KABC (17) 12:30 p.m.
Tiger vs. Red Sox KTVB (11) 4 p.m.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGSWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Willie Brown—The Hero!

Heroes weren't a dime per dozen in the USC dressing room Saturday after the Trojans squeaked past a much weaker UCLA club and into the coveted Rose Bowl.

They were only two: Willie Brown from Long Beach and Ben Wilson from Texas. But the 20-year-old kid from Poly High was the unofficial champion in the biggest game of all.



WILLIE BROWN
Turned the Tide

That was the turning point. How he ever caught it, I'll never know.

AAUW Committee member Tom Hamilton agreed: "It was a divine call, but whoever made it certainly had much more faith in that boy Brown."

"Brown's catch was the ball game for us," flattery declared head coach John McKay. "We weren't doing anything right until Willie's catch. That did it! After that, we caught fire and the entire game changed."

"I haven't seen many college kids, or pros either, make a crucial catch like that under pressure," yelled McKay's No. 1 assistant, Ray George.

Willie not only had to be Brownie-on-the-spot, but he also had to make an exactly-timed leap to spear the ball from the hands of defender Al Geverink.

BROWN ILLUSTRATED his catch and gave some background on the big play in his dressing cubicle.

"We weren't working well on the long passes—especially since Alexander (Kermit) was sticking so close to Bedsole (Hal) all day, so we all knew something else had to work," explained Willie.

"I told them I found the play. Their halfback (Geverink) wasn't covering me too closely when I went down and cut towards the center, so I was sure I could catch one in front of him."

"It worked, only not really the way I figured it. He covered me this time. But I still got in front of him and that's what counted."

BIG WILSON, who weighs 225 in the program but looks 245 when he sheds his battle dress, almost was the goat. He failed on a fourth-and-one play on UCLA's 3 in the last quarter . . . and almost collapsed.

He staggered off the field and sat down on the Trojan bench all by himself, bawling like a baby.

But Ben got another chance. He scored USC's first touchdown moments later on a bullish two-yard plunge that carried him and three Bruins almost to the goal post, which are 10 yards away in college ball.

After that, Wilson ran wild, setting-up USC's second score virtually alone.

"I wanted to die when I missed that first down," said Wilson. "I couldn't help crying. I knew I had let everybody down. But after I bawled, I got off the bench and told myself that nobody was going to stop Ben Wilson, if they gave me that ball again."

Nobody did, either.

BILL BARNES, the losing coach, was more dejected than you'd think a 14-point underdog would be.

"We could have won it," muttered Barnes. "and we would have if Brown hadn't caught that ball."

"What do I think of USC? Oh, they're great. But if they play Wisconsin they should have their hands full."

"We just don't have enough players to handle as many troops as USC throws into a game. I'd sure like to talk about Kermit Alexander, though. We put him on Bedsole and told him to stick with him man-to-man all afternoon. Didn't he do a great job? Anytime you can stop a boy like Bedsole from catching passes all afternoon, you're doing something."

"The trouble is that I can't play Alexander everywhere. If I had three or four—or even one more—Alexander, I'd have no more problems."

But the Bruins had only one Alexander, while the Trojans had a Brown and a Wilson.

That was the difference in the 32nd Big Game.

NEARLY DOWN, THEN BROWN

USC 0 0 0 14-14 UCLA
UCLA 0 0 0 0-3

TEAM STATISTICS	USC	UCLA	TOTAL
YARDS GAINED	141	124	265
YARDS PER PLAY	4.7	3.2	3.9
YARDS PER CAR	10.1	6.8	8.4
YARDS PER PASS	1.8	1.2	1.5
YARDS PER PUNT	42.1	40.0	41.0
YARDS PER KICK	28.0	25.0	26.5
YARDS PER FUMBLE	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER INTERCEPTION	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER BLOCK	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER OTHER	10.0	10.0	10.0
TOTAL YARDS	141	124	265
YARDS PER PLAY	4.7	3.2	3.9
YARDS PER CAR	10.1	6.8	8.4
YARDS PER PASS	1.8	1.2	1.5
YARDS PER PUNT	42.1	40.0	41.0
YARDS PER KICK	28.0	25.0	26.5
YARDS PER FUMBLE	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER INTERCEPTION	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER BLOCK	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER OTHER	10.0	10.0	10.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	USC	UCLA	TOTAL
YARDS	141	124	265
YARDS PER PLAY	4.7	3.2	3.9
YARDS PER CAR	10.1	6.8	8.4
YARDS PER PASS	1.8	1.2	1.5
YARDS PER PUNT	42.1	40.0	41.0
YARDS PER KICK	28.0	25.0	26.5
YARDS PER FUMBLE	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER INTERCEPTION	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER BLOCK	10.0	10.0	10.0
YARDS PER OTHER	10.0	10.0	10.0

Porter Upset Victor at Lions Drag Strip

Steve Porter of Pomona upset heavily-favored Don Prudhomme of Van Nuys to win the \$1,000 fuel eliminator title before 5,077 fans Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach.

The gas eliminator title went to world champion John Prudhomme of Santa Ana, Calif., who won the race in 10.1 seconds. Porter, who was 10th in the race, finished in 14.2 seconds.

How They Scored

USC	UCLA	TOTAL
1st Period	0-0	0-0
2nd Period	0-0	0-0
3rd Period	0-0	0-0
4th Period	14-14	0-3
Total	14-14	0-3



UCLA QB Ezell Singleton intercepts Trojan pass intended for John Brownwood and returns 27 yards to SC 43 in 2nd quarter

Baker Brilliant as Beavers Triumph

IRISH ATHLETIC CHIEF GUEST SPEAKER HERE

Edward (Moose) Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, will be principal guest and featured speaker at the Carmelite Men's Guild dinner Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Elks Club.

Also in attendance will be Rev. Father Edmund Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame. Both Krause and Father Joyce will precede the Notre Dame football team to Southern California. (The Irish meet USC Saturday in the Coliseum.)

Francis X. O'Neill is dinner chairman. Tickets (\$4.50 each) can be secured at the Big Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave., (427-3808); Horgan's Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., (HE 6-4074) and the Elks Club (GA 6-1741).

HOW BOWLS SHAPE UP

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
DEC. 19	USC	UCLA	10:00	Coliseum
DEC. 19	Stanford	Washington	10:00	Stanford
DEC. 19	Notre Dame	USC	10:00	Coliseum
DEC. 19	Oregon	Washington	10:00	Stanford
DEC. 19	Arizona	Utah	10:00	Flagstaff
DEC. 19	Idaho	Utah	10:00	Flagstaff
DEC. 19	Wyoming	Utah	10:00	Flagstaff
DEC. 19	Montana	Utah	10:00	Flagstaff
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Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — He can't block, he can't tackle and the only formation with which he is concerned is middle-aged spread. Even so, Jack Teele has been a hero for the Rams this season.

The former pride of Poly High, LBCC, L.B. State and the Independent Press-Telegram is doing a remarkably effective job as public relations director of a club whose public is suffering and whose relations normally star for other teams.

But Teele—suave, energetic, talented, resourceful (attributes demanded of all P-T sports staffers, new and old)—keeps making friends for the Rams.

In your three years with the Rams, Jack, have you found a secret formula to keep newspapermen happy?

"Happy newspapermen are only by-products of my No. 1 job which is threefold. My job is to keep news media supplied with information, to stimulate honest and accurate responses and to act as a 'buffer' among fans, press and the Rams. If you work at this 20 hours a day, you may keep 50 per cent of the newspapermen happy. But I would rather keep them busy than happy."

Is Elroy Hirsch a tough boss?

"He is a tough boss on the first tee and he can be tough in business, too. A strange conglomerate of words come to mind when I try to describe Elroy Hirsch, but among them are: intensely competitive, extroverted, health nut, fanatically honest, sensitive, insomniac and loyal friend. The last two words, to me, are the most important."

Do you feel the Rams receive good press?

"I trust we have the same definition for the term 'good press,' Jerry. My definition is: frequent stories, accurately written and accompanied by big pictures and king-sized headlines! If that is your

definition, too, I do believe the Rams receive a good press.

"I try to remind others in our organization of one fact. If a juggler in a flea-bitten circus had our press, he would make as much money as Jon Arnett."

Which city is your favorite among those you visit in advance of the Rams?

"Green Bay and the Twin Cities here would rate one-two. Green Bay is tops because its citizens have the uncommon good taste to consider pro football the most important thing in the U.S. The Twin Cities are, in my opinion, the most attractive large cities we visit."

Which city has the best pro football coverage?

"Long Beach and Southern California have the best coverage. Are you happy, newspaperman? Baltimore is second."

What questions are most asked of you during your visits?

"In order of frequency: 1. What's wrong with the Rams? 2. My gosh, how do you ever lose a game with all that talent? 3. So this guy Hollingworth is really a friend of yours, huh?"

Is it true that Hank Hollingworth is being considered for the Les Richter Award as "most inspirational Ram columnist?"

"I asked Les about this question and I struggle to paraphrase his answer. After due consideration, the Fifth Amendment or just plain old fifth seem to be the best replies."

Do you prefer the cocktail hour at the bistros of Beverly Blvd. to the old coffee break in the Sky Room of the L.P.T?

"Actually, I prefer the 'milk hour' with my kids at my Stearns Street bistro. I do miss the newspaper business and probably always will be a newspaperman first and a P.R. man secondly."

Will the Rams rise again?

"Is Hollingworth controversial?"

Unbeaten Chiefs End Home Stand vs. Oakland Tonight

FLYING WHEELS IN ARENA EXHIBITION

The Long Beach Flying Wheels, perennial national wheelchair basketball champions, will play exhibition games at halftime and prior to the Chiefs-Oaks ABL contest at the L.B. Arena tonight. The preliminary begins at 6:45.

Three all-Americans, Bill Johnson, John Cheeves and Eric Gerard, lead the Wheels, winners of four national titles in the last five years. Johnson is the leading scorer with a 59 per cent shooting average.

The Wheels have won 53 and lost only once during the last three years, averaging 58 points and 44 per cent on field goal accuracy. Other team members are Roger Latham, Frank Vecera, Louis Cayo, Cornell Isom, Sam Slettsma, Frank Behunin, Roger Robinson, Gil Ortiz and Don Clinkinbeard.

The Wheels are managed and coached by Russ Churchman, assisted by Jack Scully.

Lakers Hold Off Cincy for Fifth Consecutive Win

By AL LARSON

The Lakers caught fire in the boards, out-rebounding the final period to pull out coach Fred Schaus' five, 58-55, but sank three less field goals for a 42 per cent shooting average. The Lakers hit before a crowd of 10,092 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Elgin Baylor poured in 42 points to enable the Lakers to remain tied for the Western Division lead. The Lakers and St. Louis Hawks both sport 13-7 records.

Trailing 94-92 going into the final quarter, the Lakers outscored Cincy 37-29 to lock up their seventh win in eight starts at home this year. It marked the second win in a row over the Royals.

JERRY WEST, who had another hot hand, put the Lakers ahead for good, 97-96, with 10:40 left in the game. The Lakers' slick guard pumped in 37 points as the second-high scorer for the night.

After the Lakers had pulled away by eight, Cincy managed to close to within four, 115-111, with 2:30 to go, but Leroy Ellis and Baylor slipped in baskets to put the game out of reach.

Frank Selvy matched his 10-point output with 10 assists, his high for the season, to keep the Lakers fast-breaking.

Wayne Embry rammed in 34 points, his biggest output of the year, for the Royals.

With Selvy and Dick Barnett trading off on defense, the famed Oscar Robertson scored but 28, an off-night for the Big O. Tommy Hawkins won the NCAA soccer championship Saturday by beating a tough Maryland team 4-3.

The Royals had an edge on the Lakers in the first half, leading 34-31 at the intermission.

The Lakers went ahead 76-74 for their first of only two leads in the third period. Baylor's basket with 5:12 to go sent the Lakers ahead 86-84.

Robertson cashed in a three-point shot and Hawkins added two free throws to enable the Royals to regain their momentum.

The Lakers resume their home stand Monday evening against Chicago.

The Lakers' victory over the Royals was their 11th in 13 games at home.

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ALL-AMERICA WHEEL

Bill Johnson, six times chosen on the wheelchair all-America team, will lead Long Beach Flying Wheels in added attraction to L.B. Chiefs game at the Arena tonight.

GULLS OPEN DEC. 6

Bentley Brothers Rival Ice Coaches

The Brothers Bentley, Doug Saskatchewan formed one of the most feared front lines in the history of the National Hockey League while per- forming for the Chicago Blackhawks during the late 1930's.

Now Doug and Max will be opposing each other, Doug coaching the Long Beach Gulls, while Brother Max bounding, all with one hand, tutors the Burbank Stars of the California Ice Hockey League. Burbank and Bakersfield meet in an exhibition at the free-throw line. The ex-Toronto Thursday, while the Gulls are idle.

THE GULLS, displaying surprising offensive strength in the last pre-season game, are now considered a major threat for the league title. League play opens at the new Long Beach Arena on Dec. 6 with the Gulls crossing sticks with the Los Angeles Canadians.

Ernie Rucks and Vern Wilderman, both speedy and clever with their bats, came up with brilliant efforts against the Stars, each peppering the Burbank net for five goals.

DOUG BENTLEY'S crew, nearing fine physical shape, will be drilling daily in preparation for the league inaugural, working at the Paramount and the Olympic arena in Torrance.

Before the day was over he had added nine more passes for a total of 178 yards, bringing his career total to 179 catches for 2,452 yards and 22 touchdowns. The mark is one short of the career touchdown record for receivers and Saturday's ten catches tied the WSU mark set by Campbell in 1950 for a single game.

WSU—Coffey 22 pass from Matheson (Brando kick).

WSU—Shaw 40 pass from Matheson (Brando kick).

WSU—Walt 23 pass from Siler (Safford kick).

WSU—Campbell 65 pass from Matheson (Brando kick).

WSU—Shaw 24 pass from Matheson (Brando kick).

WSU—Bernhard 43 pass from Siler (Safford kick).

WSU—Safford FG 22.

WSU—Safety (WSU's) Matheson tackled in end zone.

Attendance: 15,720.

First downs: 18.

Rushing yards: 105.

Passing yards: 416.

Passes: 4-16.

Waves intercepted by: 2.

Punts: 7-34.

Yards penalized: 31.

Spivey, Horn Top Scorers

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Chiefs, the last of the Mohicans when it comes to undefeated professional teams, put their 5-0 record on the line tonight when they close out their initial American Basketball League home stand against the Oakland Oaks in the L.B. Arena.

Tipoff time for all Sunday evening games is 7:30.

The Chiefs are the hottest thing on the court this season as they opened with a

ABL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	4	1	.800	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	2
Oakland	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	1	4	.200	4

Saturday's Results:
Philadelphia 100, Pittsburgh 91.
Kansas City 121, Chicago 111.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Kansas City.
Oakland at Long Beach.

three-game sweep against the Kansas City Steers and now are two-for-two versus the Oaks.

COACH AL Brightman's club leaves Monday for an eight-game trip which finds the Chiefs playing in Toronto, Rochester, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Kansas City. The Chiefs return home Dec. 8 when they meet Pittsburgh.

Long Beach's forward wall is carrying the brunt of the attack. Big Bill Spivey, who poured in 30 points against Oakland Thursday night in the Chiefs' latest triumph, tops the club in point-making with 105 in five games for a 21-point average.

Forward Ben Warley of Tennessee State and Ron Horn of Indiana go into tonight's contest averaging 18 and 20.8, respectively, and both have been towers of power on the boards.

LONG BEACH has outscored the opposition in the fourth quarter of each game and has come from behind for wins in three of the five verdicts.

Spivey, who displays a unique style of shooting and bounding, all with one hand, continues to amaze spectators and opponents with his remarkable percentage from the free-throw line. The ex-Kentucky great has converted 35 of 38 gift shots for a stunning .921 percentage. Wilt Chamberlain's marksmanship at the line is .644.

GRADY McCOLLUM, a second-year man from Western Illinois, has been one of the top clutch shooters on the club. He's hitting over 56 per cent of his shots. Rookie guard Jerry Grote has the team's best three point percentage with six in 10 tries. Warley has canned the most—7.

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AT DIAMOND MEETINGS

Majors in Move to Save Minors

ROCHESTER (AP) — A plan designed to completely overhaul the minors will be offered for formal passage at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues) opening here on Monday.

This broad and far-reaching program, which baseball hopes will pump some life back into the rapidly deteriorating minor league structure, calls for the majors to guarantee the backing for 100 minor league clubs. Sponsored by the big league club owners and supported by commission-er Ford Frick, the program would go into effect no later than 1964.

CC's Giers Tops All-Metro Team

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Tackle Mike Giers, who hasn't played on a losing football team in four years, has been named co-player of the year on the 1962 all-Metro-politan Conference football team picked by the coaches.

It marked the second time in three years Giers had

POTATO BOWL DUCATS ON SALE

Reserve tickets for the Long Beach City College-Contra Costa Potato Bowl game Saturday in Bakersfield will remain on sale at LBCC and room 306 at the Board of Education until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

been selected as the league's best player and he is the first lineman to be chosen twice in the history of the conference.

Though the ex-Poly star had to share this year's honor with Santa Monica quarterback Steve Sindell, he was the only one chosen to both the offensive and defensive team.

THE LAST TIME Giers played in a losing game was the 1957 Poly-Wilson contest and that was only for one quarter.

Bill James and Homer Williams were other LBCC offensive selections while Frank

WL Hockey Results
San Francisco 4, Vancouver 2.
Portland 2, Calgary 1.
Edmonton 2, Spokane 2.

NBA BOXES

31 for Bellamy

Chicago (14)	P	T	W	L	Pct.
Bellamy	12	19	31	1	.970
DeBachre	10	15	25	3	.885
Dukes	8	13	21	5	.808
East	6	11	17	7	.706
Ferry	4	9	13	9	.615
Howell	2	7	9	11	.455
Johnson	1	5	6	14	.300
Leonard	0	3	3	16	.154
Nelson	0	1	1	19	.053
Scott	0	0	0	20	.000
Walt	0	0	0	20	.000
Walt	0	0	0	20	.000

Hawks, 97-95

St. Louis (9)	P	T	W	L	Pct.
Hawks	10	16	26	3	.893
Sanders	8	14	22	5	.810
Burton	6	12	18	7	.714
Butler	4	10	14	9	.609
Clayton	2	8	10	11	.476
DeBachre	1	6	7	13	.346
East	0	4	4	16	.200
Ferry	0	2	2	18	.111
Johnson	0	1	1	19	.053
Leonard	0	0	0	20	.000
Nelson	0	0	0	20	.000
Scott	0	0	0	20	.000
Walt	0	0	0	20	.000

Knicks Blitzed

Syracuse (12)	P	T	W	L	Pct.
Knicks	10	16	26	3	.893
Budd	8	14	22	5	.810
Butcher	6	12	18	7	.714
Clayton	4	10	14	9	.609
Conley	2	8	10	11	.476
DeBachre	1	6	7	13	.346
East	0	4	4	16	.200
Ferry	0	2	2	18	.111
Johnson	0	1	1	19	.053
Leonard	0	0	0	20	.000
Nelson	0	0	0	20	.000
Scott	0	0	0	20	.000
Walt	0	0	0	20	.000

Soccer Title to Bills

N.D. COPS 4TH IN ROW

2 Irish Records Topple, So Do Hawkeyes, 35-12

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Three long touchdown runs and Dryle Lamonica's 24-yard scoring pass carried Notre Dame Saturday to a 35-12 victory over Iowa—the fourth consecutive win for the Irish and their first of the season over a Big Ten team.

Lamonica was the spark-plug of the resurgent Irish, scoring a fourth touchdown by himself and completing 10 passes for 114 yards.

Kansas, Missouri Tie, 3-3

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A pair of sophomore halfbacks and a senior fullback scored four touchdowns Saturday to give Missouri and Kansas a 3-3 stand-off in the 71st renewal of their football rivalry.

Bill Leistritz booted a 20-yard field goal early in the period to boost Missouri to a 3-0 lead, but Gary Duff kicked a 26-yarder for Kansas with 2:36 remaining in the Big Eight Conference game.

A crowd of 46,000 watched the contest, a record for both the series and the Memorial Stadium.

Missouri, favored by 6½ points, may have lost an invitation to a bowl game with the tie. The Tigers had received feelers from the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., but the tie gave them a 7-1-2 record.

STATISTICS	Missouri	Kan.
First downs	13	11
Rushing yards	137	111
Passing yards	137	111
Passes	3-3	3-3
Passes intercepted by	2-1	4-2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	0	15

Kansas State Still Losing

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Oklahoma State struck for two quick first-quarter touchdowns and then coasted to a 30-6 Big Eight Conference football victory here Saturday over Kansas State.

Only 3,000, the smallest crowd at K-State since World War II, saw the hefty Cowpokes win their fourth game of the season.

Five Cowboys scored as K-State lost its 10th straight game and its 18th over a two-year span.

STATISTICS	Oklahoma State	Kan. State
OS—Adcock 15 run (Hannah kick).	14	7
OS—Thomas 1 run (Hannah kick).	7	3
OS—McFarland 3 run (Hannah kick).	3	1
OS—Nash 27 run back of pass interception (Corrigan pass failed).	1	0
OS—FG Hannah 17.	1	0
OS—Lanning 22 pass from Miller (kick failed).	1	0
Attendance: 3,500.		

Iowa St. Smacks Ohio U., 31-22

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Dave Hoppmann closed out his college football career as he passed and ran Iowa State to a 31-22 victory Saturday over a big Ohio University team in the Cyclone's season finale.

Hoppmann gained 300 yards to break the Iowa State career total offensive record of Dwight Nichols and came within 73 yards of the Big Eight career total offense mark of 4,246 yards set by Paul Christman of Missouri in 1938-40.

STATISTICS	Iowa State	Ohio U.
IS—Hoppmann 31 run (Miller kick failed).	14	7
IS—Lanning 22 pass from Miller (kick failed).	1	0
Attendance: 3,500.		

Fumble Leads to Xavier Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—Xavier of Ohio turned a recovered fumble into a touchdown Saturday, and with George Potts true conversion boot, eked out a 7-6 football victory over crosstown rival Cincinnati.

Potts also frustrated late Cincinnati efforts to recoup with a 53-yard punt that rolled dead on the Cincinnati 8 yard line.

After Jim Higgins recovered a second quarter fumble on the Cincinnati 33, Xavier took 7 plays jarring to a touchdown. Quarterback Walt Bryniarski juggled the ball the last 3 yards.

It was a day to remember and put in the record books for Notre Dame, which had scored four Big Ten teams this year.

IT WAS THE first Notre Dame win over Iowa since 1959 and wound up the Iowa season with four wins against five defeats.

What's more, Notre Dame posted two school records. End Jim Kelly established a new Irish high of 36 pass receptions in one season, edging Jim Mutscheller's 35 in 1950. And Tom McDonald intercepted his ninth pass of the season, topping the old school mark of eight set by Angelo Bertelli in 1942.

The Irish, now 5-4 with one more game to go, scored three times on their own efforts and twice more after Iowa mis-kicked fourth-period field takes. The Hawkeyes bobbled goals Saturday to give Missouri and Kansas a 3-3 stand-off in the 71st renewal of their football rivalry.

FRANK MINIK scored two of Notre Dame's five touchdowns, slicing through the Iowa line for 19 yards in the third period and then catching Lamonica's 24-yard pass in the fourth.

Lamonica, who ran for 85 yards in 10 carries, found himself trapped only once while trying to pass. He turned that into a break, eluding three Hawkeye tacklers, rolling to his right, and reversing his field on a 27-yard scoring scamper.

The Irish completed the rout in the final four minutes, starting a drive on Budka's interception on the Iowa 39. The push carried to the 8 and Bill Ahern shot through the line for the distance.

STATISTICS	Notre Dame	Iowa
ND—Lamonica 27 run (Rutkowski kick).	14	7
ND—Minik 19 run (kick failed).	1	0
ND—Ahern 8 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski).	1	0
ND—Rutkowski 31 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski).	1	0
ND—Lamonica 27 run (Rutkowski kick).	1	0
ND—Minik 19 run (kick failed).	1	0
ND—Ahern 8 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski).	1	0
ND—Rutkowski 31 run (Hogan pass from Rutkowski).	1	0
Attendance: 42,651.		

STATISTICS	Notre Dame	Iowa
First downs	11	11
Rushing yards	233	112
Passing yards	134	21
Passes	13-19	5-12
Passes intercepted by	3-2	2-1
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	0	31



AFTER 'PHIL' OF LOSSES—A VICTORY

Indiana coach Phil Dickens is carried off field on shoulders of his players after Hoosiers upset Purdue, 12-7, Saturday. It was Indiana's first Big 10 victory in 20 games and gave Hoosiers possession of Old Oaken Bucket.

Only 3,500 Rose Tickets--

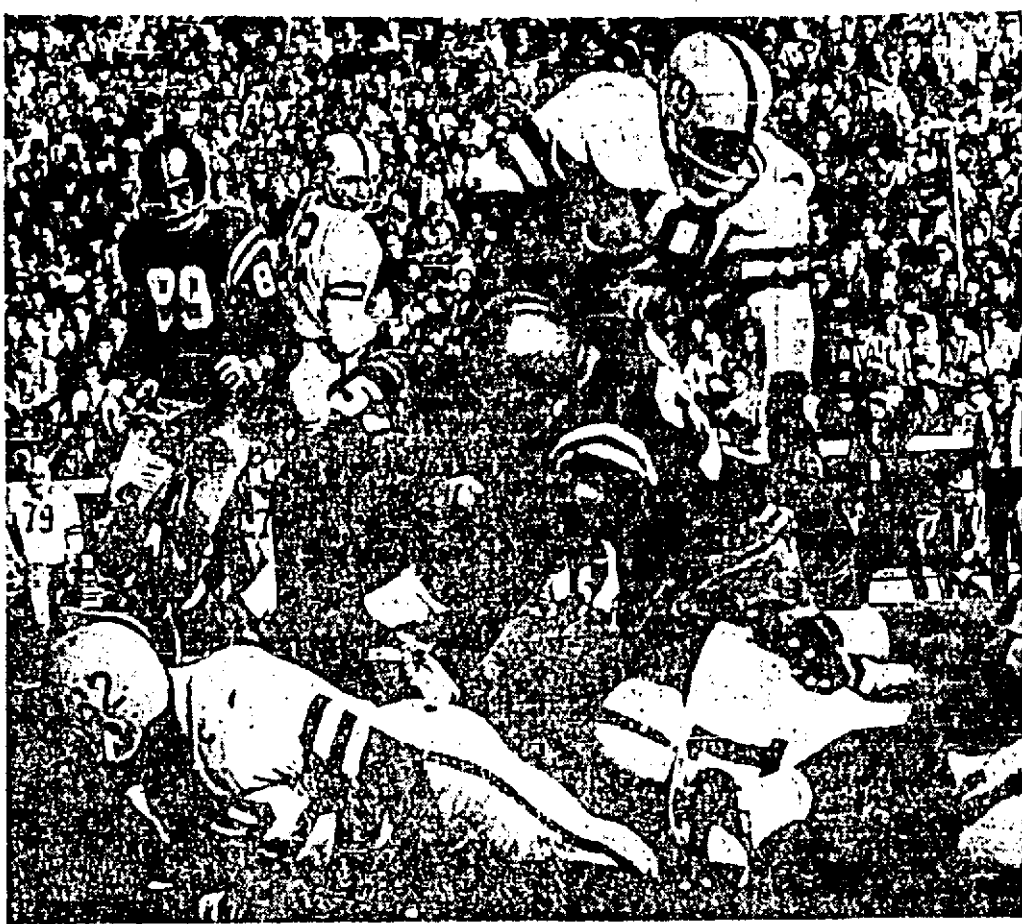
(Continued From Page D-1) center, Andy Von Sonn, was chosen lineman of the game.

"If we had stopped them on that fourth down pass (to Willie Brown) I think we could have held them," Barnes added.

"I know some people will say we didn't play well," commented USC coach John McKay, "but we played as well as we could



Orange Bid to Sooners



IRISH HOLD NEAR GOAL—TEMPORARILY

Notre Dame's Gerry Gray stops Iowa's Larry Ferguson short of goal line in third period Saturday, but few plays later the Hawkeyes scored. Irish won easily, however, 35-12.

AUSSIES DOMINATE

2 World Swim Marks Fall in Empire Games

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Australia's fabulous Dawn Fraser and England's breaststroke star Anita Lonsborough shattered their own world swimming marks Saturday night in the seventh British Empire Games.

The 25-year-old Miss Fraser, swimming the women's 110-yards freestyle in 59.6 seconds, was only one of five gold medalists of the powerful Australian team, which captured three championships in track and field and two at the Beatty Park swimming pool.

In other major developments, Canada's world record holding sprinter, Harry Jerome, and Australia's golden girl of the 1956 Olympics, Betty Cuthbert, proved disappointing flops, while Bruce Kidd, a 19-year-old Canadian, gave the Games possibly their biggest thrill with a dramatic victory in the 6-mile race.

In the middle of the day, the temperature soared to 103.7 degrees in the shade, the hottest November day in 149 years.

Australia's three gold medals in track and field were produced by Percy Hobson, with a 6-11 high jump; Alf Mitchell, with a javelin throw of 256-3; and Trevor Vincent, who won the rigorous 3000-meter steeplechase in 14:13.1.

Hoosiers Stun Purdue

Pass Theft of 92 Yds. Decisive

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana's aroused and hungry Hoosiers shook mighty Marv Woodson for a 92-yard touchdown run with a stolen pass Saturday for a 12-7 upset victory over "Big Brother" Purdue to end 15 years of football frustration.

Two-touchdown underdogs, the Hoosiers played defense-minded Purdue to a standstill before more than 50,000 fans to score their first triumph over a Big Ten team in 20 games—the first time since they licked Michigan in the next-to-last game of the 1959 campaign.

WITH THE sweet victory, went recapture of the coveted "Old Oaken Bucket" emblematic of supremacy between the two intra-state rivals.

It was Indiana's first victory over the Boilermakers since Rex Grossman booted a field goal that spelled the winning margin in 1947.

FULLBACK Luke George booted a pair of field goals for the Hoosiers, thus tying a league record for a single game.

Woodson picked off a Ron DiGravio pass intended for John Grenier on the Indiana eight and streaked 92 yards into the end zone, with Kuchuris throwing the key block. George's conversion attempt was wide, but as it turned out the Hoosiers didn't need it.

STATISTICS	Indiana	Purdue
Ind—Woodson 10 run (Dik kick).	12	7
Ind—FG George 21.	1	0
Ind—FG George 21.	1	0
Ind—Woodson 17 intercepted pass (kick failed).	1	0
Attendance: 50,261.		

CACTUS JACK MAKES WISH

BERKELEY (UPI)—Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford had just one wish to make after his Indians beat California 30-13 in the 65th annual big game Saturday.

"I just hope I get to keep my job," said Cactus Jack.

Curtice is under fire and there has been some speculation that his contract, which runs out Feb. 1, 1963, won't be renewed.

"I've worked my level best," he went on. "No one has told me one way or the other. I just hope I get to stay with my kids."

Deere's Passing Sews Up Crown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Quarterback Monte Deere hurled three touchdown passes Saturday and led the Oklahoma Sooners into the Orange Bowl with a 34-6 triumph over Nebraska.

The Sooners also clinched the Big Eight Conference championship as Missouri and Kansas played to a 3-3 tie. The Sooners, 10th ranked nationally, stand 6-0 in conference play and Missouri has a 5-1-1 record.

Oklahoma has one conference game remaining, against Oklahoma State next Saturday.

ALABAMA probably will be Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent.

Oklahoma made its first visit to the Orange Bowl in 1939 and lost to Tennessee 17-0. The Sooners then racked up four successive victories, beating Maryland 7-0 in 1954 and downing the same team 20-6 in 1956. Duke fell victim to the Sooners in 1958, 48-21 and the next year Oklahoma beat Syracuse 21-6.

Oklahoma stunned the Cornhuskers with a touchdown less than three minutes after the game got under way. End John Flynn crashed through and blocked Nebraska's first punt attempt on the fifth play of the game and guard Newt Burton recovered on the Nebraska 1-yard line. Jim Grisham scored for Oklahoma on the Sooners' first play from scrimmage.

Deere hit end John Porterfield with a 21-yard floater late in the first half for his first touchdown heave and connected for two more in the third period—one to Porterfield and the other to end Allen Bumgardner. Sooner reserves added a final touchdown with 26 seconds left to play.

Nebraska's first punt attempt on the fifth play of the game and guard Newt Burton recovered on the Nebraska 1-yard line. Jim Grisham scored for Oklahoma on the Sooners' first play from scrimmage.

STATISTICS	Nebr.	Okla.
First downs	11	27
Rushing yards	11	171
Passing yards	14	117
Passes	10-22	9-15
Passes intercepted by	0-0	7-1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	19	30

Fighting Illini Turn MSU

Fumble Into Upset Win, 7-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Mike Taliaferro fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jim Warren in the second period and lowly but inspired Illinois hung on for a 7-6 upset win over rugged Michigan State Saturday.

Illinois, winding up a dismal Big Ten season, flashed its spark of brilliance when Greg Schumacher fell on a Spartan punt on Michigan State's 31.

Taliaferro, playing his greatest game, lofted his pass to halfback Warren on the very next play. Warren took it on the 20 and wasn't even touched as he sprinted into the end zone.

Jim Plankenhorn kicked what proved to be the winning extra point.

Late in the second quarter, Michigan State drove 54 yards for its touchdown with halfback Sherman Lewis slanting over from three yards out.

THEN MICHIGAN State gambled. The Spartans lined up in kicking formation, but instead of booting the ball Pete Smith attempted to pass. Illinois guard Frank Lollino broke through and batted down the ball as it

left Smith's hand. Spartan fullback George Saimes, playing the final game of his career, gained 104 yards before he was taken from the game with an arm injury in the third quarter.

Michigan State dominated the statistics with 16 first downs to 10 for the Illini, 195 yards gained rushing and 78 passing to 109 rushing and 72 passing for Illinois.

STATISTICS	Illinois	MSU
First downs	16	10
Rushing yards	195	109
Passing yards	78	72
Passes	6-12	5-13
Passes intercepted by	7-34	4-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	13	20

BOLERO SAILS TO MAZATLAN VICTORY

MAZATLAN, Mex. (AP)—In a slow race hampered by lack of wind in the final two days, Sally Langmuir's 73-foot yawl "Bolero" won the second 1,000-mile yacht race from Los Angeles to Mazatlan Saturday.

The event, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Yacht Club, was a boat-for-boat duel between "Bolero" and Baldwin Baldwin's 73-foot yawl "Escapade" of Newport Harbor, which finished two hours, 12 minutes and 30 seconds behind the winning "Bolero."

Total time for the winning boat was 6 days, 15 hours and 35 minutes. Corrected handicap time will not be known until today.

Third place honors are expected to be taken by Ronald MacAnna's 63-foot sloop "Pursuit" from San Francisco, which trailed second place Escapade by fifty miles, but has not arrived. Howard Ahmanson's "Serious" of Newport Harbor was in fourth place.

Bufs' Coach Upset Victor, Then Quits

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's coach, who contributed to another orado capped the worst sea- and a 79-yard kickoff return, son in its 72-year football He set up one of the scores history Saturday by whipping by recovering Air Force quarter-back Terry Isaacson's fumble on the Falcon 14.

Then William (Bud) Davis announced his resignation lead in the first quarter and after coaching Colorado to a then held off the Falcons 2- won 8- lost record since, until, with 2:24 left in the taking over last March. The half, junior quarterback Allan Buffaloes never had lost more than seven games in one season since 1890.

DAVIS, 33, was a surprise selection last March to succeed Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, who was fired for violating NCAA and Big Eight Conference rules.

Davis praised his football squad and coaching staff for what he called their hard work "under frustrating conditions."

Sophomore Bill Symons sparked in the victory by running for two touchdowns

Francis Bulls for 186 Yards in OSU Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State fullback Dave Francis bulldozed Michigan's defenses for 186 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Buckeyes to a 28-0 Big Ten football victory before 82,349 cheering fans and a national television audience.

The 209-pound senior, who carried the ball only five times last year, put on a great demonstration of power for his hometown fans by leading the way to the Buckeyes' first two touchdowns and setting up another with the longest run of the day, a 52-yard scamper that would have gone for a touchdown except that he tripped and fell in the clear on the Michigan six.

FRANCIS carried the ball on all eight plays the Buckeyes needed in their 52-yard march for their first touchdown in which he went over on a one-yard plunge with almost five minutes left in the first period.

Francis carried the ball 31 times, for one of the top individual performances seen in Ohio Stadium since fullback Bob White battered the Iowa line to carry the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl in 1957.

The second Buckeye touchdown carried the Francis trademark, as he carried the ball on 12 of the 13 plays in the 64-yard drive.

STATISTICS	Ohio State	Michigan
OS—Francis 1 plunge (Mannula kick).	12	0
OS—Francis 1 plunge (Mannula kick).	1	0
OS—Burtis 1 plunge (Mannula kick).	1	0
OS—Katterhenrich 8 run (Mannula kick).	1	0
Attendance: 82,349.		

STATISTICS	Ohio State	Michigan
First downs	13	11
Rushing yards	310	74
Passing yards	24	11
Passes	7-11	6-11
Passes intercepted by	3-36	0-30
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	0	18



CHRISTMAS ALCHEMY . . . turns paper into shimmering ornament for Sandlark's "Christmas Fantasy." Posing with gay symbol of season are (left) Mary Park, Maria Stevens and Barbara London. Crea-

tion will be judged then sold, at annual exhibit. More than 300 holiday arrangements will be displayed at event to take place in Crystal Room, Breakers International Hotel, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Santa Raps . . . Groups Are Rapt

By MARY NETH

Scrooge would get short-shrift in Long Beach.

Locally, the Christmas season is off to a spectacular start. The mood? It's gay and giving.

Heading the holiday calendar are two glamorous benefit events: Sandlark's "Christmas Fantasy" and Rick Rackers' "Wonderland Ball."

The "Christmas Fantasy," a sparkling sale of glittering decorations for home and office will open this week.

Entries, donated by business firms, florists, individuals and organizations will be judged for theme, suitability, originality and artistic appeal — then sold at budget prices.

The event will take place in Crystal Room, Breakers International Hotel from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Winners (seven categories in all) will receive awards at a presentation at 8:30 p.m. the opening day.

Judging the entries will be Mae Belle Davis, National Society of Interior Decorators; Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art; and Yvonne Benafel, professional floral judge from Los Angeles.

More than 300 decorations will be on display at this 10th annual Christmas sale.

Featured will be a galaxy of quite different decorations to use in dozens of ways—for the mantel, wall, table or perhaps in place of a tree.

Of exciting shapes and dramatic sizes, each arrangement (centerpiece wall decoration or mobile) will be one-of-a-kind created especially for the exhibit.

Mrs. Jack London and Mrs. Francis Pard are chairmen in charge of the event.

Wonderland Ball
Christmas is the season of giving

and giving a gay party can be one of the nicest gifts of all.

Here, the party whirl will open with a festive Dec. 1, Rick Rackers' "Wonderland Ball," a dinner-dance with all the traditional trimmings of the yule season.

The ball, the group's annual greeting to the holidays, benefits several philanthropies supported by this auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach.

Among them are the Girls' Club at Franklin Junior High School, and the Scholarship Trust Fund at Long Beach State College.

Money from the merry events also will aid the league in its planned expansion of facilities for local girls' clubs.

This year, the ball will take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Johnny Catron's Band will provide music for the dancing.

Preceding the after-dark spectacular of color, light and music will be a sparkling collection of smaller parties.

These before-the-ball events, to take place in homes of members, promise to be nearly as exciting as the "Wonderland" itself.

Each will feature a holiday theme with decorations guaranteed to give a quick lift to the spirits and help set a gala mood.

For the ball itself, Mrs. Ray Green and her committee have worked diligently to create an atmosphere that will dazzle and delight members and guests attending.

For further holiday events, offered to the community, local groups and organizations, check the December calendar on this page.

This promises to be one of this city's merriest Christmases of all.



AN IDEA PLUS . . .

odds and ends add up to dazzling decor. Here, William Abate shows Marilyn Shuff, Dorothy Neal, Laurel Specht and Marge Quinn how he creates such yule jewels as one above.



GETTING IN STEP . . .

for hi-stepping holiday fun, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Jr. twirl for the "Wonderland" ball in Lafayette Hotel Saturday.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1962 SECTION W



Christmas Wrap-up

DEC. 1

DAISY AVENUE annual Christmas Tree Lane opens at 7 p. m. Event which takes place on Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street will run through Dec. 23. Santa to put in nightly appearance starting Dec. 14 when civic and church group programs, plus hand concerts, will be featured. Lane is sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club with city assistance.

BEAUTY OF Christmas Show, North Long Beach Women's Club, Houghton Park. Opens Nov. 30, closes Dec. 2. Hours, 1 to 9 p. m. Friday; 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Queen Beach Chapter National Secretaries Association, Empire Room, Breakers International Hotel, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DEC. 8

COOK BOOK Luncheon, Assistance League, noon, Assistance League House, Fourth Street and Roswell

Avenue. Mrs. Ralph Anderson in charge of reservations.

DEC. 9

"THE MESSIAH," Recreation Department program featuring Long Beach Symphony, 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.

DEC. 10

CHRISTMAS Sing, Associated Women Students, 8:30 p. m., Long Beach State College Cafeteria.

DEC. 12

A CAPELLA Choir Christmas program, 8:15 p. m., Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

DEC. 13

CHORUS Christmas concert, noon, Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

DEC. 11

YULE Concert and "Feast of Lights" program featuring Schola Cantorum, Wayne Gard, directing, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium, Long Beach City College.

DEC. 15

CALDWELL'S Christmas Opera and "Nutcracker Suite," 8 p. m. City College Auditorium, Long Beach

Symphony Series presentation.

NAPLES Parade of Lights, 6:15 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Forty-four decorated boats to wind way through Naples' canals from Alamitos Bay in colorful holiday parade. Honorary grand marshals to be George Deukmejian and Mayor Edwin Wade.

DEC. 16

MUSEUM'S Christmas present to community. Exhibits of ornate Thai paintings on loan from Smithsonian Institute at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Reception from 2 to 4 p. m. Show to run through Jan. 15.

"CHRISTMAS in Rosemoor," Fourth annual homes' tour, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Seven homes to be open to public. Refreshments to be served.

Holiday events, as yet unannounced, will be reported in this newspaper throughout the month.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

SECRECY, AS USUAL, has been clamped on all news sources regarding plans for annual Assistance League Silver Ball. Trying to coax information out of chairman Tess Heusel, is like walking a turtle. "Slow and frustrating."

The top drawer affair, always considered one of the swiftest of all of December's swisheroos, will take place at Petroleum Club Dec. 8. Mum's-the-word strategy notwithstanding, do know that such provisionals (it's an annual duty) as Pat Moore, Dorothy Strawinski, Eleanor Homolka and Vivian Yunker have been "invited" to bring ladders, work gloves and husbands to the club that Saturday for the final put-together.

Other talented party-makers (this much Tess will brag about) and practically all of them wearing Band-Aids (what da kine decorations these wahinis makin' anyway?) Include Byrd Gerten, Phyl Comiskey, Pat Horton and Pat Woodard.

"Da' kine" (in spite of locked doors this much is known from usually reliable sources) are imported from France and are hazardous to handle without injury to digits. Observe, please, such other casualties as Nancy Zantini, Norma Brown or Bella Berkaw.

Balance of the secret service include the coordinating brigade composed of Sybil Beach, Dorothy Nagle, Marjorie Seapy, Lillian Irish and Claire Webster.

LOOKS TO ME like "Genie" and Dr. Lyle Murphy are totally out of the habit of staying home. At least they've been working hard at it this past month. First they went to Tucson to visit, Lyle Jr. and daughter, Michelle, at the U. of

Arizona; returned via Phoenix to visit friends there. Home, but shortly thereafter off again for Las Vegas to attend a medical meeting. Then "Genie" went to San Francisco for a couple of days. And, now, for this long Thanksgiving weekend they headed for Las Vegas Wednesday to rendezvous there with Lyle and Michelle. Home today, but will the neighbors recognize them?

IT'S JUST fine to get a kick out of your vacation... but not quite as literally as Vada Spring did. She and Don went to Alisol Ranch for a few days of rest and quiet. Among the first peaceful pursuits they decided upon was a horseback ride along the ranch's trails.

All well and good until they got back to the stables. As they were preparing to dismount a neighboring horse aimed a quick kick at a fly; instead caught Vada's shin with the tip of his hoof.

After that the days grew more restful than intended as Vada nursed a badly bruised (darn lucky it wasn't broken) ankle.

EVERYBODY cheer. Our girls did all right for themselves in competition in the annual women's golf tournament. Thundervbird invitational in Palm Springs. Tressa Slosson and Lois Young won.

Lois won first low gross in the first flight while Lois Clark and Julia Cheney won first low net in the second flight. Being something of a teetotaler (only meaning, I assure you, that golf isn't my cup of tee) had to ask if this was good and was assured it was very, very good. There were 210 women competing. Others playing (as it turned out for fun, not prizes) were

Mary Whisenant and Blanche Clock and Dot Cook and Lou Messall. All of the Virginia Country Club.

IT WAS BOTH a munificent and a Moo-nificent day last Sunday when Ponnle and Hank Ridder entertained in honor of "Moo" (Mrs. Sebern) Lee of New York, a friend of Ponnle's since their school days in the East.

The party, an English brunch (delightful food... served all day) was preceded — and followed — by cold champagne to sip as the informal day progressed.

Adding to the spontaneity of the day was discovery by hosts that guests, Mayor Ed and Mary Wade, were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary and Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace their 36th that day.

Among other well known guests were famous opera star Konya and Mrs. Konya.

Lots of highly talented local vocal people present, too, like Laura Killingsworth (and Ed) and Jackie and Harvey Waggoner who added to the sing-along day. Others among the 50 or so guests present were the John Mansells, Ginny and Jerry Desmond, Gloria and "Duke" Deukmejian, Win and Bill Nott, Millie and Clay Hopper, Ginny and Art Hall, Helen and Jonah Jones, Luba and Alex Kadavany and Virginia and Don Muchmore.

IT'S A HARRIED hare that can't find any of his old rabbit friends — meaning like other old classmates from the Hutch of '53. In plain English, here's the pitch. A group of 1953 Poly High graduates is planning (group is — graduates are; plain English phooey!) a 10th anniversary reunion for next June.

Catch is, the planners can't locate the scattered class and have appealed to us to spread the word. If you are a Poly grad of '53 won't you be a benevolent bunny and list your name and current warren-er, address—and your tentative interest in attending such an affair? Call or write your "old" class president Ray Cummings or wife, Sandy, 3885 Gundry Ave., or Mrs. Donald (nee Sydney Foster) Nichols, 2453 Studebaker Road.

HOME FROM another trip to Europe are Virginia and Tell Tuffli. This being their third go-round they didn't flit from country to country with quite as much vigor as before but, rather, spent a healthy portion of the nearly eight weeks they were over there leisurely seeing Greece and visiting the lovely islands of the Mediterranean.

Now that they're home, Virginia has her work cut out for her... getting their recently purchased house in Bixby Knolls re-furnished, Tuffli-style, for the holidays.

March of Dimes Campaign to Open



COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRMAN Val Litchfield and Helen Folsom, from left, show this year's long Beach March of Dimes poster child, 5½-year-old Joyce Audrey Young, a 25th anniversary cake folder prepared for the March of Dimes campaign opening Saturday.

Goal of the 25th anniversary March of Dimes campaign in January is to provide the best medical care in their own communities to the hundreds of thousands of American children disabled by birth defects and arthritis.

Necessity for voluntary assistance of this scope was emphasized by Mrs. Mark D. Miner, campaign director, who announced that the March of Dimes campaign in Long Beach would begin Jan. 1.

"We are asking everyone to 'give for the life of a

child,' because there are so many communities that do not now have adequate facilities to care for the disabled child. In addition, millions of dollars must still be devoted annually to adding the thousands of polio victims from former years," she said.

KICK-OFF ceremonies for the Long Beach campaign will begin with a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Drive, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to presidents of women's organizations in the city requesting their presence to meet this year's Long Beach March of Dimes poster child, 5½-year-old Joyce Audrey Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

A preview film showing, "Invitation," starring Jane Wyatt, will be a highlight of the affair. Committee co-chairmen for the event are Helen Folsom and Val Litchfield. Reservations may be made by calling the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation Office, 115 Pine Ave.

While the Salk and Sabin vaccines are the best known results of March of Dimes supported research, Mrs. Miner pointed out that the 25 year fight against polio also had opened up many lines of inquiry into birth defects, arthritis and other diseases.

Christmas Dance Is Scheduled

Rossmoor Woman's Club will sponsor a Christmas dinner dance, an annual affair, at the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel Friday.

A social hour will start the evening's festivities at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Paul Buzard's orchestra.

Tables for ten will be decorated with Golden Christmas trees concealing a bottle of champagne. Door prizes will be a feature of the evening.

Tickets now are available from the ways and means committee members and each section ticket chairman. Tuesday's deadline for reservations. For further information contact Mrs. Alan Pollock, 11348 Wembley Road or Mrs. Don Atkins, 11282 Foster Road.

Wedding
INVITATIONS on
Crest's Paper

Engaged or Entitled
Thank You Notes
Bride Booklet

WIE'S CAMERA CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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Garfield 3-2839

Spotlight Talks, Bazaars

Quota Club

Long Beach Quota Club will meet Monday at Alfred's Restaurant. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a speaker, Rev. C. Leroy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren. His topic will be "United Nations."

Conducting the meeting will be president Louise Heald, recently returned from the 25th district conference at Bakersfield. The annual district "Birthday Dinner" will be held in Long Beach in February.

Hadassah BPW

Business and professional division of Hadassah will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Louis Gries, 131 Quincy Ave. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, Temple Sinai, will discuss an important best seller. The program also will include a memorial to the late Jetty Cooperman.



Soroptimist Club

Long Beach Soroptimist Club will sponsor an annual Christmas bazaar in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kay Slaton, ways and means chairman, and June Wells, co-chairman, will be in charge.

Members heading the preparations include Gladys Potter, Dr. Georgia Clark, Marjorie Squares, Grace Schick, Mary Ellen Cook, Betty Shaw, Frances Ishii, Pauline Henriques, Sally Jones, Janice Nelson, Marion Northrup, Millie Van Meter, Lois Smith, Hortense Wyatt and Florence Lewis. Food, needlework, Christmas wreaths and a grabbag table will be features.

Funds raised will go to a recently adopted project, to be announced in the near future. This will be in addition to assistance at the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

In addition to the bazaar, a luncheon will be served members and their guests Friday noon in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette.

National Secretaries

Members of Queen Beach chapter, National Secretaries Association, have been working on projects for their bazaar for the past three months, making gift items for the entire family. These items will be on sale Saturday in the Empire Room of Breakers International Hotel from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this project will be used to supplement the scholarship fund for a future, deserving secretary. All secretaries interested in joining the Queen Beach chapter are urged to contact Carole Nachtigall.

ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

REMOVING CANDLE WAX

Now that the holiday party season is upon us, I've had a number of calls about candle drippings on fine linens. Scrape off surface wax with a dull knife, then place stained area between clean white blotters and apply a hot iron. Shift to clean areas of blotters as wax is absorbed. If color remains, try sponging with drycleaning fluid and diluted household bleach on white linens, alcohol and water on colored linens (except acetates). Then wash out stain area.

SPEAKING OF FINE LINENS...

Our Handwork Department offers gentle washing and beautiful hand ironing — a kind of perfection!



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4164 WOODRUFF Garwood Shop, Bk. NA 1-3111



—Staff Photo

HOLIDAY BOTIQUE

Beach shift and hat, two of many unusual items to be offered during Occidental College Women's Club holiday boutique, are modeled by Mrs. Stanley F. Hill with help of Mrs. Charles T. Scanlan. Event will take place from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday in Freeman Union on campus. Booths include glamour, gourmet, apron, patio, collegiate and books and records. Tea will be served in Freeman Lounge.

Youth in Civic Show Spotlight

Long Beach Recreation Department will call on its own Youth Talent Showcase to present the hour-long variety show at 8 p. m. Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Special numbers will be given by Laurie and Nancy Ichino, ballet and tap dancers; Nancy Smith, accordionist; Linda Pursley and Gayle Morton, ballroom dancers; and Clara Perry, vocalist. Closing number will be by Carolyn Neff and her Dixieland Masters.

Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing to open the Recreation Department sponsored program at 7:30 p. m. Regenia Beam is accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9

Bonhomie and welcome

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special attention to organizational groups

13, 15 and 17th St. (between Pine & Locust) HE 7-5330

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A PRE-HOLIDAY EVENT

AN OUTSTANDING ARRAY OF

ELEGANT FUR JACKETS AND CAPES

FOR THAT BUDGET MINDED

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER...

softly feminine beaver jackets
in oyster white or rose beige...
lush mint bubble cape in
ranch, autumn haze*, tourmaline*
or cerulean*

only **595.**

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Romantic News Is Told at Engagement Parties

Linda Lee Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wendell Catlin, and John Peter Lukrich will be married on Aug. 31, the 23rd wedding anniversary of her parents.

Relatives and close friends learned of the betrothal with a champagne toast offered by the bride-elect's father at an engagement party in the Catlin home.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Celestina Lukrich of San Pedro and the late Mr. John Lukrich.

Miss Catlin revealed plans for her forthcoming marriage to Chi Omega sorority sisters at UCLA where she is majoring in design in the college of fine arts. She is vice president of the Chi Omega house.

She prepared for college at Millikan High School, graduating with honors. She served as president of Medea Welfare Club and was elected a member of Epsilon.

Her fiancé will be graduated in June from UCLA with a B.S. degree in business administration. He is a member of Kappa, Men's Spirit Organization and Southern California Football Officials Association.

Todd Hall

At a tea in their Long Beach home, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Todd announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Linda, to Donald Ray Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, Berkeley.

The wedding will be performed on Feb. 2.

Miss Todd is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Ermshar-Johnson

At a family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ermshar of Pasadena revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Dr. Richard V. Johnson. He is the son of Mrs. Harold S. Johnson, Long Beach, and the late Dr. Johnson.

Miss Ermshar attended La Sierra College, where she is affiliated with Sigma Phi Kappa. She now is a member of the social service department at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Walla Walla College and Loma Linda University School of Medicine; currently he is taking his residency at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. He is a member of Omicron Phi Sigma.

The wedding is scheduled March 31.

Richards-Schaub

A June wedding ceremony will unite Sondra J. Richards of Long Beach and Victor Thomas Schaub of Temple

City. Announcement of the betrothal was made at a garden party given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Richards. Miss Richards was active in school government before her graduation from Wilson

High School. She will begin nurse's training in September, 1963. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas G. Schaub, is a senior at Angeles State College. After graduation, he will enter law school.



Linda Lee Catlin



Janice Linda Todd



Carol Lynn Ermshar



Sondra J. Richards

Autumn Wedding Rites for Couples

Mary Jeannette Missakian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arpiar Missakian, and Norman Charles Saatjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saatjian, were married in a formal ceremony with 500 guests attending, at Atlantic Methodist Church.

The bride wore a floor length taffeta sheath accented with bands of alecon lace and a full overskirt that swept to a court-length train. Her maid of honor was Catherine Seropain.

The bridegroom chose Robert E. Jepson as his best man. Other members of the wedding party were Lily and Rita Churukian, Patty Timourian, Maylene, Craig and Harry Missakian, Louise, Lloyd and Raymond Saatjian, and Aram Churukian.

The new Mrs. Saatjian attended USC. Her husband attended Long Beach State College.

The young couple will make their home in Inglewood on their return from an Acapulco and Mexico City honeymoon.

MATHEWS-HUGHES

At a candlelight ceremony at the Second Presbyterian Church, Diana Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holmes Hughes, became the bride of Berton Myers Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mathews.

The bride wore a full length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, trimmed with seed pearls and crystals.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Judith E. Penrose to Roger Lee Nelson was announced by the bride-elect's parents, Captain and Mrs. John S. Brand of Stanton, at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Susie M. Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A Christmas wedding is planned.

Annual Bazaar Set in Heights

California Heights Methodist Church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue, will stage its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday.

Sale begins at 10 a.m. with gifts, fancy aprons, decorated candles, foods, fruit cakes and metal craft decorations offered. Snacks will be sold from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are necessary for the dinner, to be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., and may be made at the church. Geneva Cropper is bazaar chairman.

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Mrs. Norman Saatjian



Mrs. Berton Mathews



Mrs. Selkirk Parazette Jr.

tals. She was attended by Julie Ward as maid of honor. Evelyn Seaver, Joan Lobell and Ann Webb were bridesmaids.

Among the bridegroom's attendants were Jerry Lamb as best man and Daniel T. Hughes, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a champagne reception was held at Alfred's restaurant.

The bride, a former fashion model, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBSC. The bridegroom is a graduate of USC.

The couple sailed on the S. S. Acapulco Nov. 24 for a

honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Long Beach.

PARAZETTE-PARSONS

Lakewood Village Community Church was chosen for the wedding of Mary Virginia Parsons to Selkirk B. Parazette Jr. at an afternoon ceremony attended by 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis R. Parsons. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Selkirk Parazette.

The bride wore a bouffant gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace detailed in

seed pearls. Her maid of honor was Bette Ankrom. Edward Kearns attended the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party were Linda Parazette, Linda Davis, Barbara Taylor, Thomas Parson, Lynn Harrison and Dave Scott.

The new Mrs. Parazette graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC and LBSC.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel and San Francisco.

Plaza Club Plans Ball On Saturday

Plaza Women's Club has chosen "Jingle Bell Whirl" as the theme for their annual holiday ball to be held Saturday at the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jimmy Whitmore and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. George B. Smith, dance chairman, 2840 Ladoga Ave., is taking reservations. The dance is open to the public.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3
Long Beach 11, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963

Our Holiday Motto:

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Soft, manageable PERMANENTS includes: Style cut, Creams, rinses, Fashion \$10 set & permanent—from

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November Fashion Clearance SUPERLATIVE REDUCTIONS

BEGINNING TOMORROW MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Better Sportswear, Dresses

1/3 OFF

Reg. 15.95-125.95. Knit suits, casual dresses, leather jackets, wool skirts, silk blouses, import bulksies. Smart choices for the holidays, gifts and year 'round wear.

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Imported Jewel-Trim Sweaters 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 15.98-69.98. Dressy sweaters with beading or sequin trim. One-of-a-kind. Brilliant gift ideas... gala for the holidays.

Fashion Shoe Clearance

Year-round fashions and colors. Not all sizes in each style but excellent selection.

DE LISO DEBS... Fashion pumps. Reg. 20.95

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ANDREW GELLERS... High and mid-heel.

Reg. 26.95 - 28.95.

17.97

CAPEZIOS... Little heels and flats. Reg. 10.95-17.95

8.97-12.97

Many other fashion items not listed, specially priced!

Bring the Children to Meet the Christmas Pixy

Here every Saturday from noon until five with a wonderful surprise for each child. It's part of the Christmas magic you'll find everywhere here among our sparkling selections for men, women and children. Shopping's a holiday here with loads of parking space... courteous service... special Christmas gift wrap.



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Your face is only half your fortune this season. You have to be something very special from your waist to the top of your head. Cordelia's front-hooker is flexible enough for perfect comfort... rigid enough for beautiful uplift, long enough for diaphragm control. Cotton-rayon jacquard.

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Tami Hand Knit Wool Cardigans ONLY \$14.98

New longer length. Beautiful cable detail. DYED TO MATCH. FULLY LINED WOOL CARPIS. Yellow, Turquoise, Willow Green, Coral, \$11.98.

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Luxury Hand Jeweled Sweaters \$21.99

Reg. \$25.98 to \$29.98 Double-lined Wool Cardigans lavishly jeweled front and back. White or black. Sizes 36 to 42.



Darlene Zipper Back Pullover \$11.98

Wonderful in new classic long sleeves. Powder Blue, Mint Green, White, Black, Pink, Red, Beige.



Full-Length—Black FOX FUR Trimmed SWEATERS \$29.99

Reg. \$49.98 Sensational snap-off collars. All fur blend sweaters are double lined in lace and chiffons.



Colebrook Branch Intarsia Cardigan \$13.98

Full fashioned. Beautiful pattern design. Willow Green, Hibiscus Pink, Powder Blue. DYED TO MATCH. FUR BLEND SKIRT, \$13.98.

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Go Jule for Yule

Santa by any name's the same: the jolly gift giver, the symbol of yule good will.

In Denmark, where he's Jule-Manden (the Christmas man), he enters by the door (not the chimney) Christmas Eve.

There, preceding his arrival, the family circles the tree singing traditional carols. The tree itself, generously decorated with edible holiday goodies, is then raided by the excited small fry.

Another important Danish Christmas symbol is Jule Nissen the forest gnome. During the holidays, bowls of rice porridge are set out in attics for this little folk

Counter Action

figure. It's said if he's forgotten, he'll play all sorts of mean tricks.

For delightful Danish decorations, including replicas of the little holiday imps, we suggest a visit to a local Scandinavian import shop. The following can be found there.

\$1

Treats for the tree. Danish decorations are old-fashioned and frivolous. Included, straw stars and angels, tiny wooden creches and Santas, also ornaments that open to hang filled with candies or small toys.

Deep dish delight. Decorated like Christmas cards, fluted heavy paper bowls are just right for those abundant holiday cookies and candied. Inexpensive but lastingly festive.

Yule light-ups. Paper lanterns fashioned to give a stained glass window effect, add to bright holiday decor. Come in two sizes. Smaller is black, larger white.

Cookie cut-ups. Gingerbread men, angels, stars, Christmas trees and what-have-you add up to gay holiday cookies for those who bake their own. Also from the old-country, wooden cookie forms and rolling pins.

Under \$2

In the bag. Gay Christmas clown holds yule mail in plump pouch. Hang him by the tree, on the door.

Under \$3

Holiday pretty paper tablecloths. Small sizes for card table use, comes in blue with border of Danish Christmas trolls. Also available in other colors with other borders.

Door prize. Hang this God Jul (Merry Christmas) bell-pull from Denmark on front door in place of traditional wreath. It's in bright red, gaily decorated with yule motifs — and of course, a golden bell.

Merry mobiles. Most intriguing of Danish imports, holiday mobiles fashioned of natural straw are traditional Danish Christmas decoration. Light and airy, cleverly created and holiday gay, they come in several sizes — several prices. Some feature angels, some Danish men and women dressed in authentic costume (gay aprons and lace caps).

A real doll for that doll collector. Danish national costumed dolls are dressed in city and area costumes true down to tiny shoes. Some in country wedding wear others in holiday costume.

Under \$15

Advent calendar with gift twist. Large pre-holiday calendar features rings to hold gift each day before Christmas. Other more traditional "month before the day" calendars are available in prices from \$1.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1162, Ext. 318.

Folk Tune Bash

Sophisticated balladeer Oscar Brand, guitarist Hoyt Axton, Judy Henske — late of the Whiskeyhill Singers — and the Excelsior Banjo Band will appear Friday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and Saturday at Hollywood High School Auditorium in evening performances.



Mrs. Leona Lester

Gold Star Mothers to Install

Mrs. Leona Lester has been chosen president of the Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Long Beach chapter, for the coming year.

Installation will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building Wednesday at 1 p.m. Other officers to be installed are Ettie Hicks, Leona Stolz, Matilda Miller, Louise Penney, Elsie Scruggs, Blanche Rhoades, Ethel Bair, Mary Alice Clarke, Ellen Lynch and Lacy Stanbaugh.

Mrs. Lester became a Gold Star Mother through the death of her son, Lt. Karl R. Massey, U.S. Air Force, who lost his life April 28, 1944, after 27 missions over enemy territory.

BORN IN Switzerland, Mrs. Lester came to St. Paul, Minn., as a young child, where she lived for many years before coming to Long Beach. She is married to Walter V. Lester, an associate member of Gold Star Mothers, Inc. and has eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Lester has worked in the professional nursing field most of her adult life. During the war she gave generously of her time to the sick and needy.

A reception and tea will follow the installation. At six o'clock a dinner will be held at Jones Dining Room in honor of the elected officers.

Swensons Married in Chapel Rite

Judith Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O. Anderson, and Charles Dean Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Swenson, were married at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

The couple recited their vows before a bower of white chrysanthemums flanked by candelabra. The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Italian lace with pearl decoration.

The bridegroom's sister, Harriet Swenson, attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridegroom chose his cousin, Frank Brown, to serve as best man. Ushers were Robert Schaeffer and Richard Swenson.

Mrs. Swenson was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband has just completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

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Magnificent Mink*

collared, needle-point wool suit 89.98

Powder blue with carulean-Beige with autumn flaze, Black with white, White with white mink.

Horse of Nine

430 PINE AVE. — Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

All Things In Moderation

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is a health food fanatic, but I never thought my husband would get that way. Luckily he won't let me give our children any candy, cookies, soft drinks or anything with sugar in it. He says sugar is pure poison. He won't let me use white flour or regular milk. He buys whole wheat and macaroni products. I used to serve well-balanced meals and we were all healthy. If this keeps up my husband will be just like his nutty brother. Don't tell me to talk to my family doctor. We don't have one. My husband doesn't believe in THEM, either.

—GOING MAD

DEAR GOING: Your husband has gone off the deep end on a subject that has some merit. If you are interested in getting the facts, your local health department has seeds of literature on nutrition. Too bad you don't have a family physician. I think your husband needs one.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Our son (he is 29) is being married for the second time. For his first marriage our relatives were very generous and gave him and his wife some lovely and costly wedding gifts. They were divorced two years later. He is being married in a church again to a lovely girl who has never been married. We do not want our relatives to go to the expense of buying wedding gifts for our son again. Is it proper to make a note of "No gifts, please" on the wedding invitations?

—PARENTS OF THE GROOM

DEAR PARENTS: It is not proper to make a note of "NO gifts" on the wedding invitations. Say nothing, and let your relatives use their own judgment.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: The day we moved into the Mobile Park, one woman immediately took me over. She called on me and gave me the rundown on everyone in the trailer court, and according to her, there is something wrong with all of them except herself. She has no friends here, and now no one will have anything to do with me because this woman is always in my place and people think I am like her. I would like to make friends with some of the others, but my chances are ruined. I am miserable, but it's too late to undo the damage. What now?

—SHUNNED

DEAR SHUNNED: Try to get acquainted with some of the others on your own. And make it plain that you are not like the trouble-maker who "adopted" you on arrival. If you fail—move. And next time, don't allow yourself to be taken over by the first person who rings your bell.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A DON JUAN": Before going to another woman for comfort or solace, remember, no matter how overwhelming your problem is, you will never hurt less by making another human being hurt more.

★ ★ ★

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Golden Day for Dr. and Mrs. Pike

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pike will be honored today at their home, 3930 E. First St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Stuhl of Covina and Mrs. Boyce E. Magness of Long Beach, will be hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1912, in Austin, Minn.

AFTER GRADUATION from McKillips Veterinary College of Chicago, Dr. Pike was licensed and practiced his profession in both Minnesota and Iowa for seven

years before coming to Long Beach in 1923.

The couple's children, Roxie, Ione and Burton, were reared in this city.

Dr. Pike worked for the state in 1945 and for 10 years was inspector of Los Angeles County livestock department. Later, he and Mrs. Pike built and operated the first modern small animal hospital in the city.

ON ARRIVING in Long Beach, the Pikes affiliated with First Baptist Church, then located at Fourth Street and Locust Avenue,



Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pike

Yuletide Sale Slated

Members of Long Beach Jaycee Mrs. will hold their first annual Christmas bazaar Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Nason, 5655 Dayman Ave. Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Courtesy coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

CHRISTMAS gifts and novelties offered for sale are all handmade by members. Many unusual items will be featured.

President of the group is

Juniors Set CFWC Confab

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs Jr. membership will hold a district conference at the Norwalk Jr. Women's Club, 10751 E. Imperial, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton of Lakewood, Los Cerritos district president, will preside, with Mrs. Jess Frederick as hostess president and Norwalk Juniors in charge of refreshments.

Dick Hilleary will present "Philosophy in Song and Prose."

and after Immanuel Baptist Church was built became members there.

Since retirement they are bowling green enthusiasts and are active members of Wally Byans and Long Beach Trail Clubs.

They have 10 grandchildren.

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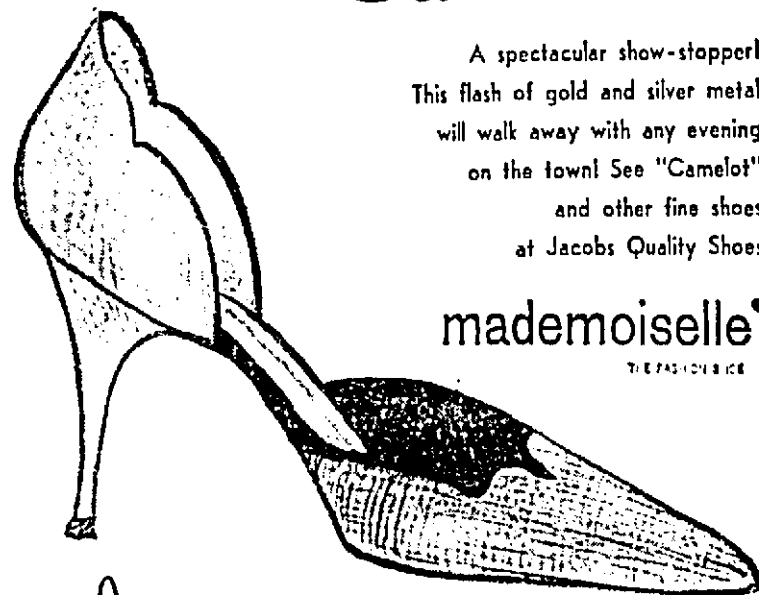
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MRS. WILLIAM R. LOCKYER, general chairman, takes a king-size match to a king-size candle to set theme, "Holiday Hi-Lites," for 11th annual Downtown Opti-Mrs. holiday festival Dec. 4 in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. She gets an assist from Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard (left) who will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Audley K. Tuten, hostess chairman.

CANDLES CAST GLOW

On Optimistic Festival

With "Holiday Hi-Lites" as theme, Downtown Opti-Mrs. will entertain with its 11th annual holiday festival at noon Dec. 4 in Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Proceeds from this always spectacular event will benefit the Optimist Boys Home and Long Beach Childrens Clinic. Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard will be mistress of ceremonies.

High light of the day will be the distribution of a number of Christmas trees, laden with a variety of decorations donated by local merchants. Door awards also will be given.

A showing of furs and fashions from Haggartys of Lakewood, with Jan Rinella as commentator, will

follow luncheon. Music will be by the Phil Horton Trio.

ACCORDING to general chairman Mrs. William R. Lockyer, a limited number of reservations still are available and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leroy W. Smith, 3618 California Ave.

Others serving on the committee are Mmes. Hal A. Hunter, Clarence Lundell, William Harlow, Alfred Stubbs, Otto Mayfield, Peggy Perry, Audley K. Tuten, Robert G. Waldron, Marty Tuten, Leonard E. Budnick, Kirt Parks, Mary Oltman, Sam J. Jan-torno, Leroy W. Smith, Carroll M. Counts and La Verne Johnson.

Thanksgiving Spirit Lingers

MONDAY

A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the Candlelighters following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebelt in Ebelt Auditorium. Program includes selections from "Carmen," "Kismet," Rogers and Hammerstein, and Spanish folk songs. Solos and duets will be sung by Kathleen DeSpain, mezzo soprano, and John Guarnieri, tenor. Curtis Stearns accompanies. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group E, Mrs. Dan F. Gridley, chairman.

Departments: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankee, chairman, 11 a.m., "William Hogarth" by Mrs. Donald Morgan, Bible, Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman, "Thankfulness," Mrs. H. P. Dunlop; Mrs. Rosalie Barker, soloist. Travel, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman, 10 a.m., "Egypt," Addis and Avis Middleton.

North Long Beach Women's Club, Book and Travel Department, noon, home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Reservations with Mrs. Hunter or Mrs. Clifford Robinett, chairman. Ways and means committee will sponsor a public card party Thursday noon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon reservations with Mrs. Wayne Meinert or Mrs. Harold Gross.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor noon dessert luncheon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parmer will speak.

Calendar of Clubwomen

TUESDAY

Alpha Delta Pi will have a workshop meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the nursery at Thomas A. Edison School, 625 Maine Ave., to paint, sew and make scrapbooks. A business meeting and social hour follow.

Rev. John Keenan, director of Catholic Welfare in the Long Beach area, will speak on "Advent" at 1:30 p.m. meeting of Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary in Catholic Center, 537 Alamos Ave. Social hour will be hosted by St. Athanasius Parish. There will be no meeting in December.

Agassiz Nature Club will hear talk on "Vacation Experiences with Nature-Alaska" by Julia Holan, illustrated with pictures by Curry Bell at 2:30 p.m. meeting at the YWCA. Visitors welcome.

A program on foreign countries in the news will be presented at 7:30 p.m. meeting of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at the Rig, 2951 Cherry Ave. Speakers: Isabel Patterson, "Open Door to Cuba"; Barbara Hawkins, "Congo"; Winnie Cross, "Recent Letters from Inside Russia." Other participants: Loretta Brown, Blanche Malcus, Cora Cook, Anne Hill.

North Long Beach Junior

Women's Club will have program by Micky and Viki Dance Studio during 8 p.m. meeting in Hi-Teen Canteen, 6103 Myrtle Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon, followed by cards, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet for 7:30 p.m. coffee hour at Pacific Coast Club. Dagny Ronning, Elsie Nordine and Marcia Van Duzee will speak during program arranged by Erlene Celotto. Others participating: Lydia Haines, Mrs. Jerry Burns, Navetta Wall, Ella Barre.

FRIDAY

Woman's City Club, in a last-minute program change, will have a European Holiday meeting, "April in Paris," during 1:30 p.m. program at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Pat Driscoll will show a film of

Europe and John Claus will speak. Hawaiian dancers will entertain. Members are invited to take friends. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 19, Mrs. Lottie Merwin. Reservations with Mrs. A. A. Waldner or Mrs. Myrna Smith.

SATURDAY

Faculty Wives of Long Beach State College will meet for noon luncheon at Rossmore Inn with a program "Around the World in 80,000 miles" following. Program will be presented by Dean Fisher, son of LBSC Professor William Fisher, who recently spent three years touring 84 countries. Luncheon co-chairmen are Mmes. M. Dale, Arvey and Rodney Steiner.

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BANKAMERICARD

Christmas Party for NOMA

Invitations went out this week to members of the Long Beach National Office Managers Association bidding them, their wives, husbands and guests to an "old time" Christmas party Saturday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Santa Claus in a red suit and frosty beard will be present with gifts for all. Games, skits and stunts are planned. Old fashioned caroling will be a feature of the evening.

For reservations call Westena Mertens, Trophies Inc., 430 E. First St.

Date Pancakes

Stir sliced fresh California dates into your pancake batter. Whip powdered sugar, orange rind and juice into butter or margarine for the topping. Serve with tomato juice, crisp bacon and milk or coffee for a gala brunch.

Spicy Note

As a spicy accompaniment for turkey, fill canned cling peach halves with mince-meat, dot with butter or margarine and bake about 10 minutes, until heated.

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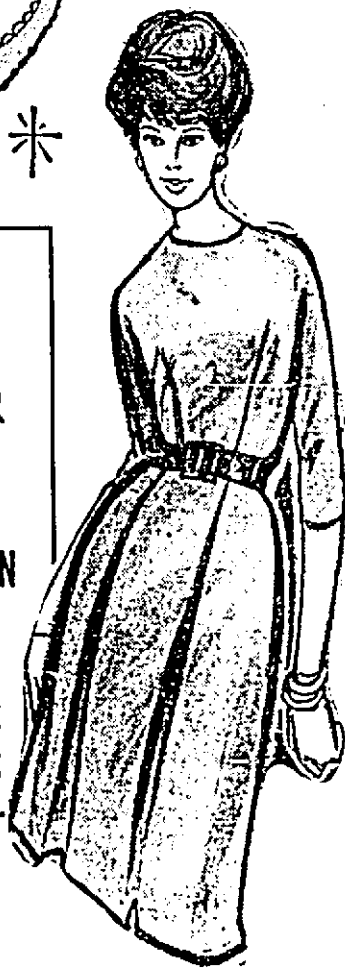
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Beginning Monday, Dec. 3rd
STORE HOURS FOR BOTH STORES
9:30 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.

Getting Ready to Remodel, Hmm? Well, Rots o' Ruck!

Doityurself - - thenthishappens!

Advice By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Cartoons By DICK WALLMEYER



... keep the coffee perking.

So you're thinking about remodeling? Well, about the first thing your friends who have lived through the experience will tell you, is DONT.

You'll listen to their tales of doing the dishes in the bathtub, how the plumber didn't show up so the tile man couldn't work and how the windows were put in upside down. But you will KNOW that you will do better.

We won't even attempt to deal with the problems of those who "do it themselves." Anyone that talented and courageous doesn't have time to read the paper anyway. At this time of year they are too busy putting up extra tarps and tar paper, trying to keep the kiddies from coming down with chilblains.

WE'LL JUST pass along a few practical suggestions to those who are now snug and assured with plans from the architect, (now that was a surprise, wasn't it, to find so many who don't do remodeling), and signed up with a good, reliable contractor.

The very first thing you want to do is cancel all engagements for three months. Why this is the magic figure, we couldn't say. But if it's a small kitchen remodeling or adding half a house, count on three months.

And you want to be there! It's true that the contractor and all of those nice men have that nice, clear architectural drawing to follow.

But there isn't a thing on that drawing, (and isn't it cute with all those pretty palm trees and the colorful figures in the new patio?) that shows where your sewer connection is, that you want brass doornobs, or that you HAVE to have one shelf in the kitchen tall enough for family size cereal boxes.

THESE MAY SEEM pretty trivial to you now, but when you come home from a hard day at the bridge table and discover that the water closet has been "set" (and that's in cement, girls,) and it's pink instead of aqua, you are not going to be the laughing girl that every husband loves to come home to.

Next, put in a LARGE supply of coffee. These men drink coffee like it was going out of style. If you don't have it perking all day, they are just going to have to find some place which may or may not be in your immediate neighborhood.

You will learn to dread those periods of silence that fall on the job as you calculate how much longer it will be before you can move the dishes out of the living room back into the kitchen.

The third thing you must do is to sit down quietly somewhere and say to yourself sincerely, several times, "I do not mind being dirty." In fact, if you can do it, you'll be ever so much happier if you can say to yourself several times, "I love being filthy!"

You may think if you are just doing over a bathroom or kitchen that this step is unnecessary. You will be absolutely FLABBERGASTED at the dust, dirt, grime, sawdust, cement, tar, wallpaper paste, grout, tile chippings, metal clippings, paint and disturbed wild life that will find its way into your upstairs bedroom closet.

And if you're doing a job of adding a family room or moving walls around, oh joy!

WHILE YOU are there in that more or less yoga position take advantage of it to do a spine strengthening exercise. This is done by pursing the lips and saying, "No." Now try it again with more dash. Better practice this one until it becomes automatic when you hear "while you are doing it" or "just a hundred dollars more." Unless you have oil wells, that is.

Well, carry on brave heart! Keep those blue eyes firmly on the goal. And on the size and shape of the drawer pulls, those electric outlets that disappear into the plaster, the color of the tile, the way the shower door fits (and don't let him forget the hook for your cap), a spot for the telephone, the right light fixtures in the right place . . . oh, you'll have your own list!

And once again, GOOD LUCK.



... dishes in the tub!

Creations Gay for Holiday



TREES WILL BLOSSOM with bright, unusual adornments for North Long Beach Women's Club annual Beauty of Christmas show. Decorating an entry for the three-day exhibit are (from left) Mmes. William Jensen, Frank Reed, Grover Seguire Jr. and Kenneth McCafferty.

"Trees of Christmas" is the theme of North Long Beach Women's Club 12th annual Beauty of Christmas show to be held Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Members of the Community are invited to participate—either by entering holiday arrangements, trees, "antiques, modern, whimsical or elegant creations, or by attending the free event.

AN ADDED feature this year will be a lane of Christmas trees, announces Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty and her committee, who are in charge of the exhibit.

Mrs. Martin Bonnewitz, vice chairman, is making arrangements to serve spiced tea and fruitcake during the show.

Hours are Friday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE are neither prizes nor monetary awards; the display is arranged only for the pleasure of viewers.

Junior president Mrs. Frank Reed, and her chairman Mmes. W. M. Jensen and Robert Knott, will assist the senior president, Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. and her committee, Mmes. R. C. Auth, William O'Hara, William Adams, George Lannan, Manuel Castro and Lee Carter.

PARENTS' CORNER

Divorcees With Tots Lead Lonely Lives

By RICHMOND BARBOUR
Guidance Counselor

Divorcees with children work too hard and suffer too much. They've been under terrible emotional strain and show it. They must be both mother and father to their kids. Have you ever put yourself in the place of a divorcee?

These women have loved. They married with high expectations. They greeted their babies with joy. Then their lives began to crumble. Little problems came first, then big ones. Their dreams died, one by one. Searing disillusionment came. Many of them were despised, degraded, neglected by their spouses. The climax of their anxiety came in the cruel rigmarole of the divorce court. Could you live through the ordeal they survived?

Now they are alone. Very few get anything like adequate child support. They must work at poorly paid jobs. They leave their children each morning, even though they know their little ones need them.

They arise before dawn to get their offspring ready for school. They plug away at the job during the working day. Then they labor at home with the laundry, the sewing, the housework. They're tired all the time. They're hungry for adult

companionship, but don't get it.

IN MY WORK I meet many divorcees. I've yet to encounter one who fits the pattern of "grass widow." But many folks still expect them to. Wives keep husbands away from divorcees,

for fear they'll make passes. Social groups shun them. They aren't trusted.

Friends, will you try to forget your old ideas about divorcees? Instead, offer them your friendship, and your appreciation. Help make life more bearable for them.



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featuring MINK plus other luxury furs, including squirrel, fox, sable, broadtail, chinchilla, beaver!

A breathtaking collection of furs so luxurious, so lustrous and so exquisitely styled you have to see them, stroke them yourself to know the real wonder of this thrilling savings opportunity!

END OF MONTH SPECIALS

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- Muskrat, Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Broadtail, Beaver, Spotted Cat, Mink and Sable
- Collars — \$38.00* to \$140.00*
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- Coats — \$402.00* to \$2916.00*
- Muskrat, Beaver, Mink
- Cashmere Sweaters — \$26.00 to \$40.00*
- White, Black, Beige
- Capes & Stoles — \$61.00* to \$1318.00*
- Muskrat, Squirrel, Mink, Marten, Sable
- Boas — \$27.00* to \$183.00*
- Squirrel, Mink, Sable

*plus taxes — for products labeled to show country of origin

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'Real George' George

By MILDRED E. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

We haven't determined which letter in his name is silent, but it makes little difference.

The point is that the name was heard, the pronunciation mastered, and his ability approved.

Today's Chef of the Week, Courten George Deukmejian, Jr., has just been elected assemblyman for the



C. George Deukmejian

39th District, an office recently vacated by "Chef" Bill Grant.

Since Deukmejian has just undergone an interview with our colleague, Bob Houser, we'll leave the political facts to Bob, and confine our remarks to the more personal side of the recent candidate.

DEUKMEJIAN is an Armenian. His mother came to the United States from Armenia at the age of 8—his dad at 25.

George, which he prefers to be called, was born in Menands, N.Y. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Siena College, near Albany, before entering St. John's University School of Law, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following admittance to the New York State Bar, he worked for the State Department of Finance, before joining the Army in 1953. He was given a two-year assignment in the Judge Advocate General Corps, Paris, France.

Returning to the States, he didn't stop short of California. He stayed with a sister in Los Angeles while gaining admittance to the

California State Bar. Following a "hitch" with the Texaco Oil Co. and the county counsel's office, he started private practice in Long Beach in March 1958.

LONG BEACH became his final destination for two reasons—he had been courting a Long Beach girl for two years, and he liked what he saw of our city. So . . . he and the former Gloria Saatjian were married, and he "set-up shop" in Belmont Shore. Gloria's parents have been Long Beach residents for 40 years.

On the board of directors of Community Chest and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Deukmejian also serves on the executive board for Boy Scouts of America. He also is a past president of Belmont Shore Business Associates and past chairman, Republican Associates, Long Beach. He holds membership in the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

Active in All Saints Episcopal Church, he is a licensed Lay Reader, and serves as chancellor, legal advisor to the Vestry.

Known by many as a "fabulous guy with whom to work," he is considered quite formal. His coat is ALWAYS buttoned. However, formality is NOT the reason. He loves to eat, and snacks continuously. Each Monday morning during the campaign he dedicated himself to a strict diet. By Wednesday, the brakes were off and he was at it again.

BUSY, almost beyond reason, Deukmejian always finds time to be thoughtful.

While campaigning, he spent 60% of his time making speeches, and 40% of his time writing "thank you" to all who assisted in his campaign. Even a verbal "good luck" was sent a note of thanks.

He loves to golf—but not on election day. Since a candidate's office is no place for a candidate to be on that fatal day, his buddies took him golfing. He shot the most astronomical score ever recorded in the annals of the game.

When our "chef" sees a job to be done, he's there to do it, to the dismay of his staff sometimes, even to cleaning footprints from the office carpet. But after all, shouldn't anyone with an Armenian background be a natural at rug cleaning?

His Shish Kebobs are for real, and a winner, also.

SHISH KEBOB
3 lbs. leg of lamb cut in 2" cubes
4 medium sized onions, sliced

1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cup tomato sauce
12 small whole onions

Marinate lamb overnight in refrigerator in tomato sauce, pepper, salt and onions. Thread lamb on skewers alternating it with whole onions (halved apples may be used also, BUT DO NOT MARINATE).

Charcoal broil for approximately 15 minutes, turning at intervals. Serves 6.

If tomatoes and peppers are desired, thread on separate skewers and place over fire five minutes prior to the time you begin cooking the kebab.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 26-30:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy apple-sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, pear-cottage cheese salad, hot cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, creamy coleslaw, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, garden salad, spicy apple-sauce, dill pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peach-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or barbecued hot dog, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Weavers' Show

Southern California Handweavers' Guild will hold an annual exhibition and fashion show at 1419 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. and next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Handwoven articles will be sold. There is no admission charge. Anyone interested in weaving or handwoven articles is invited to attend.

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B. Traditional Barrel Chair

48. value 69.50

Rich damask cover in beige, toast, or green, with decorative nail head trim, mahogany finish frame.

C. French Occasional Chair

48. value 69.50

Shaped leg and base. Tone on tone floral damask in gold, toast, or green tones.

D. French Barrel Chair

48. value 69.50

Diamond channel back, provincial finish wood frame. Floral damask cover in toast, celadon, or beige.

E. Tufted French Occasional Chair

78. value 99.50

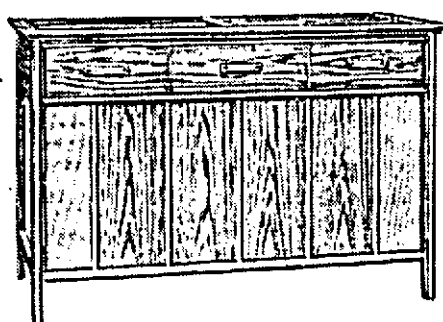
French Provincial with carved wood frame, nail head trim. Floral damask in toast, green, beige.

F. French Diamond Channel Chair

78. value 99.50

Carved wing, arm and leg, nail head trim. Damask cover in toast, celadon green, or beige.

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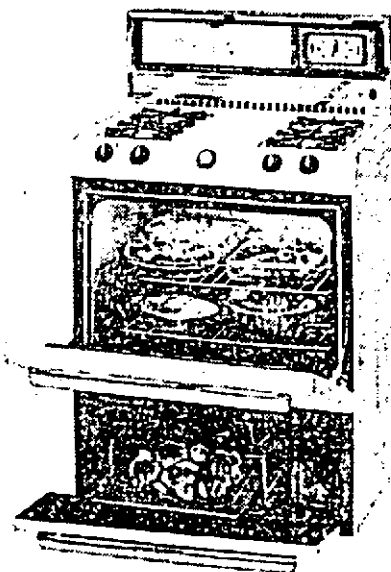
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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

'Christmas From Many Lands'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The traditions of keeping Christmas will be shown for the seventh year in the annual "Christmas From Many Lands" festival in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park from Dec. 11 to 21.

Invitations to take part in the colorful event have been extended to the 48 members of the Consular Corps in the city.

Each nationality group will design a setting typical

of its Christmas customs. There will be a decorated 7-foot tree and displays of handicrafts, folk art, toys, interiors and table settings.

Special hour-long programs of folk songs and dances in national dress will be given each night at 8 p.m., and also at 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is no admission charge. The gallery is located at 4500 Hollywood Blvd.

A HOLIDAY exhibit, "The Enchanted World of Children," opened Friday and will continue through December at Lytton Center of the Visual Arts, 8150 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

The display is a collection of antique and contemporary toys, games and folk art from many countries, and a showing of paintings, mobiles, ceramics and other work by Los Angeles school children.

Special children's films, "The Purple Turtle," "Parade," "A Christmas Film," and "Moonbeams" also will be shown.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free.

Teachers of Singing to Convene

Voice teachers from all parts of the United States will meet in Los Angeles Dec. 26-29 for the 18th annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The Los Angeles chapter, largest in the country, will be host.

Opera stars Mary Costa and Marilyn Horne will be heard in song recitals. Albert Goldberg, Los Angeles music critic, will participate in a debate on the subject of opera in English. The first performance of an opera by Herbert Bielawa of Los Angeles, "Bird in the Bush," will be a feature.

Serious discussions of technical aspects of vocal training will demand most of the time and attention. Included will be a motion picture, "A Pilot X-Ray Film of English Articulations With Stretched Sound."

Chairman of the event is Jerold Shepherd of Whittier College. Co-chairman is Florence Russell of Los Angeles. William Vennard, of the University of Southern California, is program chairman. Patricia Baker is chairman of the Los Angeles chapter.

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Independent Press-Telegram

CHRISTMAS

In Today's Paper DON'T MISS IT

FRIENDS of Long Beach Museum of Art will offer a new session of children's art classes on Saturdays from Dec. 1 to Feb. 2 in Long Beach State College Fine Arts Building No. 3, Room III.

Each class, taught by Dorothy Lanier, is limited to 15. Hours are: 4 to 6-year-olds, 10 to 11 a.m.; 7 to 9-year-olds, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 10 to 12-year-olds, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

No classes are scheduled Dec. 22 and 29. The fee of \$10 covers all supplies and materials. Registration by mail may be sent to Mrs. Marvin E. Tinscher, 5596 Olea St., Long Beach 15.

R. A. SCHMIDT will have a one-man show of 'scapes, landscapes and desert scenes at Security First National Bank, 4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal, through Dec. 3. The exhibit is sponsored by the Bellflower Art Association.

A RECEPTION today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place, will introduce an exhibition of stoneware pottery and sculpture by Daniel Pope and a

husband and wife team, Alan and Sally Kinkel.

The gallery operators, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, describe the works as "useful and useless pottery cups, vases, covered jars, plates, bottles, ash trays, little bowls, big bowls, mugs, plaques, etc."

Also on view are 15 Japanese prints owned by the Andersons, Henry Lowenstein and Vern Hansen.

TOM ROSE of Westminster will demonstrate various methods of printmaking to members of Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse.

He will give a brief history of the art, display examples of his own work and will show a film.

Association members will elect new officers. Al Dawson will preside.

LONG BEACH artist Jack Pullen will have paintings and drawings in a one-man show at Lucien Labaudt Art Gallery, 1407 Gough St., San Francisco, beginning Tuesday and running through Dec. 14. Some of the same works will be shown at Gambit Gallery on their return from San Francisco.



THE SHEPHERD

This stained glass window design was contributed by Max Ingrand to the United Nations Children's Fund for use as one of UNICEF's 1962 Greeting Cards. Reproduced in a special limited edition, "The Shepherd," typical of Ingrand's luminous work, shows the shepherd reaching down to his flock with a protective hand.

Symposia Appraise 20th Century Artists

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Two fascinating panel discussions were held this month at UCLA in connection with the Gifford and Joann Phillips collection which continues at the University's art gallery until Dec. 9.

The 129 works begin with oils by Picasso and Matisse, sculptures by Moore and Marino, giant progenitors of the generation of artists of the last two decades who comprise the balance of the collection. Among these, West Coast painters... Diebenkorn, Mullican, Ynez Johnson, Woelffer, Ruben, and Oliveira... take their places very naturally among the New York School masters... De Kooning, Motherwell, Gorky, Gottlieb, Kline and Rothko.

HENRY HOPKINS of Los Angeles County Museum moderated the first panel consisting of Frederick Wight, Gerald Nordland and George Culler, all of authoritative stature. They spoke on "The Lasting Power of Abstract Art," noting that artists all over the world build on the symbols of the giants, and that tremendous numbers are working in this form. As I looked about at the throng which had come to learn more about it, the impudent thought occurred to me that perhaps we were celebrating its death.

The Phillips collection may well be complete. The Heller collection, containing many of the same artists, showed in September at the County Museum. Critics and museum people are summing the movement up... writing its history. His notation of things completed and past.

THREE ARTISTS in the collection served on the sec-

ond panel, Diebenkorn, Mullican and Woelffer, along with Gifford Phillips and Wight, who sought to draw out their working methods and the meaning of the painting experience. The contrasts in point of view, in what the artists vs. the evaluator vs. the collector saw in each work, were fascinating. In one instance, Wight saw geological formation, Phillips saw human forms, and Diebenkorn, the artist, said he was just trying an experiment of drawing and painting.

IN SUMMATION, the artists stated that they must continue to pursue new directions, each in his own way to find in paint, color, space and form the true and the essential.

The collection is gorgeous, full of clues to man's free, sentient spirit actively experiencing present existence. If a new form is a-borning, it will be intelligible only in terms of its dynamic parent, here well revealed.

'Posadas' at Mission Playhouse

"Las Posadas," a typical Mexican village Christmas as seen through the eyes of a little peon, Pepito, will be presented at San Gabriel Mission Playhouse on Saturdays at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Las Posadas are songs sung in Mexico during the nine days before Christmas to commemorate the days spent by Mary and Joseph seeking shelter, or "posada" in Bethlehem.

THE SINGING brings Christmas to the doors of the villagers, and groups carrying the figures of Joseph and Mary finally enter the manger and are given shelter on Christmas Eve.

Then the little village comes to life with laughter, verse, dance and song. The clay pinata is broken, with sweets and toys spilling forth for everyone in the village.

Tickets may be obtained by writing CHAPA, 1609 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, at all Mutual Ticket Agencies or at the Mission Playhouse box office.

Barenboim Is Soloist for Concert

The second of five concerts in Orange County Philharmonic Society's ninth season will be heard Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Orange Coast College Auditorium.

Janos Ferencsik will conduct the 100-piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Soloist will be pianist David Barenboim, 20, who has played with top symphonies in Europe, Israel, South America, Australia, New Zealand, London and New York.

The program will include "Comedy for Orchestra" by Toch, "Concerto No. 1" for piano and orchestra by Chopin and "Symphony No. 7" by Schubert.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Orange County Philharmonic office, 201 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Ashkenazy to Play at Philharmonic

Vladimir Ashkenazy, 24-year-old Russian pianist who won first prize in the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow, will play at Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

His tour is being sponsored under the new cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the U.S.S.R. In 1958, when he first toured this country, Ashkenazy won acclaim from critics and the public. Carnegie Hall was sold out for his only recital there.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office or at Mutual Ticket Agencies in Los Angeles.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3221 E. Anaheim St., "Rear Window & David," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2405 Magnolia Ave., "The Atomic War," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Long Ave., "Invitation to a March," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Difficult Years Preceded Sandor Konya Rise to Fame

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

(continued from last week)

Sandor Konya, the Hungarian tenor of whom I wrote last week, did not arrive at success through a flowery bed of roses. On the contrary, what Konya experienced as a young man would have utterly defeated most men.

While a prisoner of war in north Germany during World War II he was hidden in a hayloft for four months by a German family who were opera enthusiasts and recognized in Sandor's voice a great operatic tenor. The family shared what they had with him—often only bread and water—and they taught him German enough for him to escape prison and pass for a German-born in Hungary.

KONYA does not regret these tough years. To be a great artist, it is not enough to have a God-given voice. One must learn discipline, stamina and a sense of true

Major and Minor Notes

values. Even the years when he was singing in a small opera house in Germany and studying voice placement and repertoire he considers valuable years. This, despite the fact that to pay for his lessons and his living for his young wife and himself he sold fish he caught out of the big lake and worked at any odd jobs he could find.

"But that rugged life gave me my strong constitution and an athletic body," he proudly asserted.

FOR 12 YEARS Sandor had been separated from his beloved mother. Only when he sang in Berlin so triumphantly in 1956 was she allowed to leave Hungary for just a short visit with her son and to hear him in

the opera. And now, when she visits in East Berlin, there is a wall between them!

Konya came to America by way of the San Francisco Opera and now he will spend six months in New York with the Metropolitan and other months guesting in all the great opera houses of Europe.

Mrs. Konya, a charming woman, though born in Germany speaks excellent English. She and her husband have their fixed residence in Lugano, Switzerland, and two homes in Germany.

"HAVE YOU HAD any unusual experiences in your operatic career?" I asked.

"Why, yes, only recently in singing Don Carlo. The time came to pull out my sword for the duel. It would not come out. I pulled and tugged. Tozzi waved his sword, kissed it, waved it some more and finally after the duel is finished, my sword came out!" Konya said.

It was a night of mishaps for everyone. While Konya waited for his cue to go on stage, the music suddenly stopped.

"Go on, Sandor," they urged him.

But Sandor remained cool and collected and waited for his musical cue. It finally came as the light on the conductor's stand, which had gone out, at long last came on again!

THE MOST PRIZED possession of Sandor Konya is a German passport given him in recognition of his great artistry. For a man who for years had no nationality because of the post-war upheaval in Europe, this is indeed a prized possession.

It is my belief that Sandor Konya will become one of the greatest of Wagnerian tenors, not only because of his magnificent voice, superior musicianship and acting ability, but also because of the warmth of a very generous heart.



DAVID FRISINA, VIOLINIST
SANFORD SCHONBACH, VIOLINIST

Auxiliary to Initiate Philharmonic Previews

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will open its preview season Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Fred W. Ohlendorf, for 25 years a teacher and supervisor in the Long Beach Unified School District, will discuss the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The program will include "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven; "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart and

"Concerto for Orchestra" by Bartok.

JANOS FERENCISK will conduct. He is chief conductor of the Hungarian State Opera and the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra. He made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Hollywood Bowl during the 1959 season and this year conducted the San Francisco Opera for the first time in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Soloists for the Mozart work will be David Frisina, violinist, and Sanford Schonbach, violist.

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After a Fashion

Men Are Loosing Their Buttons

By MARY ELLIS
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Button, button . . . who's got the button?
Well, President Kennedy's got two on most of his jackets . . . and, as you might guess, other males in the country are following suit.

These days at least 60 per cent of the suits sold are two-button variety, according to Jack Hyde, Men's Wear Magazine's West Coast editor.

It was just one of many trends aptly buttonholed by the men's fashion authority during recent press made haberdashery presented by MAGIC (Men's Apparel Guild in California).

INCIDENTALLY, it's amazing how excited a male clothes horse can get over just one little button. Take the two-button trend in jackets.

On the West Coast, the two buttons are worn low—in the same position as the last two buttons on a three-button jacket, says Hyde. In the East, they're placed higher, in the position of the two TOP buttons on a three-button jacket.

And if that hasn't confused you sufficiently, there's another trend: the one-button jacket. It's coming in strong, says Hyde.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, by the way, isn't the only originator of looks that took. Also credited are sailors, surfers, pugilists and policemen.

Take sailors. Their bell-bottom trousers have gone civilian—also their caps and skivvy shirts.

Straight from the surfers at Huntington Beach and Malibu comes a fresh approach in swimwear. Many new this-year trunks are multi-colored, front-faced and side-pocketed.

From the pugilist comes high-style sweatshirts in medium horizontal stripes . . . and from the policeman, hook-on neckties.

Also new this year: cardigan jackets with matching vests . . . jac-shirts (waist-length, cut-off shirts with jacket styling) . . . and, for the first time, double knits in men's shirts.

Forecast for the future: Men's trousers in double knits. And, as Hyde says, THAT should be a trend to watch.

SHAWL COLLARED, a this-minute look in office-to-cocktail suit by California menswear designer Louis Roth. A blend of mohair and worsted, suit carries side vents, cuffed sleeves, self-belt trousers.



WELL-SUITED . . . a new-look show-stopper in any masculine fashion parade. New this-year cardigan has full sportcoat construction; waist-bander black slacks have built-in belt. By Marman of San Francisco.

DOUBLE-BREADED, also double-knitted . . . two new looks in tailored knit cardigan by California manufacturer Brad Whitney. Extra bonuses: contrasting piped trim, also clever overlap tab cuff.



NEW SHIRT-JAC by California men's wear designer Henry Amber does fashion double take, gives appearance of two garments but is of one-piece combination. Long V-neck ends in four-button closing; waist has adjustable side tabs.

Ten Months Only SEEM Like a Lifetime

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My problem — and it's a big one—is my boy friend's mother.

I've been going for 16 months with a sailor who is 21. We set our wedding date for the second time, but, just like before, his mother has talked him out of it. She wants us to wait until he gets out for good. And Molly, that's all of 10 months.

Should I wait, or can you say something to his mother will read it and heed it?

—HEART BREAKING

DEAR HEART BREAKING:
Would you want me to say hurry and marry? And then have you sailing those troubled marital seas—and they can be lashing—on my say-so?

No, this time Mother is right. Much as I dislike disappointing you, wait. If it's good, this love of yours, it will last out all the storms your patience can endure and if it isn't, well, 10 months will tell.—M.M.

NOTE TO OUT OF JOINT:
Joint property demands a joint settlement. Tell your husband you may be party of the second part, but you intend to have a part!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I have all kinds of problems with my mother. She is kinda lazy, for one thing, and I have to do all her work.

Originally we had an agreement that I would do my room and take care of the lawn and do the evening

Dear Molly Mayfield

dishes. This was fine for one day. Now I also take care of the baby, do the living room and whatever else she finds for me to do.

This isn't really too bad except that she never keeps her word. About a week ago we had some movie passes and she said I could take a friend and go. But I had to stay home and work.

On several occasions she has made me late to things because there is something she wants me to do. I try to talk with her but she won't listen.—BOB.

DEAR BOB:
Injustice never becomes anyone, least of all Mother. But sometimes things aren't as they seem.

Women can change their minds quickly and for the strangest of reasons. And

she probably hasn't time to go into detail at the critical moment.

Try to please her. Try to understand her and next time she really does seem to go back on her word, tell her.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In a month there is to be a formal dance at our school. My best girl friend likes a certain boy a lot and we all thought he liked her, too.

But the other day this boy asked me to the dance. I told him I'd let him know next week. I wouldn't dare tell my girl friend about this because she would hate me. I want to go and I doubt if anyone else will ask me.—FANNY

DEAR FANNY:

Ouch! All's fair in love and war, but clearly it's not going to seem fair to your girl friend unless she gets a date before she knows you have one. Accept his invitation but try to time the announcement for later.—M.M.

Oswald Jacoby Transfer at Its Best

Today's hand is an example of the Jacoby Transfer at its best.

North has a sound opening no-trump and South holds 11 points and two five card suits. South starts proceedings by responding two diamonds and when North bids two hearts as required South continues with three diamonds. This shows a diamond suit and is a game force as well.

With four diamonds and two hearts North prefers diamonds and he also sees that there's a chance for a slam. Hence, North goes to four diamonds.

AT THIS point South

might bid four no-trump. But in the JTB if responder follows a transfer bid with four no-trump he is asking for aces, but South is more interested in kings. At the same time, South wants to invite a slam and he does so by bidding four spades.

North is able to read this as a slam try. South can't have three five card suits and North is interested with his king and one heart and four diamonds to the king-jack. For all North knows there may be seven. All South's bids have been forces and he has never limited his hand.

So North goes to five clubs to show the ace of

NORTH (D) 21			
AKQ			
K5			
KJ76			
AK85			
WEST			
AQ1084			
K1094			
A9			
J109			
EAST			
J765			
83			
32			
Q7632			
SOUTH			
A2			
AJ765			
Q10854			
44			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4J			

that suit and now it is up to South to set the contract. He bids six diamonds.

There is no trouble making this. The only loser is the ace of trumps.



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Civic Light Opera Lists Awards Fete

With celebration of its 15th anniversary this season and for the first time in its history, Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association will have an awards dinner.

Awards will be presented to members of the association who have appeared in at least 10 productions. Harvey Waggoner, general manager, will officiate at this first awards event, a dinner to take place Dec. 4 at Lafayette Hotel. Sponsoring the gala night will be Long Beach Civic Light Opera Women's Guild. Recipients of invitations (close to 500

have been posted) are asked to complete reservations by next Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT featuring excerpts from "Flower Drum Song," the association's next production, especially prepared by Mrs. William Burkette (Betty Kimber), will be provided.

Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Don Wilson. Serving on her committee are Mmes. George P. Taubman Jr., guild chairman, Daniel Ridder, Wallace Arntzen, James Craig Jr., Lloyd Mallin, Robert Westmyer and David Cohoe.

Teen-Age Dancers Compete for Titles

First all-medalist event of the season, the Presentation Ball, will take place Friday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. Ten teen-agers will make their first public appearance competing for the roles of king and queen of the invitational dance clubs headquartered there, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entrants are Samuel "Butch" Alhadeff and Carol Clyde, Steve Mabry and Karen Garret, Mike Howey and Lynn Van Winkle, Robert Boies and Bernice Garcia, Michael Pearson and Andrea Ashcraft.

All club members in Long Beach, Lakewood, Garden Grove, San Pedro and Westchester will participate in the balloting, slated for February and March.

WINNERS of the competition will rule over the eighth annual Grand Medal Ball, April 27, in the new Long Beach Arena.

Ronald Benefiel and hostess chairman, Mrs. Alfred J. Quezada, will direct activities during the refreshment period at the Friday evening affair. Assisting will be Mmes. Leo Miller, Esther Hunter, Melvin Wilson, George F. Seybolt, R. M. Bigelow, Merritt T. Woods and H. A. Hofacker.

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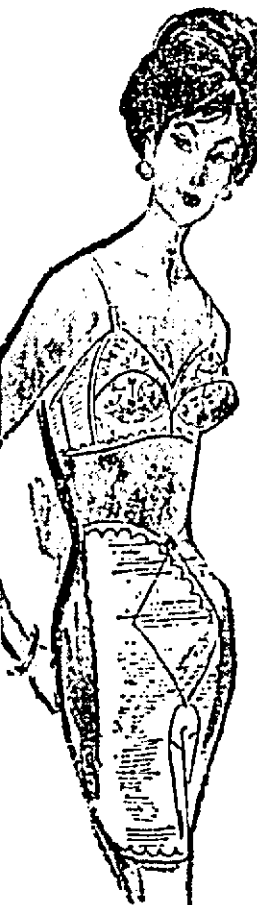
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Birthday Ball for Lakewood Juniors

Lakewood Junior Women's Club will celebrate the fifth birthday of the founding of the club at a Gold and White Ball Saturday at the Artesia Women's Club.

Mrs. Harold Rootlieb is chairman for the event, a highlight of the year for the group. The ballroom will be decorated in a gold and white Christmas theme executed by Mrs. John Brombach. Music for dancing will be provided by Ray Hall and his orchestra.

MEMBERS of the committee are Mmes. John McWilliams, Patrick Lyon, Richard Commons and Reginald Banks.

Mrs. Daniel Uhrick and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, honorary members, will be honored guests at the ball. Also honored will be charter members who are still active in the organization, Mmes. Barbara Alford, Frank Hart Jr., Kenneth Raney, Rootlieb and Brombach.

The public is invited to help the Juniors celebrate this birthday. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Commons, 6636 Dashwood Ave., or Mrs. Brombach, 6023 Harvey Way.

Good Sports

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public luncheon and card party at noon Monday at the Garden Room, Alamitos Avenue and Third Street.



—Staff Photo

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Santa Claus (Mrs. Robert Davis behind the whiskers) presents Mmes. J. Peter Brombach and Harold Rootlieb, from left, with a birthday cake in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Lakewood Junior Women's Club. A ball will be held to commemorate the event.

Court Marian Sets Card Fete

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta will be played.

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Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Nazareth White Shrine 8, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Patrol Team members will be hostesses and will entertain visiting patrol teams from other White Shrines. Group also will sponsor "Theater at Eight" at Community Playhouse Thursday. Reservations, open to the public, can be made with Pearl Mahaffie, or Mrs. W. S. Dunbar.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, paid luncheon.

Decoration Ideas for Los Altos

Members of the Los Altos Women's Club are preparing for the Christmas season with a program for Tuesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Lee Zampelli, floral designer, will present decorating ideas for centerpieces and holiday decor for women who like to create their own designs.

All women are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mmes. Walter Cooper, W. K. Ayers, John Beringer and William Reger.

The public is invited to attend the club's annual Tinsel Ball Saturday. Co-chairmen of the event are Mmes. George Hammond and C. R. McCleary.

TUESDAY
Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will hear talk by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher on "American Education" during 11 a.m. meeting in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m. under leadership of Mrs. George E. Maxwell.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, Veterans Building. Sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m.; business meeting, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Chaplains Association, OES, 6:30 p.m. dinner honoring 1963 chaplains, Jones Dining Room. Reservations with Mildred Highsmith.

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Dear Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Kree:

Your time and energy spent on me during my classes with you are paying off double and triple-fold here in Tennessee. I cannot express my gratitude and sincere appreciation in words.

The people in this area are truly delightful. I enjoy each day spent more than the last. New experiences come my way everywhere.

Since my arrival in early September I have pledged Kappa Delta sorority, have been elected dormitory president for the year, was selected as pledge-of-the-week, and will represent Kappa Delta in the Sigma Chi derby figure contest next weekend.

None of these wonderful things would have happened to the Cathy Dodson that came to you a year ago!

I am having the time-of-my-life here at U-T, and wish to thank you so very much for your invaluable help in making all of this possible.

Most Sincerely,
Cathy Dodson



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HIGH FASHION WIGS BY COZART

The ideal Christmas gift! 100% human hair wigs are now available in all shades from champagne beige to black. At \$125.00 one low price.

Put yourself in the hands of our salon staff of experts. They style and fit your fashion wig to please the most discerning woman.

We clean and style your present wig \$8.50 prompt service.



Cozart BEAUTY SALONS

DOWNTOWN BIXBY KNOLLS

127 E. 4th St. HE 6-2659 2334 Atlantic GA 4-8377

Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Selling Winter Stock

for 38 years one of America's most outstanding shops!

SALE STARTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

501 East Ocean Blvd.
LONG BEACH DOWNTOWN

Gibson Style Shop

IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL—FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

ELEGANT WOMEN'S APPAREL FROM THE WORLD'S FOREMOST DESIGNERS

Suits Coats Ensembles Dresses Gowns Furs Accessories now SALE PRICED \$18 to \$890

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M. HEmlock 6-1273 FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

Construction, Sales, Population Growing

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor
Picturesque Palos Verdes Peninsula, peering to sea from the southwestern tip of Los Angeles County, is setting records in construction, real estate activity and population growth.
A survey by W. H. Hillendahl Associates, management consultants, shows 1962 residential construction 38 per cent above the 1961 figure.
Realty sales are running 16 per cent ahead of last year; commercial developments are up 10 per cent;

and average values of both vacant lots and residences are increasing, the report shows.
THE PENINSULA, hill-borne to a summit of 1,460 feet in its eastern portion, covers 24 square miles and offers spectacular views for luxury living.
It stays predominately residential; its average family income is among the highest in California.
Peninsula population is gaining about 4.5 times the rate of Los Angeles County as a whole.

This, Hillendahl said, "apparently reflects the desirability of the peninsula as a place to live and its improved accessibility which has resulted from the completion of the Harbor Freeway and other free-way links."

Planning Commission population estimates give:
Palos Verdes Estates, 10,921; Rolling Hills, 1,822; Rolling Hills Estates, 4,640; and unincorporated areas, 21,558.
Average value of permits

for new residences is about \$37,300 for the three incorporated areas, an increase of some 6 per cent over '61.
Combined sales of real estate made by members of the Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors, the Roll-

ing Hills Board of Realtors and Grandview Palos Verdes Homes is estimated to be about \$30 million for the first nine months of 1962, up 16 per cent over the corresponding period for 1961.

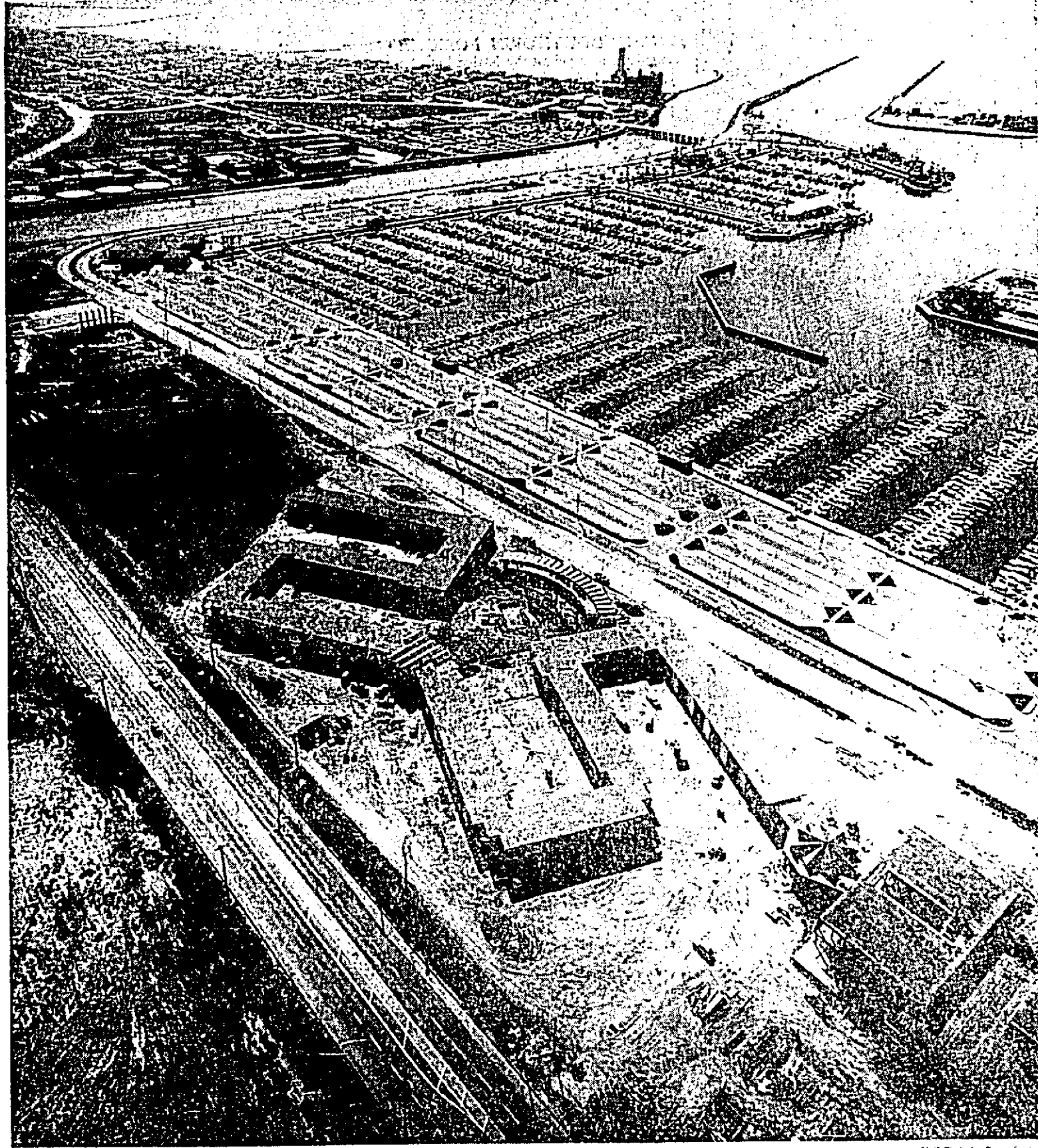
In addition, substantial residential development activity occurred in other areas of the Peninsula.
COMMERCIAL developments including retail stores, banks, office buildings and the like have been confined principally to the incorporated areas of Palos Verdes Estates and Rolling Hills Estates, the survey shows. Construction to date during 1962 is \$944,000, which is about 10 per cent over the level of \$854,560 for the year 1961.
The average prices paid

for both residences and undeveloped lots have tended to increase over the years throughout the Peninsula.
The average price paid for lots within the incorporated areas during 1962 is about 15 per cent above the average for 1961, and in turn the average 1961 prices were about 12 per cent above 1960.
On the basis of compiled records, it is reported that prices obtained for resale of houses in the Grandview development have been increasing at a rate of about 6 per cent annually.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 25, 1962



SIGN OF PROGRESS ON BIG HOTEL PROJECT
Unusual aerial view shows progress in construction of luxury Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, with spacious Long Beach Marina in background. Picture was taken looking southbound along Coast Highway, at lower left. Zig-zag structure includes motel and cabana areas. Main restaurant and hotel

facilities are out of picture at right. Inn will have some 200 rooms and banquet facilities for 1,500 persons. Marina Drive runs along upper side of buildings. Homer Toberman & Associates are developers. In upper part of picture, center, is Seal Beach steam plant, long a landmark in area.

Open Discussion Set
An open meeting for discussion of problems and other important information pertinent to real estate will be moderated by Viola Tuel when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday, at 8 a.m., in Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Downtown L.B. Will Feature Stars and Free Bus Rides in Evening Events

Six TV stars, favorites with children, will visit Downtown Long Beach in a week-long town area at 6:30 p.m. daily, sponsoring the events.
The Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will furnish free rides to the downtown for everyone between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. way only, in-bound downtown, Monday through Saturday, Charles Payne, which will according to Bill Johns, chairman of the Downtown Long Beach Associates Committee in a joint appearance with the Municipal Band at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.
HE EMPHASIZES that the Frank will be accompanied by his sidekick Juhus who will be in-bound downtown, Monday through Saturday, town. KTLA's popular Skipper

SHOPPER TRANSPORTATION

'Skylift' Eyed for Rides to Pomona Mall

A revolutionary downtown transportation system called the Skylift may be demonstrated in Pomona as a joint undertaking of the federal government and local officials, it has been disclosed.

City Councilman Harry Faul of Pomona said a meeting had been held recently between skylift representatives and a U.S. government spokesman in conjunction with the new Pomona Mall development.

The federal spokesman, was John C. Kohl, of Washington, D.C., assistant administrator of the Housing and Home Agency, which has been keenly interested in community redevelopment. Kohl addressed a luncheon meeting of the recent U.S. Mayor's Workshop in Pomona.

THE CITY has gained national attention for its 10-year program of renewal culminating in a privately financed nine-block Pedestrian Mall that has brought new blood to the heart of its ailing downtown section.

One of the features in the revitalized downtown business section was construction of a new department store by Buffums' of Long Beach. "We are delighted to have the U.S. Government consider

Two Placentia Fruit Pack Houses Merge

Consolidation of two of the oldest and best-known Sunkist packing houses of Orange County—the Placentia Orange Growers Association and the Placentia Mutual Orange Association—has been announced by presidents of the two organizations.

The merger is effective at once, and the giant P.M.O.A. house, which will be utilized by the merged associations, is being readied for the start within a few days on the initial joint packing operation—the shipping of Coachella Valley grapefruit. This fruit has been handled by the Orange Growers house in the past.

WITH AN annual volume of more than 3,500 freight cars, or their equivalent, foreseen, the enlarged P.M.O.A. packing operations are expected to be the largest of any house in the Sunkist organization. The citrus fruit — Valencia and navel oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines — will have a gross value of more than \$7 million.

The Placentia Orange Growers first began operations in 1898, incorporating 10 years later, and the Mutual association was incorporated and began shipments in November of 1910.



SUSIE NELSON



ARKY THE CLOWN



BOZO



TOM HATTEN



CHUCKO



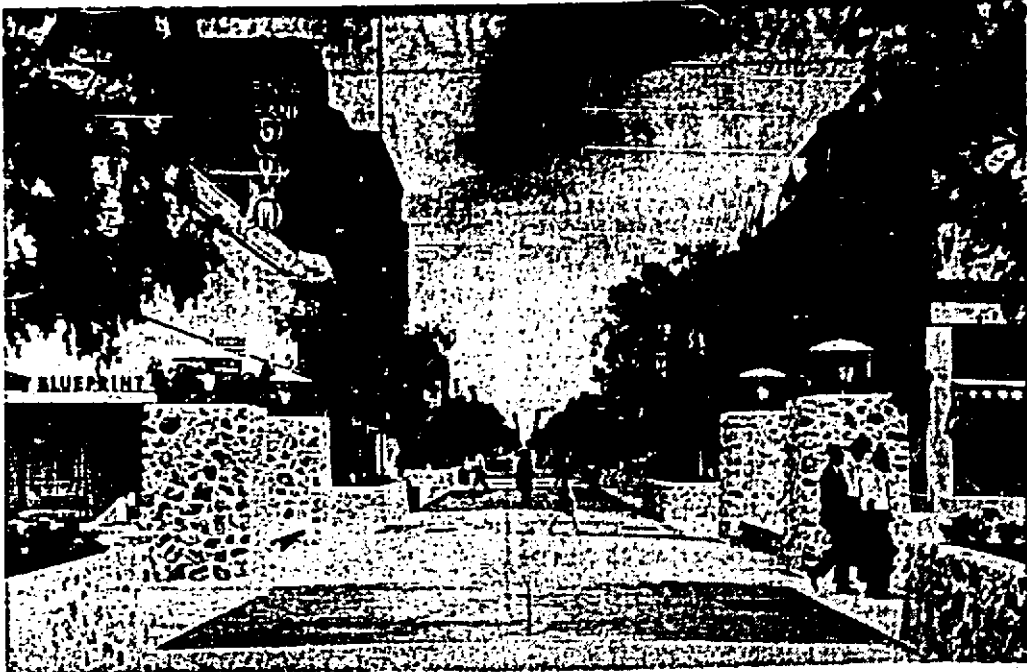
SKIPPER FRANK

GG Realtors Set Peace as Installation Theme

GARDEN GROVE—Inter-6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:15. National Peace in '63" will be Gene Kadow, president, will theme of the ninth annual in-
preside.
Members of the board's
Garden Grove Board of Rela-
tants. Dec. 18 at the Charter-
house Restaurant in Anaheim.
charge of decorations, tickets
and entertainment. A num-
ber of dignitaries and press
representatives are being in-
vited as special guests.
Bea Rusche is general chair-
man for the event, which will
open with a social period at

Butler Bros. Sales Climb

Sales by Butler Brothers, 373,801, compared with \$167, the merchandising division of 509,370 for the same period of 1961, an increase of 10.6 per cent.
The figures for the month of October for the first time include sales of Barker Bros. Corp. and N. Y. Notions Co. both of which are recently announced acquisitions, together with those of the Ben Franklin franchise division, Scott Variety Stores, T. G. & Y. Variety Stores, Butler De-
partment Stores on the West Coast and the Herst-Allen Co.



MALL IN DOWNTOWN POMONA

Pomona's new philosophy is that downtown is for people, not cars; so this new mall, nine blocks long, has replaced street formerly crowded with auto traffic. Mall was built without state or federal aid.

Homes in Glenpark Are Open

Glenpark, the newest residential home development in Cypress, is celebrating today its preview showing of one and two-story homes from \$18,750. It was announced by a Macro Realty Co.
Located 10 minutes from the heart of Lakewood-Long Beach shopping area, Glenpark homes offer three, four and five-bedroom floorplans with convenient financing and low down payments.

THESE INCLUDE wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, planted front lawn, front yard sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, massive fireplace, exterior brick and stone veneer and planter, two baths, both with contemporary pullmans and showers; family room for informal living and dining; large master bedroom suite; central hall plan; forced-air heating; natural ash kitchen cabinets; built-in range and oven; range hood with exhaust fan and light; and kitchen breakfast bar.
Glenpark Homes are in Cypress. From Long Beach take Carson east to Bloomfield. Turn north to Crescent and then right on Crescent to the homes.

Great-West Opens Office

Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, has expanded its Southern California operations by opening an office in Santa Ana, at 2036B North Main St.
The office will serve the entire Long Beach and Orange County retail trading areas. District manager is William "Bill" Wilson.
Wilson is a native of Oregon in the Portland area where he started his insurance career.
He came to the Los Angeles office of Great-West in June, 1962, and has advanced steadily to become the district manager of the firm's newest office. Wilson explains that Great-West has eyes on Long Beach and undoubtedly will have a branch here in the not-too-distant future.

Will Meet Friday

The Petroleum Production, Pioneers will hold their annual membership meeting and dinner Friday, at the Long country, the Skylift, if ap-
Beach Petroleum Club. The proved, would be financed partly by federal and partly by local funds.
The Housing and Home Fi-



BEFORE MALL

Photo shows Pomona scene prior to building of downtown mall. View is on Second Street west from central Garey Avenue intersection.

'Skylift' Cars Eyed for Business Area Transportation at Pomona

(Continued from Page R-1)
Pomona as the first city in the nation for the possible Skylift demonstration project," said Fauli, who represents official Pomona on a committee headed by Richard Abblitt, vice president of Lytton Savings & Loan, Pomona.

"Naturally, the project is in the earliest possible discussion stage, but we are extremely hopeful that we can pioneer it here for the good of the nation as a whole."
The Skylift, developed by Lockheed Aircraft Service Company of Ontario, adapts the monorail principle to a personalized downtown transportation system that would whisk shoppers up and down the streets in comfortable carriage-type cars riding 16 feet over the street level.
The plan for Pomona is to ring the downtown section with the individualized monorail, linking the Pedestrian Mall with the new civic center to the south and eventually with the Los Angeles County Fair grounds to the north and other shopping centers to the east.
Passengers, four to a car, simply would step inside at street level just as they would into a parked electric auto, push a button to engage the controls and find themselves silently gliding to their destination, far or near.
They could drive their autos to one of the many parking lots that dot downtown Pomona, or could park near the freeway and go in on the Skylift along the main north-south thoroughfare, Garey Avenue, which is also the heart of the Mall.

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Key steps taken to save the Pomona downtown area from blight includes the building of confidence in the program once the general plans had been evolved from more than 10 years of study by citizens in all phases of community life, was the first requirement.
COOPERATION resulted after special projects were carried out to fully inform the merchants, property owners and general public.

Merchants who stood to gain the most from business revival were at first in the minority among proponents, but after many meetings in which everyone was invited to express an opinion, and in which the problems and objections were overcome one by one, the merchants gave support to the project.
The Mall extends nine blocks on Second Street in the heart of the city.
When it became necessary to have financing of planning in the early stages, the Mall Committee gained the support of the City Council in providing nominal funds. The city gambled on the project, based primarily upon past good records of merchants in regard to establishing parking lots.
EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT of the property owners along the nine blocks agreed to share in the cost of the beautification program; 9 per cent could not be contacted; only 2 per cent protested; and 4 per cent of the owners did not share in the expense but did not protest.
The City Council had required the Mall Committee to obtain agreement from only 50 per cent of the property owners.
Since the Mall project crystallized, several million dollars have been envisioned in new stores and office buildings. Old store faces have been modernized, empty buildings leased, and a number of new businesses are moving to town.

\$2 Million Deal

NEW YORK—Transcontinental Investing Corp., a real estate investment company, has purchased the 163-room Campbell House Inn, Lexington, Ky., for more than \$2 million. The inn was bought from the Cardinal Corp. of Lexington and Garvin Kin-

Los Angeles Times

HOME AWARD WINNER

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Los Angeles Times

Home

SUNDAY

SEE This... 2-Story... 5-Bedroom Luxury Home

SMASH HIT of the 'HOME' Section — and with those who drove out!

FIRST CHOICE

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE WON THIS OUTSTANDING AWARD, and proud of the homes that have won it. Now, drive out and see, then choose... YOUR HOME... its own richest reward!

GARDEN PARK Estates

1 and 2-Story Homes

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Why Go Farther?

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia R.V. turnoff, as with us. Right to the home at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway, turn right, and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and drive to 1st Ave. FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (Long Beach State College) straight to 1st Ave.

• GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
• Concrete driveways—most for Orange County • Natural oak cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash
• Floor gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
• Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
• O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
• and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

JOHN MANVILLE

JOHN MANVILLE RECOMMENDS

Garden Park Estates Homes

Featuring J-M 7-See Products to help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ UPRISE EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

1 YEAR WARRANTY

Fashion Homes

WESTMINSTER

3 & 4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Family Room

PRICED FROM \$21,950-No Down to Vets-Low FHA Terms (EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

• EARLY AMERICAN
• RANCH
• CAPE COD
• MODERN
• HAWAIIAN

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 16 Different Exterior
- Rugged Foundations with Hardwood Floors
- Air Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Formica Breakfast Bars
- Formica Kitchen Cabinets with Brass Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marble" Counter Tops
- 2 Potomac 30" and 48" Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Overlaid Glass Showers-Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Overlaid Two-car Garages
- Sheds and Storage Rooms
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED IN COMMUNITY

— DIRECTIONS —

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolia Chico and model homes.

Del Webb Organization Is Set for More Growth

Recodifying into two distinct areas the ever-increasing functions and responsibilities of executive vice president, the Del Webb Corp. has named J. R. Ashton of Phoenix as executive vice president in charge of operations, and made A. A. McCollum of Phoenix executive vice president in charge of finance and administration.

Simultaneously, McCollum announced that the publicly-owned Webb firm, which maintains its world-wide headquarters in Phoenix, is on the threshold of a tremendous new growth program which calls for acquiring related business and expanding its overall financial structure.

Ashton and McCollum, in sharing authority and responsibility as executive vice presidents reporting directly to president L. C. Jacobson, will oversee day-to-day company activities and direct Webb Co. expansion into new fields of endeavor.

AS OPERATION chief, Ashton will be in charge of the contracting, commercial and industrial, housing and international division; the company's land department, and such major developments as the Stockdale project at Bakersfield and the Webb-Humble project at Houston where complete cities are under construction.

McCollum's new responsibilities, legal, special assignments, public relations, administrative and corporate planning departments, and management of the company's mushrooming financial interests and departments. He will give special attention to an aggressive program of mergers and acquisition of related businesses.

Webb Co. planning and research department, serving both the operating entities and staff functions, will account to both executive vice presidents.

President Jacobson, projecting and solidifying future Webb Co. planning, said: "We expect to continue the present phases of our business, and to improve both quantity and quality."

"WE WILL continue in the retirement housing business, the conventional housing business, the community development business, developing land for others, expanding our efforts in third-party contracting, and creating more and better products in the entire broad spectrum of our commercial and industrial division."

"This means continued emphasis on quality hotels, resort facilities, shopping centers and office building complexes, and an increasing emphasis on industrial parks, both research-oriented and with light and heavy industrial categories."

Ashton, 45, went to Arizona 23 years ago from Los Angeles, after being reared in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been in the construction business 29 years and with the Webb Corp. 19 years. He directed a nationwide warehouse building program the Webb Co. carried on for Kraft Foods Co., and erection of a large housing project in North

Builder Made 'Life' Director of Association

Newest life-time director of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties is Barney R. Morris, home builder and subdivider for the past 18 years in Southern California, it has been announced by Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president, following the formal action by the HBA board of directors.

Morris is the tenth builder to be elected life-time director of the HBA in its 22-year history. Other life-time members are Harrison R. Baker, Paul L. Burkard, Charles W. Getchell, Edward M. Loftus, H. Cedric Roberts, H. Marshall Secrest, Nels G. Severin, L. S. Whaley and Earl L. White.

The firms with which Morris has been associated as an owner have constructed 9,000 dwelling units in homes and apartments in the past 18 years. He is now head of B. R. Morris Development Co.

Kansas City, Mo. Transferred to Phoenix in the '40s to manage the firm's headquarters, he directed construction of hospitals, housing, industrial and military installations as far east as Newark, N. J. For the past several years he has supervised housing and land development, including creation of the Webb retirement cities.

McCollum, 42, former New York executive of a nationwide development firm, is a

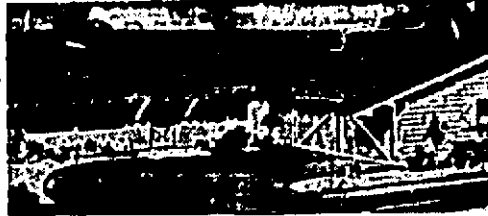
native of Los Angeles and a graduate of UCLA who did post-graduate work at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. He went to Phoenix after almost 15 years association with Strout Realty, where as executive vice president he directed from its New York headquarters a nationwide program of financing, brokerage business, home construction, resort development and retirement community building and sales.

Offers Large Home on Lowest Terms

According to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, prospective buyers are more discriminating in determining home values and are checking features for feature. The fact that Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction are important reasons for buyer preference.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes have unusually attractive exteriors, and offer the home buyer plenty of living area with three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is available in both units. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment while Unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. Optional choice includes completely fenced rear yard and



The opportunity to move in before Christmas is offered home buyers of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model.

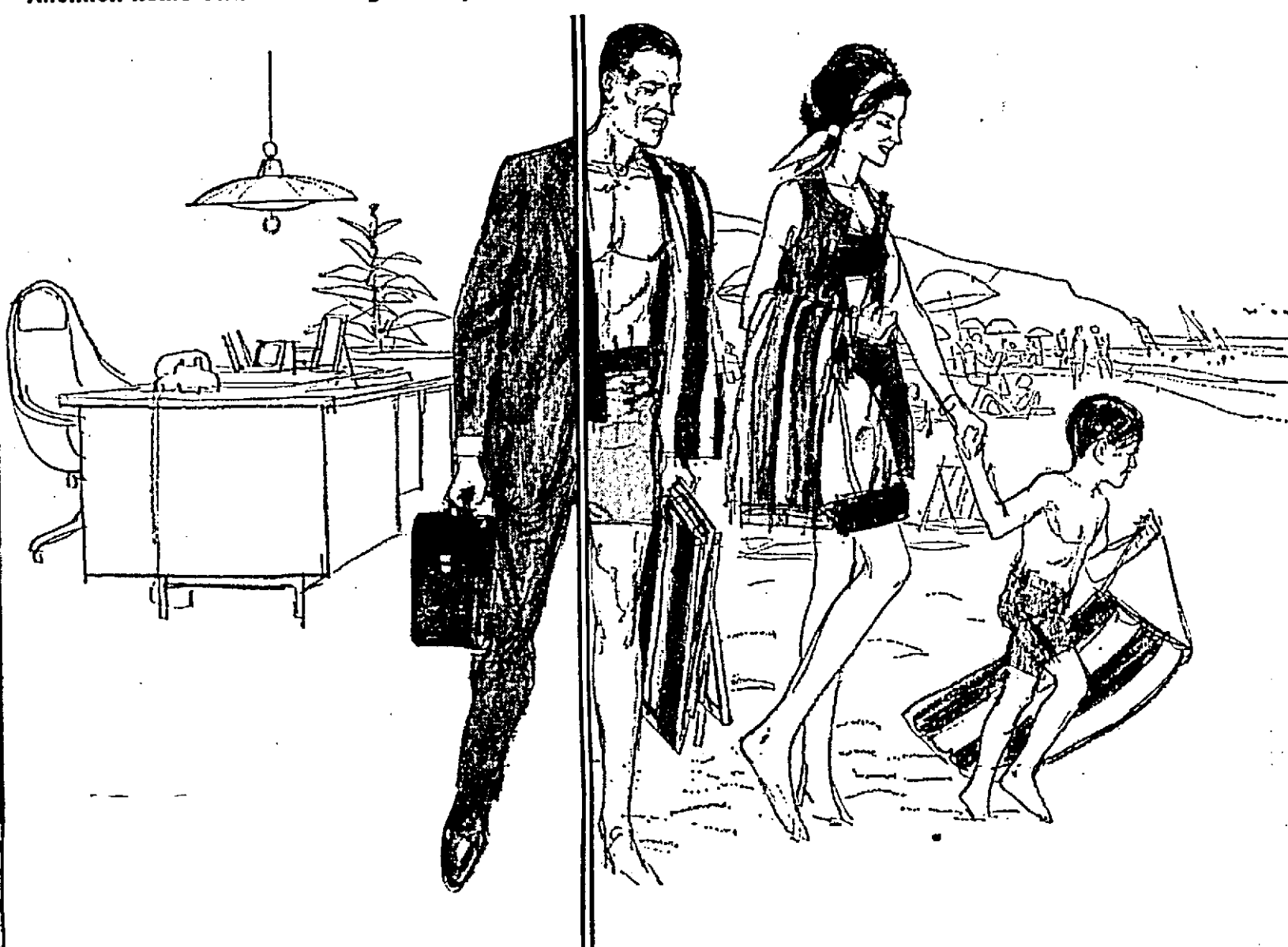
front yard landscaped. Located in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County just minutes from beaches and recreational areas and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers, furnished model homes may be inspected from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Unit 2 homes are on Golden West and Smeltzer Ave. Unit 3 homes of Vandenberg Air Force Base to provide a four-lane divided road.

Stanton Firm Low Bidder on Highway Job

STANTON—Cox Bros. Construction Co. here was low bidder, at \$707,103, on a highway widening job in Santa Barbara County, the State Division of Highways has announced in Sacramento.

The work is for two additional lanes on the Lompoc-Casualia road between State Highway 1 and the main gate to provide a four-lane divided road.

Attention home-owners in Orange County, Long Beach & Lakewood! Ask about "Trade-in Plan" especially for you!



Now...just minutes from desk-side to sea-side!

DANA POINT MARINA FUND APPROVAL BY CONGRESS SENDS VALUES ZOOMING!

Influential Homes

DANA POINT KNOLLS
...just south of Laguna,
3 minutes from approved Marina!
ONLY SOUTH COAST HOMES ON FHA & VA TERMS!



Immediate Occupancy in Limited Number!
ALL-NEW, ALL-VIEW SECTION NOW OPEN!

Buy now and benefit! Work anywhere in Orange County... live year 'round at Dana Point Knolls... less than 30 minutes from any major employment center in the county!

Suddenly, this prime ocean recreation area has become even more attractive... an exciting investment opportunity! Commitment of multi-million-dollar funds by Congress will soon bring 2,000-boat Dana Point Marina to full reality as a complete ocean sports center! Historically, Marinas of this size and scope result in steadily rising property values among their beneficial effects!

Enjoy year 'round family fun... while your investment grows and grows... in a home designed and built by Butler-Harbour, exclusive Southland winners of Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award fourth successive time... in recognition of quality product usage, builder reputation!

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room
2 Baths

Every home and pool-size lot FHA-inspected in this 7 1/2 million dollar community! Choose from center patio-3 car garage plan, center entry ranch plan, many others!

from **\$21,250**
to **\$28,550**

NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS

FHA—MINIMUM DOWN

Conventional 6% Terms
\$500 Down

FROM INLAND CITIES:
Santa Ana Freeway to 101 Alternate, turn right to Del Obispo Rd., then right to furnished models.

FROM COAST CITIES: Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del Obispo Rd., Dana Point. Follow signs to furnished models.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK
Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. • PHONE: 496-1231

Buyers' Market Seen in 1963 Realty Analysis

Most persons buying homes in 1963 will have a greater choice, generally stable prices and an ample supply of mortgage loan funds at present or lower-interest rates, according to James E. Edmonds, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Edmonds and Melvin L. Mould, president-elect, attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit. He made his statement on the basis of information gathered at the convention.

"With the bulk of the post-war housing demand met, there seems to be an emergency trend toward the construction of homes that appeal to a wide variety of specialized needs of the public, from inexpensive shell homes to semi-luxury town houses," Edmonds said.

"Add to these, the expected substantial volume of moderately-priced new and existing homes, and it becomes apparent that variety will mark the 1963 residential market."

He also said that the total housing supply in prospect for the coming year, viewed in connection with anticipated demand, indicates general stability in prices.



SOUTHLANDERS VISIT IOWA PLANT

Group of appliance dealers from Southern California shown during tour of Maytag Company plant in Newton, Iowa. Some 250 dealers were entertained recently at company headquarters. Pictured (from left) are Charlie Azar of Marlow and Azar, Wilmington; Elton Wallar of Wallar's, Downey; Leo Upchurch of Upchurch Appliance, Bellflower; Henry Bridges, Maytag regional manager, West Covina; John Runager of Johnnie's Appliance, Downey; Karl Taylor of Hill's Appliance, Long Beach; and Joe Kenney of Lakewood Home Appliance, Bellflower.

Zody's Names New Manager

Appointment of Bernhardt Bernstein as manager of Zody's Long Beach store has been disclosed by Lee Freedman, Los Angeles, vice president in charge of store operations. Bernstein, formerly was assistant manager of the store. He replaces Lester Quackenbush, transferred to the Burbank store, which will open Dec. 6. This will make seven stores for Zody's, which plans eventually to have 36 stores in the California area.



—Perry Griffin Photo

STORES USE DELLA ROBBIAS DECORATIONS

Buffums' stores have adopted famous Della Robbia Christmas decorations, made and sold by The Boys' Republic at Chino, as theme for holiday dress. Boys' Republic has developed and for years sold as yule decorations different versions of 15th century ceramic designs originated by Della Robbia family in Florence, Italy. First stores to use these decorations made at the youth rehabilitation center are Buffums' in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Pomona and Buffums' Marina Sportswear (in the Alamitos Bay area).

Fashion Homes

★ CAPE COD ★ EARLY-AMERICAN ★
★ MODERN ★ RANCH ★
★ HAWAIIAN ★

GARDEN GROVE
\$17,950
A BALANCED POWER HOME
HUNTINGTON BEACH
\$18,600
A MEDALLION HOME

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- 8 Different Floor Plans
- 22 Different Exteriors
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms with Family Rooms
- All Electric Kitchens (Hunt. Beach)
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Carbage Disposers
- Range Hood and Exhaust Fans
- Farmhouse Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbelena" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with Full Mirrors
- Shower over Tub
- Oversize Stall Showers—Safety Glass
- Enclosures
- Vinyl Asbestos Floor Covering in Kitchen, Baths and Family Room
- Service Patches
- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighter
- Oversized Two-car Garages
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks in and Paid For
- CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS, INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

No Down to Veterans

Except Costs and Impounds

Lowest FHA Terms

Monthly Payments from \$99.82 Princ. and Int.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS:

• 1 GARDEN GROVE: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Ave., south on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave., left four blocks to models.

• 2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. turnoff (Knott Ave.), south on Knott to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., right on Beach to Sugar Ave., right on Sugar to models.

Builders to Convene

A near-record delegation of members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties will attend the annual convention-exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Dec. 12 to 16, according to Merrill Butler, Jr., HBA president.

R. A. Watt, president-elect of the HBA for 1963, will be the official leader of the delegation. Headquarters for the group will be at the Hilton Hotel. The theme for the 19th annual convention-exposition at McCormick Place is "Prophets of Profit."

This year's exposition will exceed 100, including wives of cording to advance registration. The HBA is the largest in the nation, with more than 550 NAHB member association in manufacturers displaying their products.

GRAND OPENING

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

THE LARGE HOUSE

WITH THE SMALL PRICE

From \$15,990 From \$495 Down

— Deluxe Quality Features —

- Batters & Saffier Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

DECORATING BY ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS PLANT

UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Sierra St. (Cerritos) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.

Country Estates

IN ANAHEIM

JUST 8 LEFT

HARDWOOD FLOORS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
1700 SQ. FT.
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
DISHWASHER

FROM \$21,490 \$495 DOWN

Robinwood

ESTATES in Huntington Beach

JUST 5 LEFT

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
MANY, MANY EXTRAS

\$16,450 FULL PRICE

Huntington Hills

in Huntington Beach

VETS \$88

NON VETS \$250

MOVES YOU IN NOW!

JUST 6 LEFT

3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 5 Minutes to Beaches, Full Price \$17,500

JUST 1 ONLY

With Pool and Porch
Immediate Occupancy
Full Price \$20,990

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Carson or 7th St. to Beach Blvd. and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Garfield then left to Newland. Turn right on Newland to Model Home.



ENVELOPES PLUG FOR LONG BEACH FAIR

Eyes vote aye for colorful new envelopes created by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to use in out-of-city aillings for "advertising" coming Long Beach World Fair. Five hundred letters are mailed weekly and spread the word about the fair to all 50 states. Eyes belong to Tourist Bureau operators Jani Mannix (left) and Irene Matthias.

Big Improvements for Pacific Sands



NEAR THE OCEAN

A private beach community offers a combination of gracious living—as shown in this spacious living room with its custom fireplace—as well as one of Southern California's finest residential clubs—the Pacific Sands Cabana Club.

When you visit Pacific Sands you'll find one of the finest "private beach communities" in Orange County. And if you have been there before, you'll see many changes. The development is not new, Deane Brothers and M. J. Brock & Son, Inc., have completely remodeled the interiors, adding many luxury features. Kitchens so spacious there's room for breakfast dining, smart new decorator wallpapers, carpeting and glamor marble pullman.

2-Story Addition to Cost \$170,000

COMPTON — Chief City Building Inspector Rex Wall says that building permits were issued recently for construction estimated at \$235,300.

Biggest project is that of Community Savings and Loan Company to erect a two-story addition at 477 E. Compton Blvd. at a cost of \$170,000.

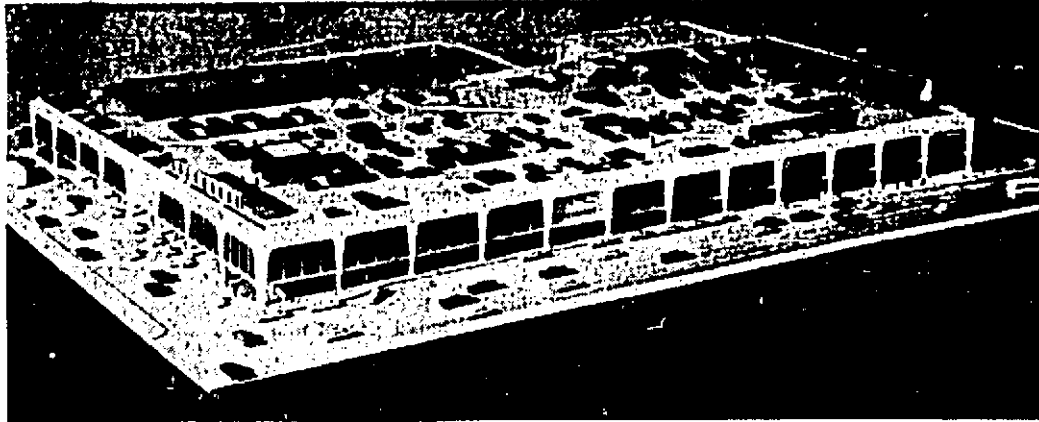
Also included in the list was a permit for Little Zion Baptist Church, 2408 N. Wilmington Ave., to erect a \$32,000 sanctuary at that address.

Contracts Let to Two L.B. Firms

Two Long Beach firms shared in contracts awarded in Sacramento by the State Department of Public Works for construction of Southern California School for Cerebral Palsied Children.

Contracts let included: Coastline Builders, \$731,392 for general work; B. Hartman Electric, \$94,766 for electrical work.

The school will be located adjacent to Los Angeles State College.

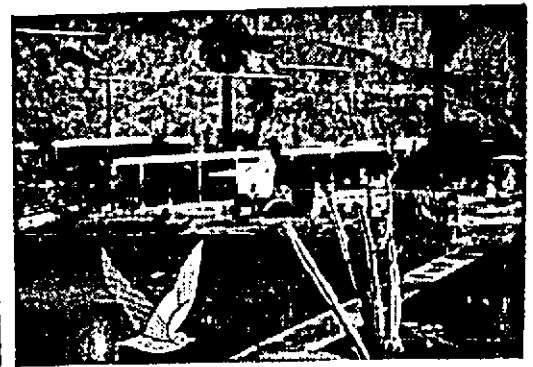


NEW GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL FOR LOS ANGELES TO SERVE MTA

Plans have been announced for a huge new \$10 million Greyhound Bus Terminal that will occupy nearly a full-block site in downtown Los Angeles. As designed by Welton Becket and Associates with Kenneth R. Swift as consultant, the three-level Greyhound terminal also will serve the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority. Exterior features include recessed ground level, extensive areas of glass. View is from Los Angeles Street between Sixth and Seventh. Maple Avenue borders the east side. Public parking for 625 automobiles is located on the roof.

Two Area Men Attend Better Methods Meet

FULLERTON — Hugh Davenport, Better Methods coordinator, Hunt Food Co., Chicago recently, then trains management and personnel in his own organization in the "Better Methods" technique. This annual conference is key personnel in the "Better Methods" technique. Hunt's Fullerton plants reportedly have effected savings of more than \$125,000 in less than one year's time from this system. Davenport stated that because of its success the "Better Methods" plan is to be initiated in other Hunt plants throughout the United States.



the new 1963 Sandpiper

Discover why so many friends become neighbors at Sandpiper in Palm Desert... carefree homes in award-winning gardens of tropical brilliance.

WITHIN MINUTES OF FOURTEEN CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES.

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes, from \$27,000. SEND FOR COLORFUL BROCHURE

an OSBORN and KEMP development
Sando per Builders
P.O. Box 845, Palm Desert, California
Telephone: Finesse 6-6124

SAVE UP TO \$4,000 IN FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE OF NEW, CUSTOM-QUALITY 2-STORY HOMES! SHERWOOD ESTATES—ANAHEIM

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 3 & 3 1/2 Baths
FORMAL DINING ROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS
2,550 TO 2,750 SQ. FT. INSIDE!



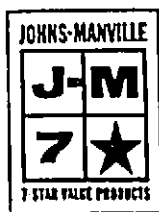
\$29,950
YOUR CHOICE OF 33 SUPERB DESIGNS
\$183 MONTHLY

DON'T MISS THIS GIGANTIC VALUE SALE ON "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED" BASIS!
SALE ENDS & PRICES GO UP AFTER THIS SUNDAY!

- beautifully carpeted!
- forced-air heating system...easy to adapt for optional air conditioning!
- built-in kitchens...complete with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, huge breakfast area!
- additional separate living area for guests, studio, etc.!
- fireplaces (2 in some models)!
- all improvements in and paid for!

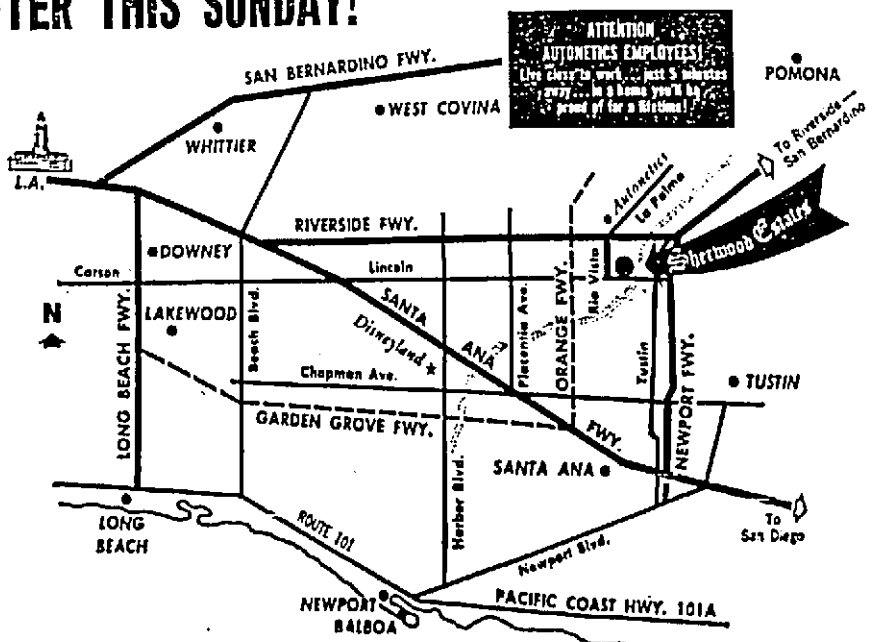
Furnished Models open daily 'til 8 P.M.

Phone: 776-2400



Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

A George D. Buccola Development
Sherwood Estates—Anaheim



Marymount Class to Hear Ad Specialist

PALOS VERDES ESTATES — Specialty advertising will be discussed before a class on advertising at Marymount College here Friday by William J. Copeland, sales manager of Coast Specialties, advertising firm at 2008 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Marymount is located near Marineland.

Copeland is vice president of the Southern California Advertising Specialty Assn.



COPELAND

Sol Vista Is Selling Homes in Santa Ana

Ocean fun and living in the sparkling fresh air of Huntington Beach is now being enjoyed by over 400 families who completely bought out the luxury home development at Sol Vista.

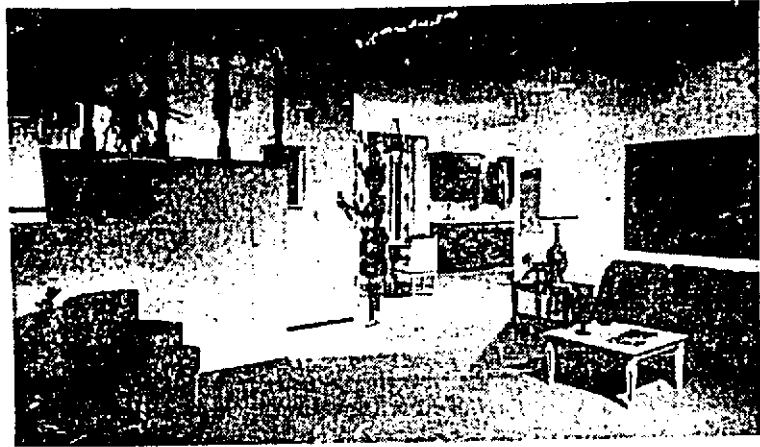
An excellent merchandising program, unusual financing plans, and unique sunken living rooms were among the exceptional bargain features offered to buyers by the developers, Alco-Pacific Construction Company.

Prices Going Up

A. O. Smith Corp. of Kan-kakee, Ill., will increase prices on glass-lined household water heaters after Jan. 1. The size of the increase was not disclosed, but announcement of the intention to raise them follows boosts of 10 to 11 percent by other manufacturers. Both gas and electrical heaters are included in the action.

Now, another exciting Sol Vista quality development is receiving enthusiastic endorsements from buyers in Santa Ana.

THESE ENDURING, quality-built homes contain three or four bedrooms, a family room and two bathrooms. Thirty-five year F.H.A. terms for nothing down except closing costs and impounds. Prices range from \$16,950 to are available.



ATMOSPHERE OF ELEGANCE

Designed for gracious living, Sol Vista Homes in Santa Ana have many luxury extras. Here is a view across the large living room toward the dining area and kitchen of one model.

Outstanding features usually not found in this price range include a color coordinated range hood with light and fan, sliding glass doors in the master bedroom suites that lead outdoors, Frigidaire kitchens, ovens and ranges, fireplaces, Whirlaway disposers, and forced air heat with thermostat control.

This exceptional group of new Sol Vista homes may be visited at Sugar and Verano, just east of Brookhurst in Santa Ana, in the heart of thriving Orange County.

Gets Manager Post

SANTA ANA—Appointment of Douglass G. Pilkington as manager of the Marketing Services Department has been announced by John van Barneveld, agency president of van Barneveld Advertising Inc., Orange County advertising agency. He also will manage the Industrial Department.

Country Square Opens Sales of Homes Close to Long Beach



COUNTRY SQUARE HOME

This is one of the models of the large Country Square Homes, only minutes east of Long Beach, which are now on sale.

Country Square, the newest home development in the Long Beach area, is continuing the grand opening today, it was announced by W. D. "Bill" McCaffery of Sales Co., exclusive agents for the property.

These extra large 1600 sq. ft. homes are 10 minutes from Long Beach and are priced from just \$15,990 and only \$495 down. All are three or four bedrooms with two large baths with many deluxe quality features seldom found in homes in this price class. Included are Gaffers models.

The builders of Country Square are also offering at the same time other homes in the area, including Country Estates in Anaheim immediate occupancy.

PREVIEW SHOWING

Another "Own-Your-Own" Quality Apartment

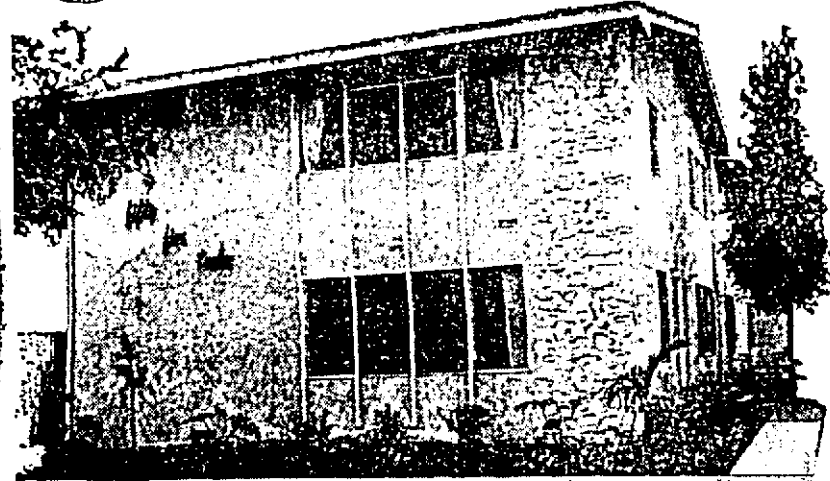
*****NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL*****

Children Are Welcome!

This unusual 4-Unit, 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Studio Apartments fully carpeted & draped. Bt-in. range & oven.

★ ★ ★ LOCATED NEAR LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER AT 5512 DAGGETT ★ ★ ★

Built for Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hedrick



Another "Own-Your-Own" Quality Apartment

Now Available for Rental

134 FIFTH ST., SEAL BEACH

Built for Dr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Nettleton

2-BEDROOM, 2-BATHS. FULLY CARPETED AND DRAPED. BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN.

Built by **BEN F. MARRON CO.**

General Contractors

THE BRAND NAME

1525 E. Wardlow, Long Beach. GA 4-8844

Dominguez Firm Celebrates Its Safety Record

Stauffer Chemical Dominguez plant achieved an all-time company record for operating without a lost time accident. The plant's 145 employees recently passed the 10-year mark, totaling some 2.8 million man hours.

In celebration, and to reward the employees who achieved this record, the plant hosted a dinner recently for all employees and their guests at the Tahitian Village Restaurant in Downey.

The number of employees at the Stauffer plant will increase to about 160 when the new chlorine facility is completed in January, 1963.

Marron Co. Builds 2 Apartments for Clients

Bernard Marron of the Ben F. Marron Co. today announced completion of two new apartments built for clients who are offering them for rental.

The first is located at 134 Fifth St., Seal Beach, and was built for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nettleton.

This 7 unit 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment has been awarded the gold madallion for electrical excellence by the Southern California Edison Co. and has built-in range and drapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick had this unusual apartment built with three bedrooms, feeling that children always will be welcome. This apartment is located at 5512 Daggett in the Los Altos shopping district.

NO DOWN TO VETS • LOW FHA TERMS • FINANCING FOR ALL

3 • 4 and 5 BEDROOM
ORANGE COUNTY'S TOP HOME VALUE

Since our recent Preview Showing over 75% of the 2nd unit is already sold!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FRONT YARDS LANDSCAPED • REAR YARDS FENCED

595 DOWN

FEATURING . . . Family Rooms & Dens . . . Separate Dining Rooms . . . Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hotpoint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher . . . Fireplace of Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick . . . Armstrong Flooring . . . Decorator Wall Paper . . . Large Wardrobes . . . Ceiling Insulation . . . Heavy Shake Roofs . . . Walnut Paneling . . . Lifetime Copper Plumbing . . . Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors . . . Payne Forced Air Heat.

PRICES FROM \$17,990

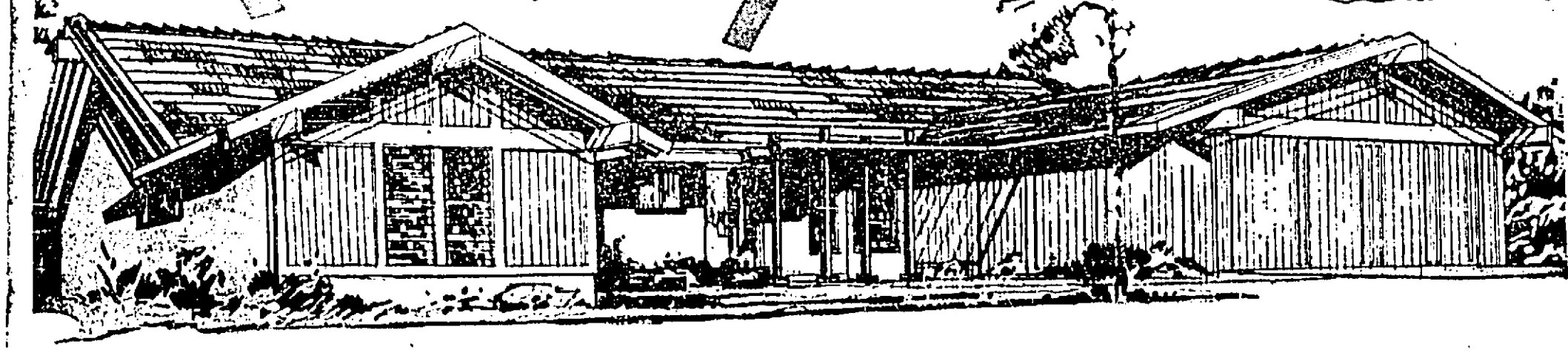
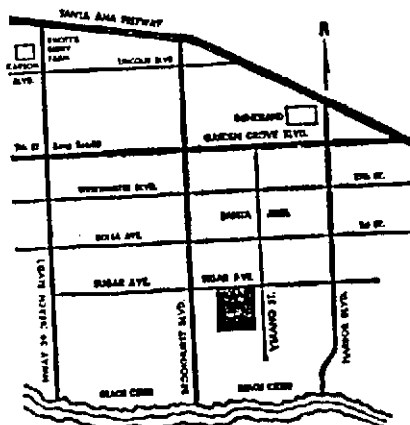


DIRECTIONS:

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana . . . Sugar Street (McFadden) between Verano and Brookhurst.

Sales Agents
JE 1-6839

La LINDA Estates
SANTA ANA





Hodges Co. Enlarges at Los Altos

Robert C. Westmyer, president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., has announced the reopening of the firm's newly renovated Los Altos branch office on Bellflower Boulevard at Spring Street.

The reconstruction has been under way for two months and final touches on the landscaping were made the past week to complete the new facility.

During the construction period the office was moved temporarily to the firm's branch location at Stearns and Palo Verde streets.

THE NEW OFFICE is more than double the size of the previous facility.

Westmyer pointed out that this project marks the fourth in the firm's chain of 14 offices that have been renovated and enlarged this past year in order to provide better customer service and to keep pace with the firm's growth during 1962.

In addition to the remodeling program, the firm has added two new branch offices, one serving the North Lakewood and the City of Bellflower, which is located in the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Building at South and Woodruff Boulevard, and a new Orange County branch to serve Anaheim and Garden Grove, which is located at 1741 South Euclid at Katella.

Santa Fe Drilling Votes Dividends

The board of directors of Santa Fe Drilling Co. has authorized issuance of a 50% stock dividend on the common stock, payable Dec. 8, 1962, to stockholders of record Dec. 3, 1962.

The board also declared an increased quarterly dividend of 7 1/4 cents per share, payable Dec. 14 to stockholders of record Nov. 30, 1962. The company paid 5 cents per share in previous quarters.

Controller Named by Our Town Realty

Floyd A. Van Kley, 57, has his own office since 1949, been named controller of Our Town Realty, Inc., builders and developers of Our Town, \$100 million senior citizen community being constructed in Paso Robles, Winfield S. Condict, Our Town Realty, Inc. president, has announced.

Van Kley, who has had 35 years experience as controller and accountant in various construction enterprises, will headquarter in the firm's Fullerton office, Condict said.

A public accountant since 1945, Van Kley has conducted

'Future Construction' Shows September Sag

September contracts for heavy engineering at \$65,557, future construction totaled \$384,245,000 in California, down 8 per cent compared to September 1961, F. W. Dodge Corporation has reported.

Following is a breakdown of September contracts for future construction in the state:

Non-residential at \$89,537,000, down 12 per cent;	heavy engineering at \$734,619,000, down 13 per cent.
residential at \$229,151,000, down less than one per cent; and	

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first nine months of 1962 amounted to \$4,214,438,000.

A breakdown of the nine month total showed:

Non-residential at \$1,145,767,000, down one per cent;	heavy engineering at \$734,619,000, down 13 per cent.
residential at \$2,334,052,000, up 17 per cent; and	

MILITARY ACADEMY DEDICATES BUILDING

Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., dedicates new \$79,000 kindergarten-classroom building following impressive chapel and parade ceremonies. From left: Clinton Fowler, vice president of John Brown Schools Foundation; Mrs. George Deukmejian; Assemblyman-elect George Deukmejian, dedication speaker; Robert Schilling, architect; Mayor Paul Kemner of Signal Hill; and Russell Best, architect.

Management Group to Hear Gaghagen

"Selecting and Training Supervisors" will be the subject of the talk by A. G. Gaghagen before the Long Beach chapter of National Office Management Assn. at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A social hour will precede the dinner in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. President Barbara Jones will preside.

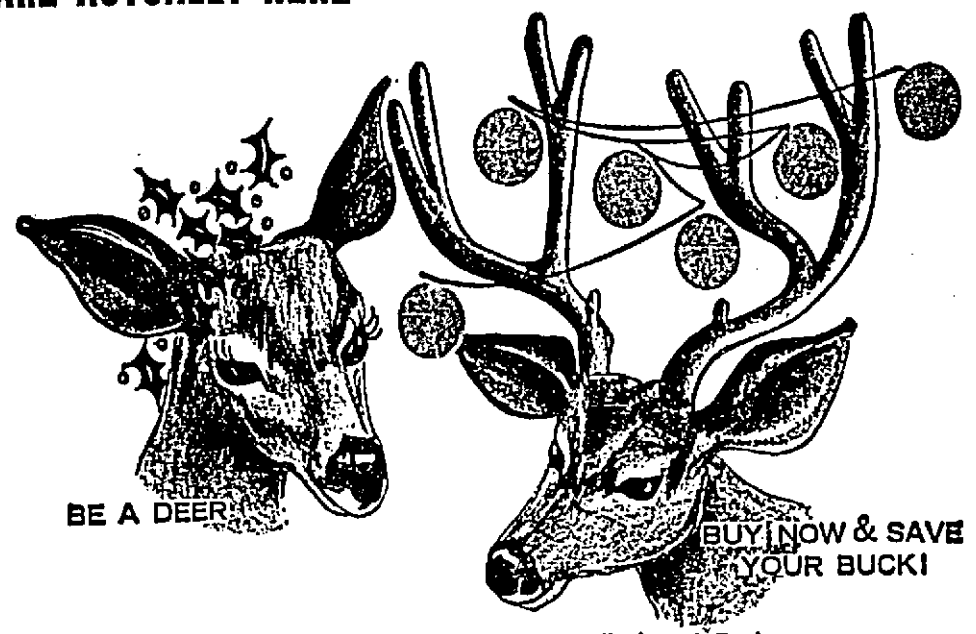
Gaghagen, of San Gabriel, is a University of California graduate, and now is a vice president in personnel with the Union Bank of Los Angeles. He is active in Toastmasters, San Gabriel Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, and the American Management Assn.



READY FOR BUSINESS

Final touches were made the past week on the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.'s new Los Altos branch office which specializes in home resales in the Lakewood-Los Altos area. William A. Lockett, AIA, designed the new facility on Bellflower Boulevard at Spring Street.

TWO LIVE REINDEER ARE ACTUALLY HERE



Santa's two white deer are now on display at Seahaven

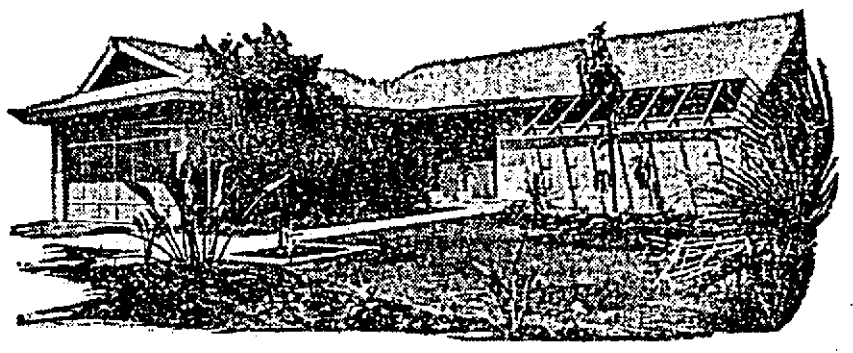
VETS NO DOWN

\$7111

PER MONTH INCLUDING Principal & Interest

LOWEST FHA TERMS

DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE KITCHENS

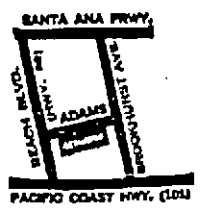


See our homes on TV in complete detail. 2 • 3 and 4 BEDROOMS Home Buyers Guide, 11:30 every Sunday.

NATURAL HARDWOOD CABINETS—FIREPLACES

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) North to Adams — then turn right to SEAHAVEN model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway go South on Beach Blvd. — then Left on Adams to models.



SEAHAVEN



DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

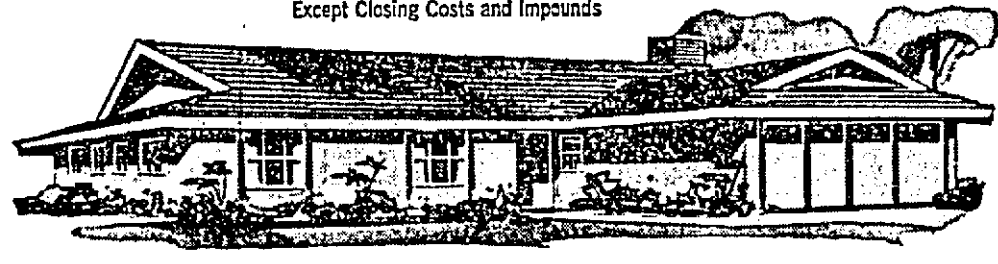
A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

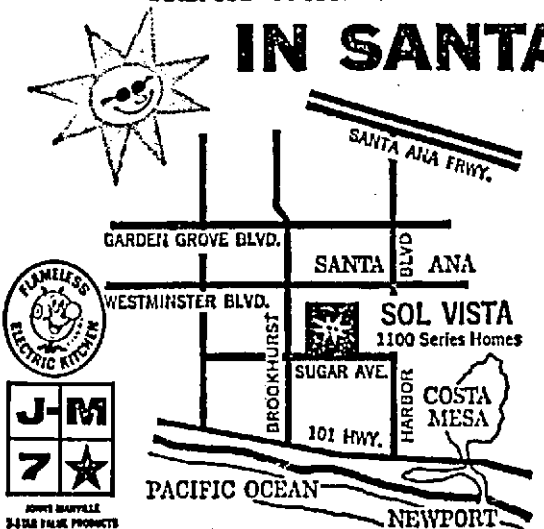
\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds



REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED IN SANTA ANA



LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Furnished Models Now on Display 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Phone 714 KE 1-7352

LAIRA ESTATES

IN ANAHEIM

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

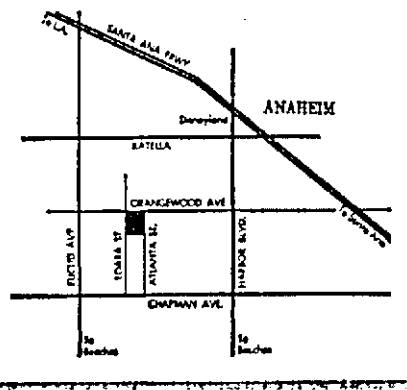
An exciting offering of family estates...

Master bedroom suite with dressing room and private bath • Fireplaces of brick • Park Venetia Stone • All tile and plaster • Forced air heating • Potomac tile • Kitchen, dining and living areas • Galleries & Sitter built-in • Large oven and dishwasher • Radios • AM-FM in-car stereo • Refrigerator • Kitchen Island • Stove

YOU CAN TRADE-IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

priced from \$29,990
\$1900 down

SALES AGENTS JE 0-2411



A LA LINDA ESTATE

This is one of the models offered in La Linda Estates in Santa Ana. A non-veteran may buy one of the large homes for \$595 down with no down to veterans.

Graham Co. Gets Award

A Long Beach real estate firm, Clive Graham Co., of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was cited for outstanding service to the profession by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during the recent 55th convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit. The institute is an affiliate of NAREB.

The award was for presentation of a display of business building ideas in the residential brochures category.

The firm provides elaborate brochures to expedite sales of its higher bracket properties.

Selection was from presentations by leading real estate brokers throughout the United States and Canada.

In announcing the award, Gordon Williamson of Detroit, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, cited the advantages to the public at large from this professional exchange of ideas which enables realtors to employ the most thoroughly tested and highly perfected methods in serving the public in home purchases and other real estate investments.

Flo Bailey Opens Office in Orange

ORANGE—The Flo Bailey Agency, which has served surrounding communities since 1950, recently opened its fourth office—in the new Union Square here.

Other offices are located in Compton, Downey and Torrance.

Mrs. Bailey attributes this growth to constant efforts to give top service to both employer and applicant.

La Linda Estates Sales Are Soaring

Rapid sales, increasing each week, are proof of the exciting popularity of La Linda Estates spacious new quality homes offering so many extras such as landscaping, fences, parkways, and street dividers.

La Linda Estates on Sugar Avenue just east of Brookhurst Blvd., within the city limits of Santa Ana offers three, four, and five bedroom homes for the discerning buyer who knows quality. For just \$595 down a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County. Near employment areas, schools, shopping malls, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Southern California's finest beaches yet removed from urban congestion and noise. Parkway with trees and planted street dividers lend an air of suburban refinement.

"THE LOCATION plus the fact that we have quality three, four, and five bedroom homes at a really low purchase price is the reason for the great appeal of these homes," said tract sales manager Dick Murray of Farrow Real Estate.

"Priced from \$17,900 we are making it easy to move in by offering no down payment to vets and easy monthly payments with no second trust deeds and no balloon payments."

La Linda Estates has a wealth of extra living enjoyment usually found only in much more expensive homes: Kitchens with electric built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, fireplaces, double and single Ceramic Tile pull-man tops in baths, lifetime HE 2-5959.

Admittance charge to the conference is \$2.50 per person, Conn said, and reservations must be made in advance and tickets obtained from the Realty Board's offices in the Statler Center Building, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 620.

USE Classified ads to sell your business. READ them to go in business for yourself.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Realty Tax Conference of the Los Angeles Realty Board that will be held Nov. 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., according to James E. Conn, board president.

PREVIEW SHOWING

EVERYTHING IN ONE PURCHASE PRICE:

100% wool wall-to-wall carpeting
in living room, hall,
entry and master bedroom

A planted front lawn

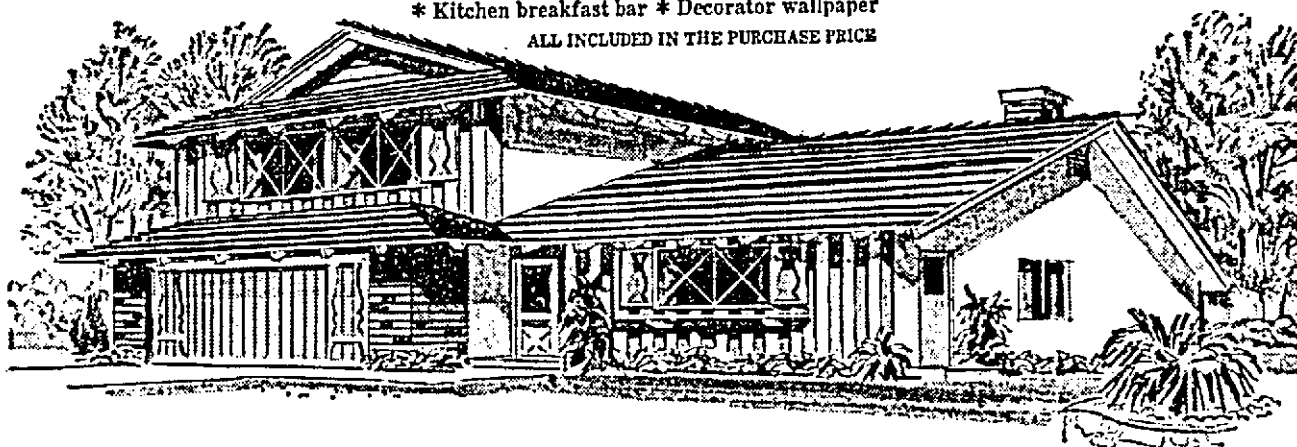
Front yard sprinklers installed

Rear and side yard fencing

Massive fireplace

- * Exterior brick and stone veneer and planter
- * Two baths, both with contemporary pullmans
- * Showers in both baths * Pullman-length mirrors in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cooling switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum sliding windows * Sliding glass patio door * Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven * Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash * Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallpaper

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE



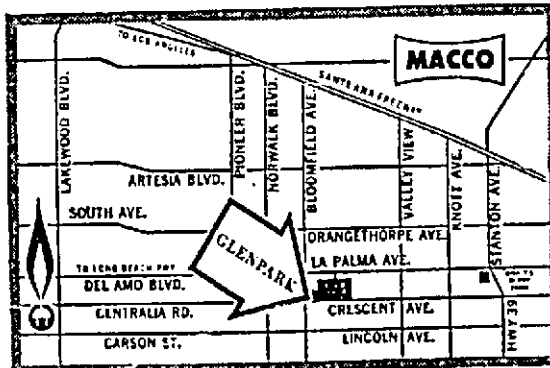
A home in Glenpark is not just a new house...it's a new home, with custom quality features included in the purchase price and ready for you when you move in! Luxurious one and two-story models in a neighborhood near schools, churches, key employment areas and some of Southern California's most famous pleasure resorts...just ten minutes from the heart of the Lakewood-Long Beach shopping area. For more home for your money, you can't miss Glenpark. Drive over today.

ONE AND TWO-STORY HOMES
IN 3, 4, AND 5-BEDROOM FLOORPLANS

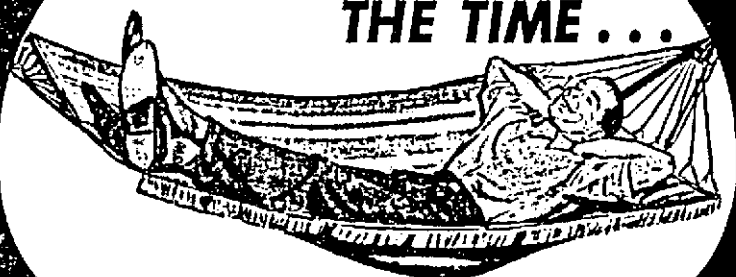
FROM \$18,750

Glenpark

GLENPARK...JUST 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES



NOW I'M
HOME IN HALF
THE TIME...



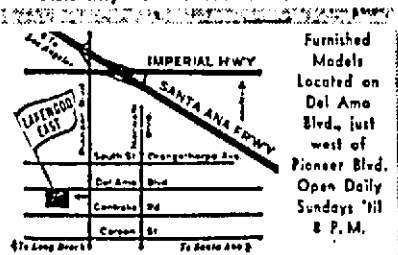
... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN
LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST
SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN

Save \$500
or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT

*Ask any of our salesmen



3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE
& OVEN

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

See Sunshine Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5 — Sunday 11:30 a.m.

LAKEWOOD East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Over 1,000 Families Occupying Homes in Garden Park Estates

"Vital statistics" proudly reported at Garden Park Estates, "city-within-a-city" at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, records over 1,000 families have moved into the one and two-story luxury homes and the population is now at 3,500, officials state.

And, the spokesman said, more are moving in each day! "Mecca" for home shopping families of all size, Garden Park Estates offers not only a distinctively diverse selection of architect-designed elevations in conventional and Contemporary, but one of the most comprehensive choices of floor plan to be found anywhere.



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Bedroom shown is in the award-winning two-story furnished model at Garden Park Estates, Knot Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. Officials report that over 1,000 families have now moved into their residences.

Financing too, is an important attraction. Veterans have choice of VA terms of nothing down, except im-pounds and closing costs, or if they qualify, Cal-Vet terms. Terms for "everyone" offer sound conventional loans or choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,800 to \$25,600.

Furnished models, open daily, are reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Ave. and Garden Park Estates.

Santa Ana Heads Electronic Council

SANTA ANA — Burgess Dempster, president of Elec-tronic Engineering Co. of Northridge; Kenneth F. Julin, president of Leach California, Santa Ana, has been elected chairman of the Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association (WEMA).

Dempster, who has been a director of the association for the past three years, is also a past chairman of the Los Angeles Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He will head WEMA's activities in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area during 1963.

New vice chairman of the council is Robert M. Ward, vice president of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton. James H. Cannon, vice president of Cannon Electric Co., Los Angeles, has been named secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS of the Los Angeles executive committee, in addition to the three officers, are William J. Miller, presi-



SPEAKER

John Hadley, vice president, Palomar Mortgage Co., will address Long Beach realtor breakfast Tuesday, at Crown Cafeteria. Topic: "Why Discount?" Honored guest will be Dwight Rob-bins, Belmont Shore banker.

Sales Chief Named

Joseph Laskowski recently was appointed sales manager of the Victor Business Ma-chines Co. branch at 1324 Pine Ave. He will assist H. A. Williams, branch manager.

Forum to Hear Airlines Story

"The Continental Airlines Story," will be presented by Harold W. Bell Jr., vice president-personnel relations for Continental Airlines, at the weekly Community Forum breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Wednes-day at the Crown Cafeteria.

Bell will speak on the reasons behind Continental's re-cent decision to locate in Den-ver and Los Angeles.

Women Realtors to See Historical Color Slides

BELLFLOWER — Herbert H. Saup, assistant community relations director for Title In-surance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will present the company's new illustrated historical program at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Council, Bell-flower District Board of Real-tors, according to Mrs. Frank-le Harrell, program chairman.

President Lena Jenkins will preside at the meeting which will be held at the board of-

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classi-fied, the town's marketplace of available property.

DEDMON BUILDERS

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100^{per unit}

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

Liken Wins First in National Contest

Maurice Liken of the T. H. Liken and Sons Company, 3700 E. 7th St., has just been awarded the first place national prize in the 1962 Flex-alum Design Award Contest.

The Liken Company designs won over 600 other entries and were judged to be so "outstanding" that all 10 of the designs entered by Liken will be put in a special por-tfolio prepared by the Bridge-port Brass Company, Hunter Douglas Division, the manu-facturers of Flexalum prod-ucts.

First prize award of \$500 was doubled for Liken in special recognition of his en-tries.

The Liken entries included designs for patio covers, win-dow awnings, entrance cano-pies and even a novelty snack stand awning.

Liken also will receive a



MAURICE LIKEN
Best of 600 Entries

plaque at the Western Re-gional Awning Seminar in 1963.

Downtown L.B. Will Feature TV Stars

(Continued from Page R-1)

sists him in his ventriloquist act.

As host for KTLA's "Car-toon Carousel," Frank Her-man has become Skipper Frank, the idol of thousands of children. On his program he introduces many animat-ed friends.

TOM HATTEN, host of KTLA's "Adventures of Pop-ey," will be the featured TV star when the band plays at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Street and Pacific Avenue.

As the tee-shirted sailor host of the cartoon show, Hatten has put his long-practiced hobby of cartooning to work. Recently, in addition to his many appearances as emcee and actor, he has played in the "Billy Barnes Review," musicale in the Los Palmas theater in Hollywood.

Bozo, KTLA's popular "Clown Prince of Pandemon-ium," will appear at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, preceded by the band at 6:30 p. m.

The public probably re-members when Vance Colvig, star of KTLA's Bozo the Clown show, won the coveted Emmy in 1953.

Arky's Show comes com-plete with balloons, circus music, magic tricks, ventrilo-quism and puppets. On board to rock the boat will be his stooges, Danny O'Neil, Sy Jose and Sultan the Snake.

SUSIE NELSON of the Sheriff John program will pre-sent her show filled with car-toon specials and other sur-prises at 7 p. m. Saturday at Broadway and Pine Avenue.

Miss Nelson will bring to life two of her famous charac-ters, Sir Mopsalot and Curley Bird. The Municipal Band will play its final Christmas con-cert of the week at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the same loca-tion.

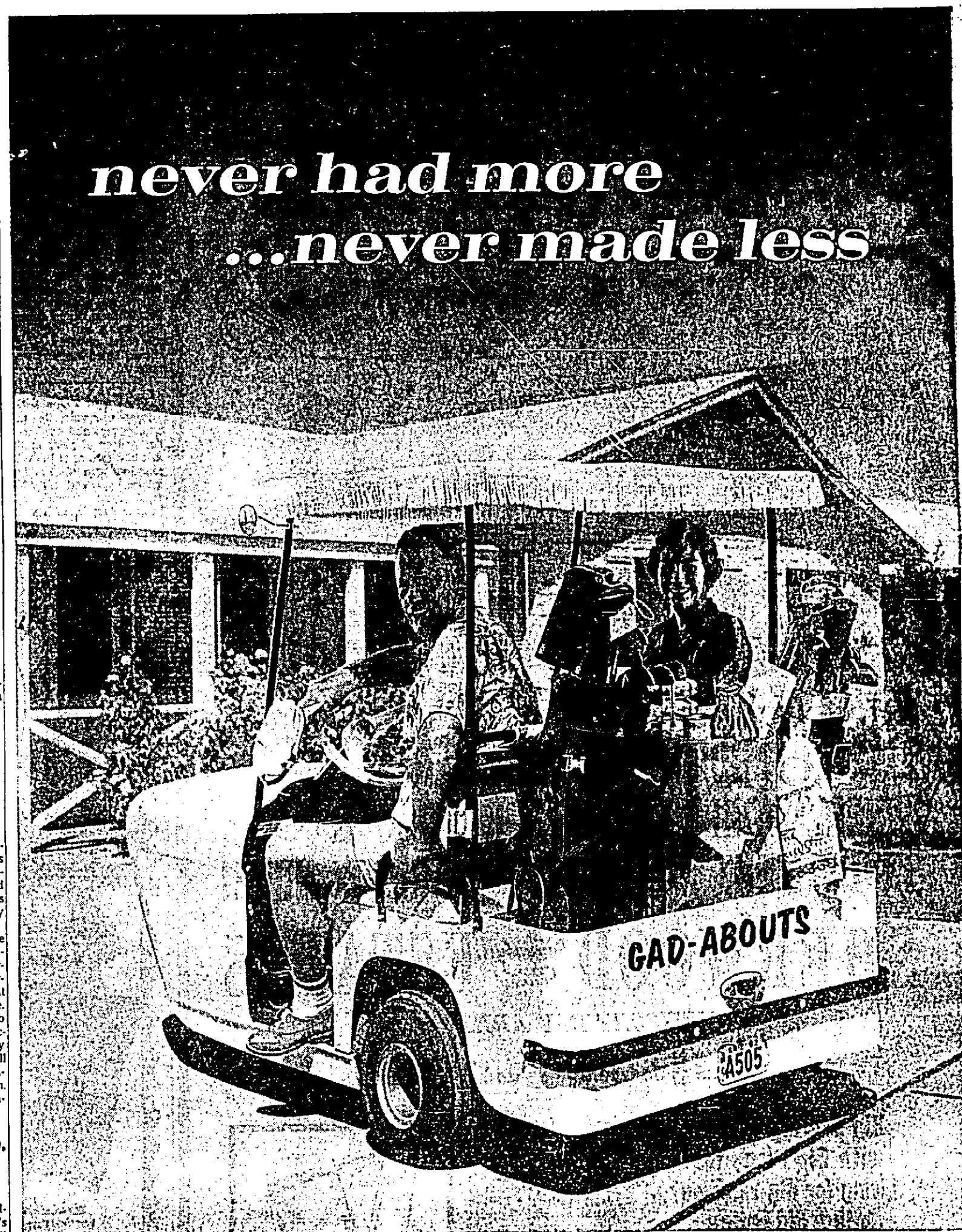
Collins Radio Co. Sells Device to Delta Airlines

NEWPORT BEACH — Del-ta Air Lines, the nation's fifth largest air carrier, will acquire a data communica-tion switching system from Collins Radio Company. President Arthur A. Collins announced at the annual stockholders meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The system, known as Data Central, was developed at Collins' Information Science Center in Newport Beach.

The system will handle all administrative and operational message traffic between Delta's headquarters in At-lanta and its outlying opera-tions throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Ca-racas, Venezuela.

In other business, the stockholders reelected the present board of directors.



You name it, they have it for the keys to their home are the keys to this entire city. They may have been musi-cians, or farmers, or maybe he was a doctor, or an ac-countant, or a military man, or...but that was yesterday. Today, they're launched on a brand new career: developing new talents, playing an important part in their community...doing exactly what they want. Individually, they make their own friends and enjoy their choice of cultural, club and social activities. Together, they're living the happiest life they've ever known. Maybe they retired on generous annuities or just a simple pension, but it makes no difference be-cause here no one's interested in keeping up with the Jones' — they're all too busy just being themselves and enjoying it all.

They have everything they could want...and it all costs so little. Full use of the swimming pool, Town Hall, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, Arts & Crafts Center and Agricul-tural Center costs just \$20 per person, per year, and residents play the golf course at greatly reduced rates. There's a shopping center and the Kings Inn, too. Beautiful homes and cooperative apartments are priced from just \$10,950... reserved for those from just 50 and their adult partners. And there's an added bonus of the warm, dry, sunny climate.



DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

If you can't come right away, visit Del Webb's Sun City Information Center in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, 900 Wil-shire Blvd., Los Angeles...or write Del E. Webb Corporation, P. O. Box 7588-F10, Phoenix, Ari-zona...for the full story.

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
HOUSING DIVISION

Accountants Get Latest Tax Info

The Long Beach area was well represented at the recent Society of California Accountants conference held in Pasadena.

The sessions were designed to familiarize accountants with major changes in federal and state tax laws, as well as latest accounting techniques.

Attending from this area:

Richard D. Hebb, Frank P. Carey, Grace Knox, Gerald O. Tollefson, Harold O. Gray, and Alex C. Horowitz, all of Long Beach; Tony T. Manning of Wilmington; and E. L. Woods, of Bellflower and Long Beach.

HOME SHOW HOUSE

Grand Sweepstakes Award Home of 1961 Home Show

IS NOW FOR SALE AT
6712 WHITE ST., NO. LONG BEACH

This ideal location is near Artesia Blvd. and the Long Beach Freeway. Only minutes from major shopping center and schools. This 3-Bedroom and Den 2-Bath Home was built to Gold Medallion specifications including Air Conditioning. Originally priced to sell at \$29,900 it is now

Reduced to
\$24,900
Terms to Suit

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. ONLY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
PHONE 527-1489

Many Features Appeal in Frontier West Homes



FRONTIER WEST HOME

Here is one of the models of a Frontier West, Balanced Power Home in Huntington Beach. They are priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900. This includes front lawns, shrubs and rear fencing.

One of the major factors contributing to the excellent sales of Frontier West Homes is the sunken living room states a spokesman for Mesa Realty Co., sales agents of this new development of Pioneer Construction Co. The development is 60 per cent sold already.

Frontier West are Balanced Power homes with built-in gas range and oven and kitchens that boast an unusual amount of cabinet and storage space.

Priced from \$17,750 to \$19,900, this includes front

lawns and shrubs and a 6 ft. fence around rear and sides. Veterans may purchase with nothing down, just closing costs. FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms are also available.

Joins L.B. Agency

LOS ALAMITOS—Richard C. Stacey, of 11962 Kensington Road, has joined the Lloyd H. Cabot Long Beach Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a sales representative.

THESE DWELLINGS are three and four bedrooms, family rooms, dining rooms, dens, and two baths. A spacious dressing room off the master bedroom, hardwood floors, shake roofs and stone fireplaces are other outstanding features.

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Long Beach drive east to Highway 39, south to Warner then west to Golden West then south again to models.

Why wait
for "Prestige" to catch
up with the area
you live in?



NOW...AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS...
LIVE IN FABULOUS NEWPORT AREA...
WHERE WORLD-FAMOUS "PRESTIGE" &
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL IS ALREADY HERE!

SHERWOOD *Country Club* ESTATES

NEWPORT BAY AREA

4 and 5 Bedrooms • 3 and 3½ Baths

Big 2-story Homes
with Big Plans for
Living for Big Families
with a Big Future

Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms
from 2,515 to 2,650 sq. ft. actual living space

from \$32,500

from \$1,625 DOWN

A George D. Buccola Development

YES...WE TAKE
TRADE-INS!

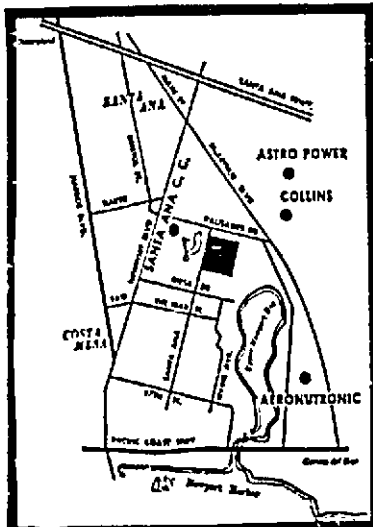
NOT A LEASEHOLD...
YOU GET TITLE TO
THE LAND IN YOUR NAME!

• Individually-designed residences in your choice of 45 superb designs! • Built-in kitchens...with Hotpoint electric range & oven, dishwasher, disposal...huge breakfast areas! • Beautifully carpeted! • Fireplaces (two in some models)! • Enormous walk-in closets! • Forced-air heating system for optional addition of air-conditioning without fuss or bother!

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY
From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

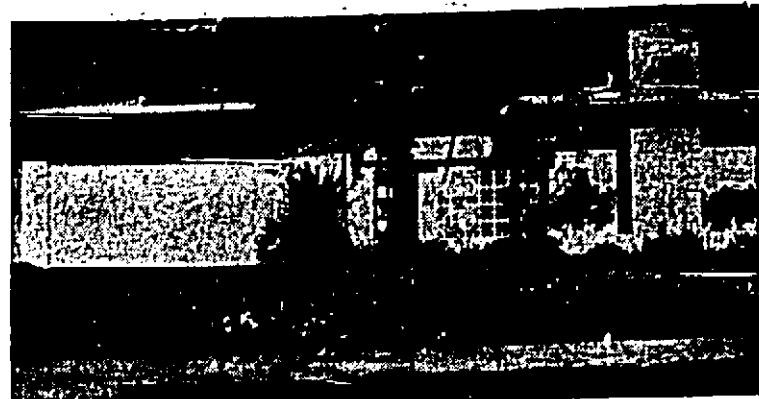
Phone: KI 3-4465

Sales Agents:
Walker & Lee, Inc.



Directly across from
Santa Ana Country Club

Watch your Investment Grow...Faster than your Family Grows!



PRIVACY PROVIDED

Homes like this in Troy Hills have built-in privacy. Entrance is through a partially fenced front patio. The homes are priced from \$20,350.

Bryn Again Heads Loan Association

Gilbert H. Bryn, vice president of Lauretide Finance Corp., San Francisco, was reelected president of the California Loan and Finance Association at its 22nd annual convention in Pasadena.

W. M. Roof, president of Hester Finance, East Los Angeles, and Atlantic Finance of San Diego and National City, was elected treasurer, replacing H. E. Wittenberg, president of William Penn Finance, Whittier.

OFFICERS REELECTED in addition to Bryn were Olen I. Kull, Glendale, southern vice president; W. R. Kingston, Salinas, northern vice president; Magnus R. Wooley, Los Angeles, secretary; L. J. Condon, Glendale, chairman of the executive committee; and Larry Chandler, La Canada, executive vice president. David McFaddin, president, First Finance Co. of Bakersfield, was a new addition to the board of directors. All current board members were reelected.

More Paint Produced

Paint companies in this country produced 498.9 million gallons of paint in the first nine months of the year, compared with 481.4 million gallons a year earlier, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has announced.

No Down Terms on Troy Hills Appeal

Veterans are finding the "no down payment" terms a big help in financing their new homes at Troy Hills, the Fullerton community developed by the McCarthy Co., and built-in hidden TV antenna.

Priced from \$20,350 to \$24,500, Troy Hills homes may also be financed by FHA terms with a down payment of \$1200, conventional financing, and Cal-Vet financing. A special "lay-away" plan is also available to buyers under which a \$100 deposit reserves their home while they build up to their down payment.

TROY HILLS homes are offered with five floor plans and 26 different exteriors. They are set on custom-varied lots which are sized up to a full ½-acre and distinctively placed among the quiet, winding streets and rolling hills. Mountain views are available from some of the sites.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the Troy Hills homes are fully prepared for air-conditioning throughout. Buyers may choose a refrigerated air-conditioning unit, a Waste King dishwasher, oak parquet hardwood flooring, cedar shake roofs, and decorative selected wallpaper as optional extras.

AMONG features are built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostatic control; fireplace

Knudsen Exec Renamed Head of Foundation

Robert E. Osborne, president and general manager of the Knudsen Creamery Co. of California, has been chosen president of the Milk Industry Foundation for the second year. The election took place at the foundation's annual meeting, held in Atlantic City.

With members in each of the 50 states, the Milk Industry Foundation also has members in Canada, Europe, South America, Australia and Japan. Headquarters for the organization are located in Washington, D. C.

Primary objectives of the foundation are to develop and promote increased consumption of dairy products and to maintain fair dealing between members, producers, employees and the public.

NO
DOWN
TO
ALL!

UNIT #2

\$95 DOWN

PLUS NOMINAL
IMPOUNDS
UNIT #3



NOW!

Optional
Unit #2 & #3

★ REAR YARD
COMPLETELY FENCED

★ FRONT YARD
LANDSCAPED

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY, UNITS 2 & 3

MOVE IN BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-In Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
Insulatorator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Guide—
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—½ mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Hill

HUNTINGTON BEACH

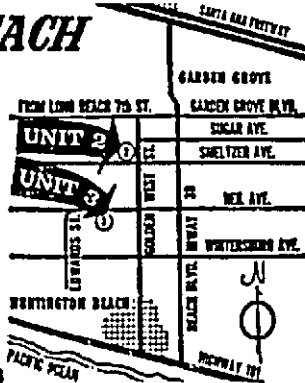
Sunshine
HOMES

UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sun-
days 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golden West and
Smelter Avenue.

UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Hill
Avenue between Golden West and
Edward Streets.

ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHWEST'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

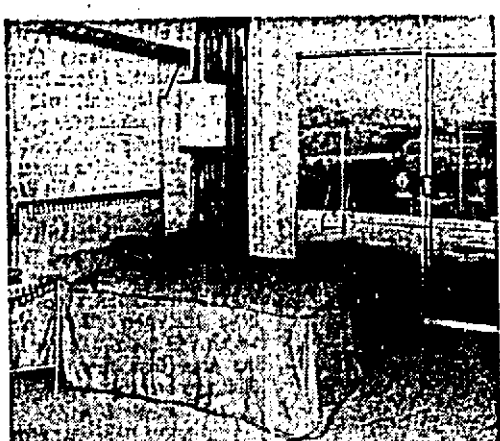


Offer Ideal Setting in Dana Point Knolls

Speeding of plans for the 2,000-unit Dana Point Marina following Congressional approval of funds, has accelerated sales in the third unit of Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls, reports Gene Harding of Walker & Lee, sales agent.

Trades are considered for homes in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County areas.

"In addition to boat-minded families," Mrs. Harding pointed out, "the big news was the decisive factor for many who like the picturesque, smog-free area, and realize that a Marina of this type will quickly boost property values, as it historically has at Newport and similar favored areas."



NEAR MARINA

Master bedroom suite looks past pool area to scenic hills of Dana Point in this residence at Influential Homes-Dana Point Knolls.

WITHIN THREE MINUTES of the Marina site (where work is being speeded), homes are built on pool-size lots with many views of ocean and valley. They are priced from \$21,250 to \$28,550 and are the only South Coast homes on VA and FHA terms. Also available is conventional 6% financing, calling for only \$500 down.

"Dana Point Knolls," Mrs. Harding said, "thus gives the double assurance of FHA-inspected homes and lots, no matter on what financing you buy, with grading and compacting to rigorous FHA specifications."

rooms and two baths. Some have striking Spanish exterior stylings.

A few homes are available for occupancy in the second unit. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 101A, right to Del Obispo St. in Dana Point and right to the homes.

The picturesque 309-home community is built by Buller-Holmes, four times exclusive Southland winners of the Saturday Evening Post Magazine Blue Ribbon Award for

quality reputation and high quality of materials used.

IN ADDITION to ocean proximity, the community enjoys a pleasant setting in the gently rolling hills, sleeping down to historic nearby San Juan Capistrano. The Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, now completed to the ocean, is within a mile of the homes, facilitating rapid travel to the population and employment centers of Orange County. Laguna Beach is "up-coast" a few minutes away.

The picturesque 309-home community is built by Buller-Holmes, four times exclusive Southland winners of the Saturday Evening Post Magazine Blue Ribbon Award for

Only Small Down on Hunsaker Home



MOVE IN AT ONCE

Home buyers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2 are offered the opportunity to move in before Christmas. These quality homes by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, have three bedrooms and two full baths.

Outstanding quality features, with a small down payment, has been one of the numerous reasons given for purchase by buyers of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes Unit 2, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for builders and developers, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

The interiors feature the best of West Coast thinking and have wall-to-wall carpet, ultra-modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Fabrilcon counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows and with screens, and many large clothes closets.

MODERATELY PRICED, these quality homes may be purchased with \$195 down and immediate occupancy is available. The home buyer is offered three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and over-size two car garage.

Throngs Attracted to Seahaven Homes

A record attendance was reported at Seahaven Homes in Huntington Beach, where they are now entertaining "guests from the North Pole," Santa's two white reindeer—Dancer and Prancer.

Called the "dearest" homes in Orange County—with luxury Westinghouse kitchens featuring range, oven, hood with fan and natural wood cabinets accented with colorful ceramic tile, Seahaven Homes also feature the "lowest terms in Orange County," according to Bob Hardesty, marketing director for Deane Brothers—builders and developers of Seahaven.

New Alpha Beta Officer Chosen

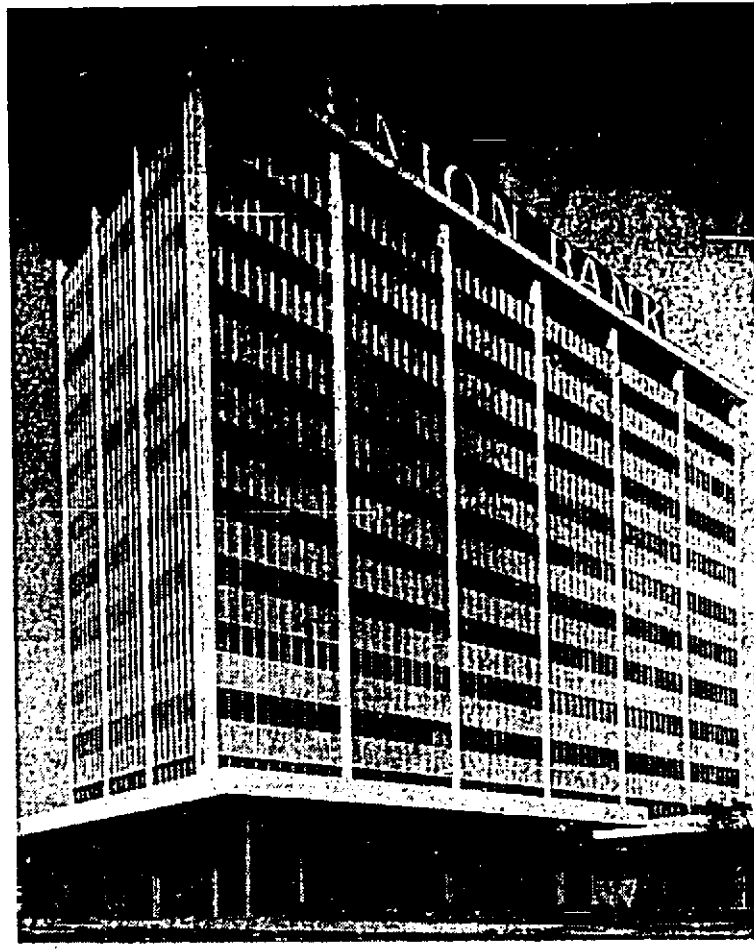
THIS COMMUNITY offers a better way of life for families who do not want high monthly payments, but insist on quality. There is a size to suit each family. You can choose from two bedroom, three bedroom or four-bedroom homes, with a wide variety of exterior designs. Monthly payments start as low as \$79 including principal and interest under FHA

Seahaven Homes are close to major freeways and highways leading to nearby industry and civic centers.

From Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hwy. 101) in Huntington Beach, go north to Adams, then right and follow the Seahaven signs to the models.

The board of directors of Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., recently elected Lyle V. Boyd vice president and assistant secretary, it was announced by President Claude W. Edwards of the La Habra based chain.

Boyd who lives in Pomona, has been with Alpha Beta for more than 30 years, and has served the company in many capacities.



UNION BANK TALLEST BUILDING IN ORANGE COUNTY

TALLEST ORANGE CO. BUILDING

12-Story Bank Seen as Economic Symbol

Opening of the \$6 million 12-story Union Bank Square skyscraper in the city of Orange early this month has been hailed as a symbol of the area's growing vitality.

Mayors, city administrators and supervisors of Orange County joined bank officials including Harry J. Volk, president of the bank, in dedicating the huge structure—the county's tallest and largest building—as a major financial center to serve the fast-growing area.

Union Bank's Orange County regional head office under the direction of James E. Tweed, regional vice president, is a major tenant in the tower building, located at Main Street and LaVeta Avenue.

With 30,000 square feet of office area on the lower level, first and second floors, the new location is nearly three times larger than temporary quarters previously occupied by the bank in a one-story building on the same 10-acre site.

INTERIOR DESIGN of the bank quarters blends the Spanish theme of early day Orange County with its present contemporary atmosphere.

Other bank features include an 80-foot, floor-to-ceiling mural of Orange County with hand-crafted bronze and brass highlights, and a 20-foot gold-leaf sculpture of Mission San Juan Capistrano depicting the first orange trees planted there by the Padres.

Parking for nearly 700 cars is provided on the strategically located site adjacent to Fashion Square and north of the Santa Ana Freeway.

David H. Murdock Development Co., of Phoenix, Ariz., is the developer of the multi-million dollar project. Kenneth P. McHale, project manager for Murdock, is in charge of leasing arrangements.

60% SOLD OUT!

A New Achievement... in Home Value!

Frontier West

in Beautiful Huntington Beach

VA NO DOWN
costs only
also F.H.A.—CAL VET AND
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
priced from
\$17,750 to \$19,900

Frontier West is in the City of Huntington Beach on Golden West between Warner and Slater. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off, go south to Warner then west to Golden West and south again to models.

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th St. to Goldenwest. Then Right (South) to models.

Landscaped

6 FT. Fence in Rear and Sides

Wood Shake Roofs

Genuine Hardwood Floors

- ★ 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM DINING ROOMS—DENS—2 BATHS
- ★ SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS—DRESSING ROOMS
- ★ BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS—SHAKE ROOFS—STONE FIREPLACES
- ★ FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- ★ 6 FT. FENCE IN REAR AND SIDES

MESA REALTY CO. Director of Sales 847-3923

ANOTHER QUALITY DEVELOPMENT OF PIONEER CONSTRUCTION CO.



IN COUNTRY CLUB SETTING

These handsome homes of Sherwood Country Club Estates adjoin the Santa Ana Country Club and are a few minutes from upper Newport Bay. Trades are considered for the George D. Buccola residences.

May Trade in Present Home on Sherwood Country Club Estate

A favorable trade-in program is one of many factors accounting for steady sales at square feet. Sherwood Country Club Estates, relates Walker & Lee, sales agents for the spacious two-story residences adjacent to the Santa Ana Country Club and a few minutes from upper Newport Bay.

The luxury development by George D. Buccola, also close to the site of the University of California's Irvine Campus, has created quite a stir with its prices and terms.

Homes are priced from \$32,500, with down payments from \$1,625. They contain four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms and three baths, with their name.

Features in the varied plans include full length balconies, with French doors from bedrooms, huge walk-in closets in master bedroom suites, ample dining areas in kitchens, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Medallion kitchens provide built-in electric ranges, ovens and dishwashers. Dramatic fireplaces, two in some models, vary with home styling.

THE DEVELOPMENT is near schools of the Costa Mesa Union School District. From 101A, take Newport Blvd. to Palisades Road, right to Santa Ana Ave. and right to the model homes.

NEW DEVICE

Charles Hybarger (left) of Long Beach, sales engineer of Robertshaw's Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim, is shown with William Owen, also of Long Beach, discussing a new communications device displayed at Chicago recently.

L.B. Man Demonstrates at Chicago Convention

Charles Hybarger, of 35 Bayshore Ave., demonstrated the latest communications terminal equipment which is capable of transmitting over wire line and microwave facilities at a rate of 100 words per minute per channel.

KNOWN AS the Multilok 6000, the new device is designed to accept signals from 28 teletypewriter machines simultaneously, and change this information into a form that allows all messages to flow at one time over a single telephone line or voice radio circuit. Equipment presently in use is able to handle 16 such messages.

The Aeronautical and Instrument Division in Anaheim and Grayson Controls Division in Long Beach are both a part of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company which has its headquarters in Richmond, Va.

On display at the convention were products relating to the railway industry.

Hybarger, who is sales engineer for the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument

Parklane Homes Go on Display in Santa Ana

Comprising 50 homes and a project estimated at \$2 million, Parklane Santa Clara, Mark Andrews' latest luxury home development, will be open this weekend for public preview, it was announced by Ray Trizinsky, sales manager for the new Santa Ana project.

Andrews, well known for his Orange County and Long Beach building developments, said the new home series will have the new "300" plan which will make a larger living area than the Parklane Santiago homes.

THE NEW LOCATION is considered highly desirable from a residential standpoint, Andrews stated, because of its close proximity to schools, churches and the finest of shopping centers surrounding the area.

Winding streets have been designed into the new project to make the development more picturesque and to discourage fast traffic through the home area, he said.

THE MODERN conveniences of Westinghouse Medallion kitchen built-ins, forced air heating and refrigeration, ornamental iron gates, and fences, large concrete patios, marble top pull-mans, brick, block and stone fireplaces, full tile showers, natural ash and birch cabinets and many other fine luxuries and conveniences for the homeowners all add up to the best in modern home living.

To reach Parklane Santiago, off the Santa Ana Freeway take the 17th Street exit, drive left on 17th or east two blocks to Santiago, turn left (north) and drive one mile to Parklane models.

Parklane Santa Clara is located on Santa Clara Ave. It is reached via 17th Street by turning north on Grand Avenue and turning west at Santa Clara, then on to Parklane Santa Clara.

Parklane Santa Clara features three baths in three and four bedrooms with a price range from \$27,950 to \$32,500.

strument Division in Anaheim and Grayson Controls Division in Long Beach are both a part of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company which has its headquarters in Richmond, Va.



Krusz Participates in Honolulu Seminar

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce executive Harry Krusz was due back today from Honolulu, where he participated in a Community Leaders Seminar.

Krusz addressed the seminar twice, on "Community Analysis — Aladdin's Lamp" and "Personal Ingredients for Successful Community Leadership."

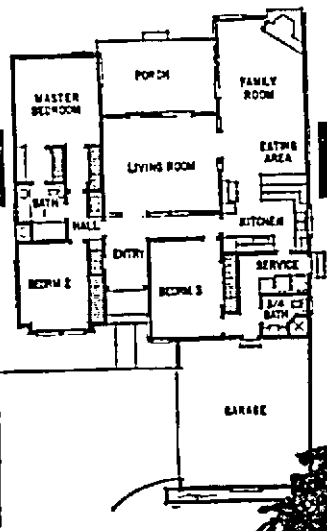
DISCUSS \$2 MILLION DEVELOPMENT

Mark Andrews, Orange County builder, seated, discusses Parklane Santa Clara preview opening plans with Foster Peterson of Foster Peterson Advertising in Andrews' offices in Santa Ana. A public previewing of the new \$2 million dollar development was set to start today.

Bellflower Homes Offer The ...

FINEST VALUES

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES... A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES... THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.



Here at WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES you'll find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each home was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

- ☐ GE DELUXE Kitchens
- ☐ Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- ☐ Intercoms
- ☐ Custom Ash Cabinets
- ☐ Massive Fireplaces
- ☐ Decorative Planters
- ☐ Hardwood Paneling
- ☐ PLASTERED WALLS
- ☐ Garages & Carports
- ☐ Shake & Shingle Roofs
- ☐ Marble Pullmans
- ☐ Closets Galore
- ☐ Service Porches
- ☐ Raised Floors.
- ☐ NO SLABS

ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

3 Bedrooms...
2 Baths... Family Room
\$26,500
TO \$28,500
Excellent Financing

Phone: TO 6-9540 / TO 6-0753
Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors

Convenient to every modern facility, excellent schools, both grade and high are within walking distance. Shopping centers, houses of worship, park, growing employment, entertainment and recreational centers are literally "right in your own back yard". Just freeway minutes to the Civic Center... even closer to the Southland's finest beaches.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Woodruff Park Estates

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

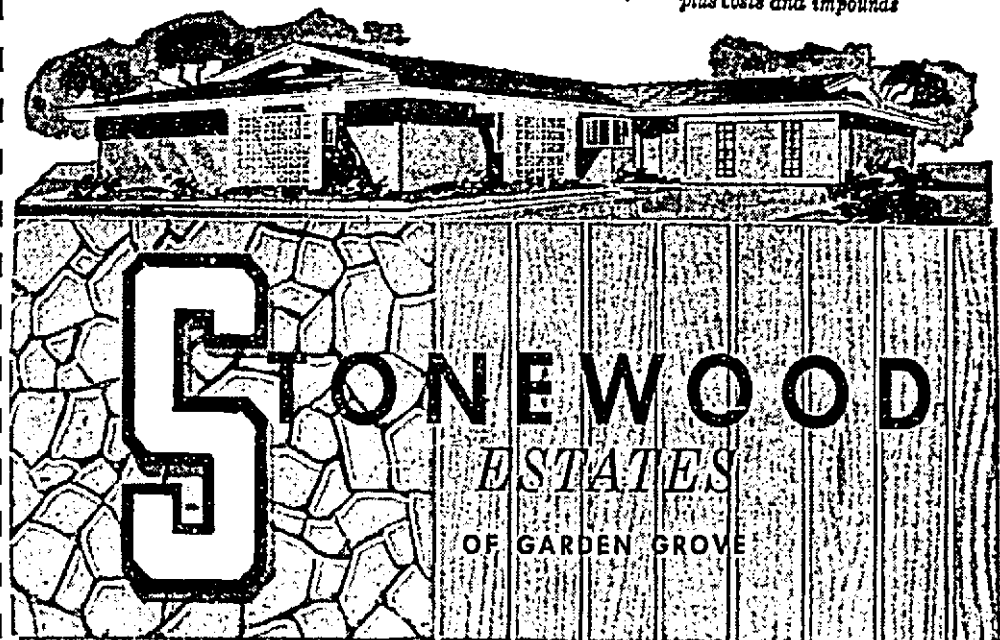
PRE-VUE!

ALL THE EXTRAS

NO EXTRA CHARGE

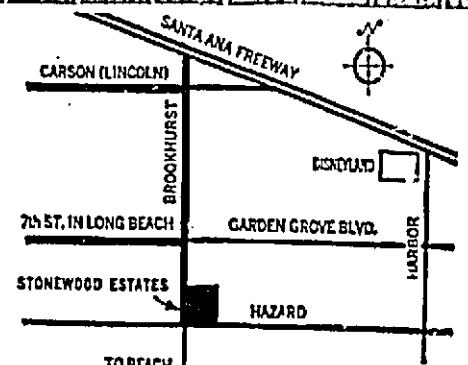
- BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE AND 21-IN. OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE
- FENCE AROUND REAR YARD WITH GATE
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPET, LIVING ROOM ENTRY AND HALL
- FRONT LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- COLOR COORDINATED THROUGHOUT

priced at \$18,950
\$500⁰⁰ down
plus costs and impounds

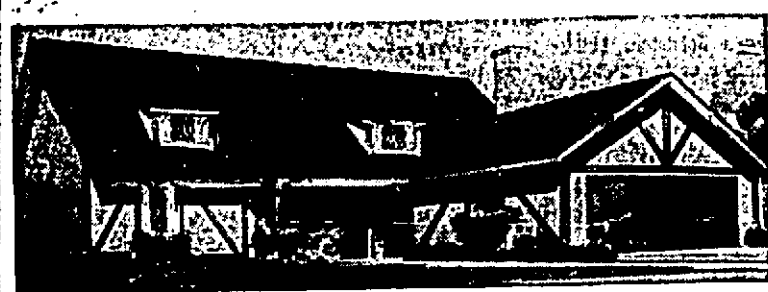


3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

Stonewood Estates are at Hazard and Brookhurst, just 15 minutes from the beach. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, then right (South) to Hazard and furnished models.



Opening Sale of Luxury Homes to End Shortly



TWO-STORY LUXURY

This is one of the imposing stylings at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, whose "grand opening sale" of two-story residences continues through this weekend. Trades are considered at the George D. Buccola development.

"Our opening sale at Sherwood Estates-Anaheim, with prices from only \$29,950 for luxurious two-story residences going over 2,500 square feet of inside living space, ends on schedule this weekend," declared Buck Newsome of Walker & Lee, sales agent.

The George D. Buccola development is located between Lincoln Ave. and the Riverside Freeway, a few minutes drive from the Autonetics plant and other "think factories" of the Anaheim-Fullerton region. Trades are actively considered, Newsome said.

Homes contain four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining rooms, three and three and a half baths. Thirty-three authentic exterior stylings, with dramatic entries, colonnades, louvered doors, and upper balconies in many, give the new community the air of a custom-built group of individual dwellings.



THREE-PRONGED TRIBUTE

Passing of \$50 million mark in construction and sale of Southland homes in six years by Butler-Harbour is saluted with presentation of three plaques at Anaheim testimonial luncheon. Shown from left, DeWitt Lee, president, Walker & Lee sales organization; Frank Seitz, vice president, Southern Counties Gas Co.; L. B. Harbour Jr., Merrill Butler Jr.; Lem Hall, Saturday Evening Post representative.

Firm Saluted for Vast Home Building

Construction and sale of Gas Cos., the Walker & Lee \$50 million worth of Southland homes in six years by day Evening Post magazine. Butler-Harbour was saluted at an Anaheim testimonial of Southern Counties, in making luncheon recently. Plaques for the presentation for the were presented to the development companies, termed Butler-Harbour "one of the most dynamic development teams in the nation," and said they are "doing a great job for Southern California."

Young Exec Class Eyes Tiara Group

The Diamond Series of Tiara Estates is attracting an outstanding number of young executives, because it offers a custom built home at a mass produced price. Tiara Estates are located just north of Chapman Avenue on Laara Street in Anaheim. There are just 19 homes, all with true family rooms and all with two or three baths. Three, four and five-bedroom homes are offered.

Priced from \$20,900, these homes offer such glittering extras as decorator planned kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, Nutone food center, Radiocall AM-FM clock controlled intercom and modern mixing valves.

THE FINEST wall-to-wall carpeting has been used throughout. Color coordination and decorating was done by Margaret Hargreaves, nationally known color consultant.

Financing is extraordinary, with a down payment of just \$1,900—which is less than 10 per cent of the sales price. They are said to be the easiest luxury homes to buy in all of Orange County.

THE BUCCOLA FIRM, in erecting and selling more than 2,000 residential units in Orange County, has won national honors from House and Home Magazine for design and construction, from the National Association of Home Builders, American Home Magazine, and the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with Sunset and House and Home magazines for "Homes for Better Living."

Newsome also pointed out that with a down payment of \$3,550, monthly payments amount to \$183, principal and interest.

"These are homes which attract the larger family," he noted, "as well as those whose needs include plenty of hobby, studio and guest space."

Features which have won

immediate favor include huge walk-in closets in all master bedroom suites, sun decks, separate family rooms, ample dining space in kitchens, and dramatic fireplaces (two in some models).

MEDALLION KITCHENS provide built-in electric ranges, ovens, dishwashers and disposals. The forced air heating system is geared for the simple addition of refrigerated air conditioning. Homes are beautifully carpeted.

The 98-home unit, the agent pointed out, is near schools on no double sessions, and also close to Orange County State College, Parochial schools are also nearby.

From the Riverside Freeway, exit at La Palma, south on Rio Vista to Lincoln, and left to the new community. Or east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to the models.

comes Lincoln, to the models.



KEN PETERS
Installation Dec. 13

Peters Will Head Board

Ken Peters has been elected president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors. He and other recently chosen officers will be installed at a dinner-dance the night of Dec. 13 in the board's hall at 22833 Arlington Ave., Torrance.

Peters will be head of a real estate association of 860 members, a heavy majority of real estate brokers and salesmen in the Torrance-Lomita area.

Other officers-elect include Fred Hansen, first vice president in charge of programs; Harold Lippard, second vice president in charge of Multiple Listing Service; Don Shaw, third vice president, Ethics Committee; Charles Colsch, secretary; and Marjorie Krogmann, treasurer.

New directors include Alvin Grancell, Bob Haggard, Frances Bernard and Perry Connett. The new officers and directors will assume official duties Jan 1, 1963.

On Display

The work of Julius Shulman, one of the best-known architectural photographers in the United States, will be on exhibit through Dec. 31 at the Building Center, 7933 West 3rd St., Los Angeles.

The exhibit, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., traces the development of modern architectural trends over the past quarter of a century.

Appraisers to Meet in L.A. Dec. 6

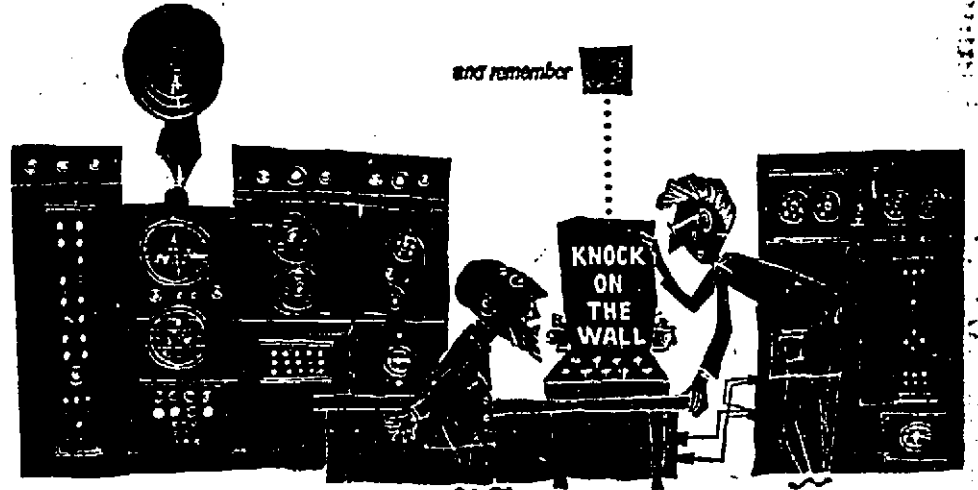
Real estate appraisers will hear a talk on real estate investment trusts in California given by Thomas J. Bailey, vice president of Assured Bond and Mortgage Company in Los Angeles, at a meeting of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association in Room 3333, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on Dec. 6. It has been announced by Gene Hoffman of Long Beach, chairman of the Appraisal Division.

"Bailey is both a Certified Public Accountant and an attorney," said Hoffman. "His membership on the Board of Governors of the California Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts and the American Bar Association's subcommittee on Real Estate Investment Trusts makes him a recognized authority on the subject of his talk. He will explain what a real estate trust is and how it works."

Appraisers interested in attending the dinner meeting may make reservations through the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth St., Los Angeles 15.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace of available property.

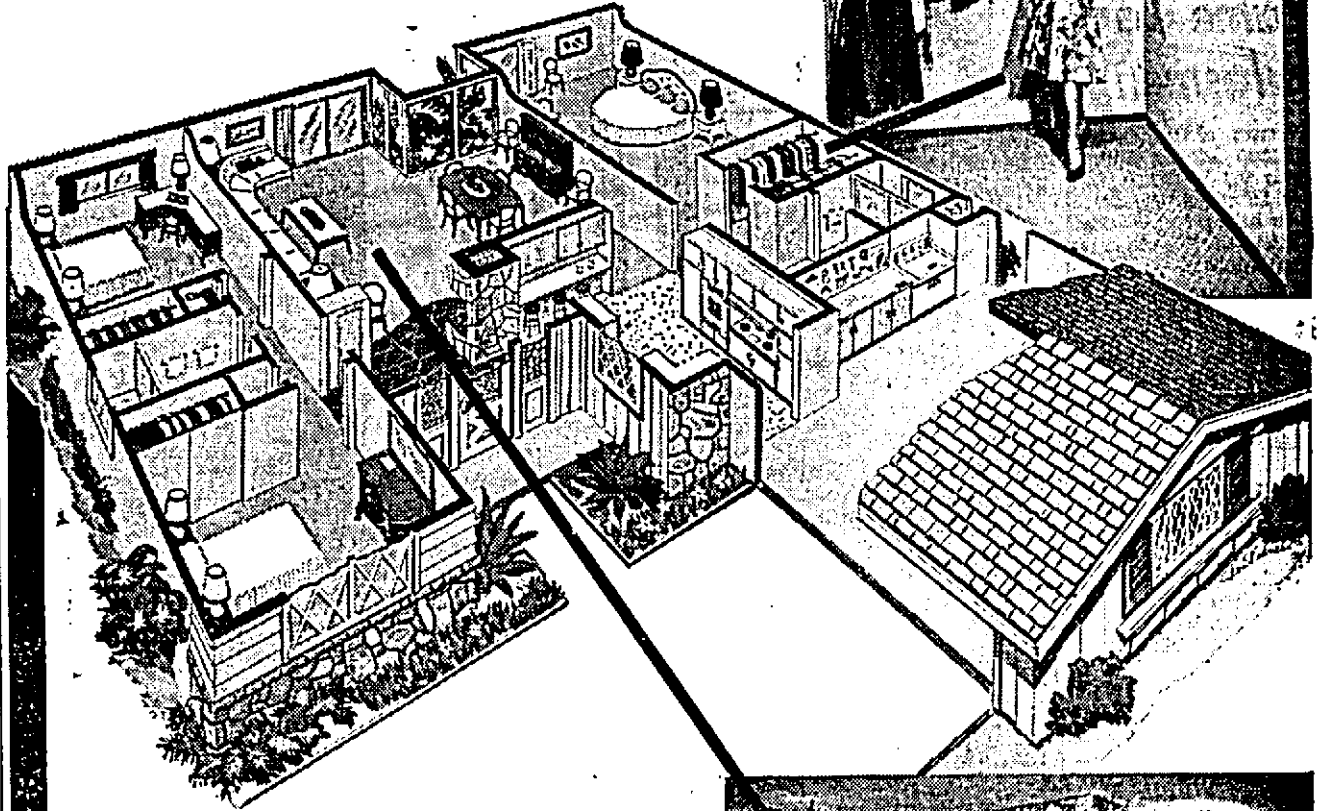
The facts always add up to the same conclusion...
GENUINE lath and plaster
is indispensable to
value and good construction



genuine lath and plaster

Southern California Plastering Institute Inc.

PRESTIGE, PRIVACY... PERFECT PLAN!



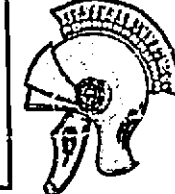
A UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN in this marvelous Fullerton prestige location! The biggest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range occupies a full wing of the home, has a huge walk-in closet, a private bath with double marble pullmans, sliding glass doors to patio-and-pool area, brings adult privacy to family living—children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. You'll love the slate entry with double front doors, the dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and the planter court visible from living, dining and master bedrooms. SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR FAMILY LIVING TODAY!

FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES!

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2-car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs • Refrigerated air conditioning available

25 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

COOL OFF IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS
29 Autonetics Families Now Own
Troy Hills Homes
ATTENTION VETS! Don't let GI benefits expire! Come out today, and we'll help you determine your eligibility.



TROY HILLS

IN THE CITY OF FULLERTON

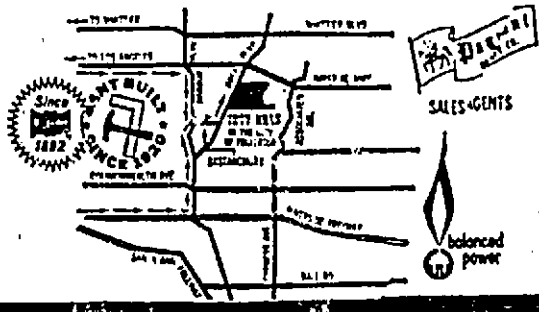


G.I. NO DOWN!

From \$20,350 to \$24,500

- 10% Down Conventional financing • FHA financing from \$1,200 down • Cal-Vet financing • Use our LAY-AWAY Plan—\$100 starts you out.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakeview Boulevard to Imperial Highway, Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard, Right (south) on Harbor to Bostanchury Road, Left on Bostanchury to Troy Hills, then left to Troy Hills and model homes.



Dutch Haven Appeals to Value-Conscious Buyer

Homebuyers who have shopped, compared and insisted upon maximum value are creating record sales for Dutch Haven's new units 21 and 22 at Huntington Beach, according to a spokesman for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of the highly successful Dutch Haven communities. Unit 21 is on Beach Blvd. and unit 22 is on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica.

The Luxury Homes spokesman said that a number of factors have been responsible for the tremendous success of units 21 and 22, but that they all add up to greater value per dollar expended. Included among the many features he enumerated as having greatest appeal to buyers were preferred location at a popular resort city, quality-constructed homes of good design and spacious size, moderate prices and the fact that purchase of a Dutch Haven home includes title to land, with property rights fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Many of the new beach developments are being constructed upon leased land.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, the fast-growing community, offers ideal climate, plus excellent beaches, boating and surfing. A new marina is under construction and there are several good golf courses in the vicinity.

The educational system is excellent, with schools immediately in or convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. Major department stores will soon be opened and a large shopping center is presently nearby.

"American Home Series" residences are shown exclu-

Name Top Salesmen

Winners of the October "Salesmen of the Month" awards for Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Lakewood-Long Beach offices have been announced by three managers of the six branch locations.

It was also announced by Art Hancock, manager of the Carson Street office and a vice president of the firm, that total dollar volume for the month was set at \$1,069,310, representing sales of 55 homes.

NAMED to the monthly honor were Alice Lewis, Carson Street office; Walter Hirschland, Los Altos; Ray Herbeck, Park Estates; Charles Garrison, Palo Verde; Harry Galles, Woodruff Center; and Bill Mullen, Dutch Village.

Dave Rams, manager of the Park Estates and Los Altos offices, said October sales were greatly increased over the same month last year.

The statement was echoed by Hancock and Ollie Speraw, manager of the Woodruff Center and Dutch Village offices.

Transfer of Workers to Be Expedited

GARDEN GROVE—Stewart Realty of this city has been named Garden Grove representative of the Real Estate Relocation Corporation of America.

RELCOA is a company organized to answer present day needs of industry in the transfer of its personnel.

In 1962, commercial and industrial organizations in the United States will move approximately two and one-half million families from one city to another. Working under agreement with such corporations, RELCOA assists not only in the selection of a home for the transferee at the city of destination, but also in the sale of his present home in the city of origination.

As the RELCOA representative in Garden Grove, Stewart Realty will handle transfers both to and from the city to expedite the relocation of personnel employed by companies under contract with RELCOA.

Classified ads are so easy and inexpensive to use. Just call HE 2-5959 for an experienced ad-taker.

Monthly payments begin at \$79.63, including principal and interest. To visit the furnished model homes at unit 21 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., right on Beach Blvd. to models. To visit the furnished model homes at unit 22 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica then right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DUTCH HAVEN HOMES are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet and FHA loans at 5 1/2% interest rate are also available.

Moore Elected to National Post

E. T. Moore, president of the Moore Realty Co. in Long Beach, Lakewood and Orange County, has been elected vice president of the national Institute of Real Estate Management.

The election took place at the recent National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Detroit.

Moore, who entered the real estate business in 1946 after teaching at Jordan High School, now has seven offices, with an eighth one to be opened in Fullerton shortly.

Sales Are Soaring for Fashion Homes

Sales have been exceptional at Fashion Homes in Westminster and from all indications will continue that way, announced Harry Wilson, sales director. He reasoned that with property values rising almost daily, and with the new factories that are coming into this particular area plus the sound values that are built into Fashion Homes, the sales will continue strong.

These three & four bedroom, two bath homes with family room are priced from \$21,950, with no down to Vets

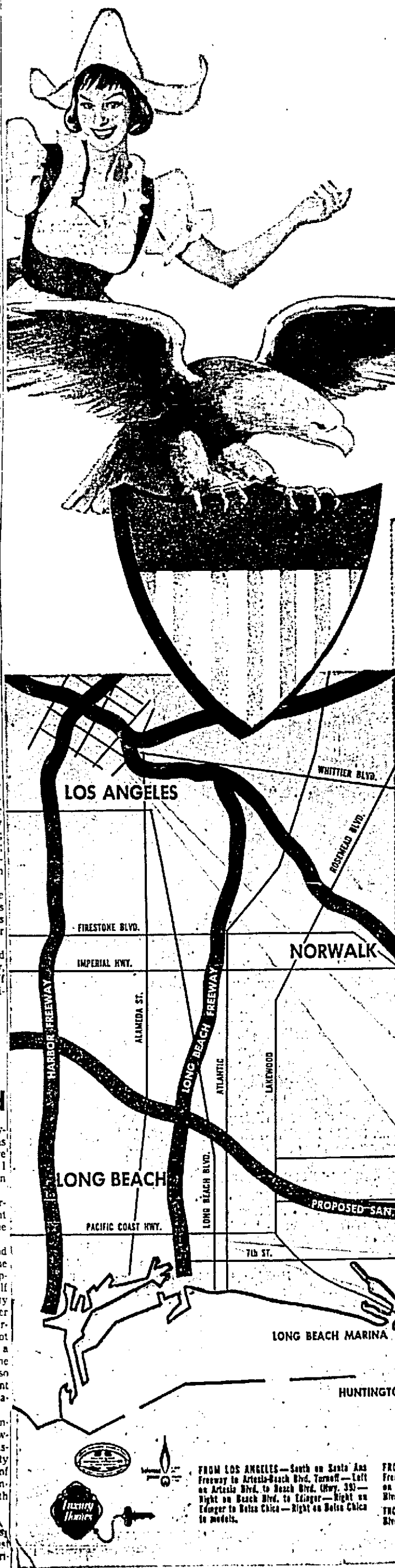
(except costs and imposts) and also low FHA terms.

Mervin Johnston, builder, has been a custom builder in

this area for many years and just drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) about 4 miles built in Fashion Homes that are not usually found in East of Long Beach State huge sign to the furnished models.



Homes like this are finding ready sales in Fashion Homes development in Westminster. They are priced from \$21,950.



GRAND OPENING

21st & 22nd UNITS

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME

series

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

\$79⁶³

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **\$14,950**

VETS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 330)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
This is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

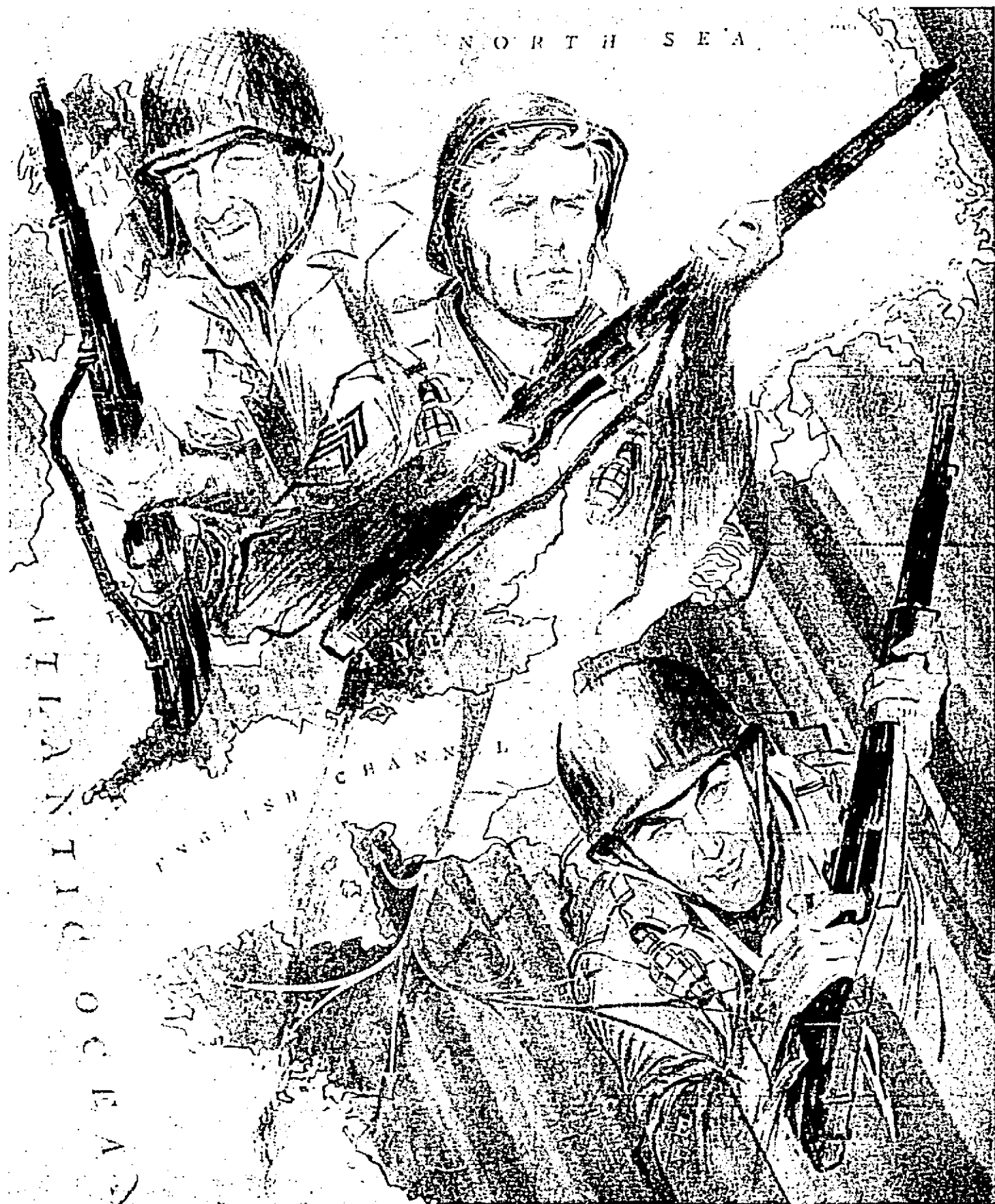
TeleViews

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

**Paul Muni
on 'Saints'**

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



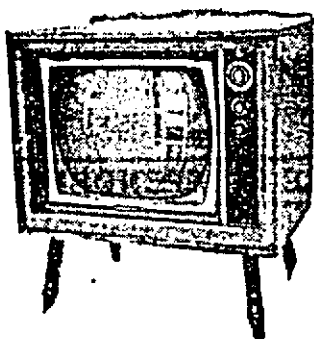
Shecky Green (left), Vic Morrow and Rick Jason of "Combat"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 3)

DOOLEY Smashes Prices

on
COLOR TV

ZENITH or
RCA VICTOR

498⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY and FACTORY GUARANTEE

Only \$25 for 90 days service and setup for color TV at Dooley's.

TIMEX WRIST WATCH

MEN'S, BOY'S
or GIRLS'



Special **6⁹⁵**

Expansion Band
1.00 Extra

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

Quality American Made FLEX WATCH BANDS

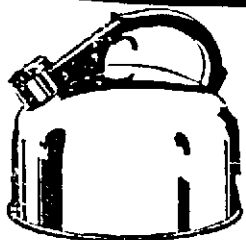
FOR MEN AND LADIES

SALE PRICE

1⁰⁰

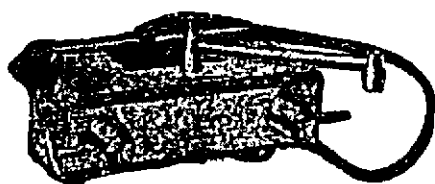
Installed

REVERE WARE 3-Quart Whistler TEA KETTLE



A wonderful value! Gleaming stainless steel with a fast heating copper bottom. Cool Bakelite handle. Trigger Spout for easy filling.

4⁴⁴



New
Imperial

Has new anti-splash feature and larger detergent tank. Gets dishes sparkling clean.
Dooley's Special Price

DISHMASTER
39⁵⁰

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 (Except Sundays)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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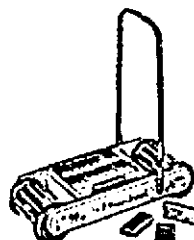
**EXCITING LOW PRICES—SUPER
VALUES—SUPER SELECTIONS**
for your Christmas shopping



CHATTY CATHY
The Talking Doll
by Mattel

Just pull the string, she will say 11 different things to you. Has Saran hair, shoes, sox and a pretty play dress.

8.64



PLAY SKOOL
Block Wagon

Dig, easy roll wheels that cage booming bells and bells at either end of a wagon load of bright colored blocks, has safe sturdy chrome handle.

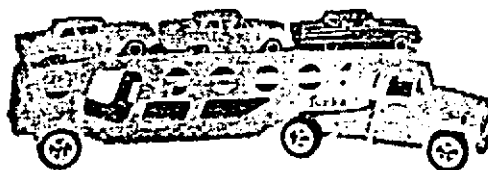
4.49



DESK-ETTE
by Appleton

A beautifully finished natural wood desk with bench attached, complete with pens, hammer, blackboard, chalk and eraser.

4.88



TONKA METAL CAR CARRIER

Really 4 toys in 1. A fine quality 29" long, heavy-gauge steel truck and carrier with levers that position-ramp for loading the 3 plastic cars included.

6⁹⁸
Complete

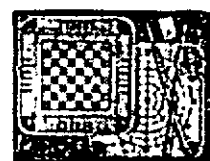
QUALITY HEDSTROM MUSICAL ROCKER

with Imported German Music Box



All hardwood construction with quality music box. These beautiful rockers come in white, black, waxed birch or maple, some with gold or painted decoration. Black rocker shown, has painted decoration, is priced at

9⁸⁸



CARROM BOARD

A fine quality, all time favorite game board that has 166 games to play, is complete with implements.

6.77

MONOPOLY GAME

The fun and money game that is "big business." Nicely boxed, complete with quality implements.

2.44
\$5.00 Value

SCRABBLE GAME

Fun word and spelling game-four can play. Nicely boxed, with quality implements.

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Blue Ribbon WONDER MARE

Pliable plastic horse with removable saddle. Safe, washable, bounces on 4 sturdy springs suspended from a metal, sturdy, tip proof frame.

23⁵⁰

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

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An Important New Service

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING

IN ADDITION TO OUR
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP
• 3 DYNAMOMETERS
• EXPERT MECHANICS

JOE'S TUNE-UP CENTER

GA 7-0014
500 E. WARDLOW
LONG BEACH
CLOSED MONDAY



ALL YOU CATS

who've been howlin' about your cars can start purrin' again—because CHERRY-ANAHEIM ENGINE REBUILDERS will bring back that TIGERISH power with a complete Ring and Valve Job for only \$19.50 (most 6's)—only \$39.50 (most 8's). REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS as low as \$149—'42-'53 'V8' Fords \$159—'46-'56 Chevrolet-Plymouth-Dodge 6's/AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION (Seat Job & Adjust) \$35.50. NO DOWN—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY—FREE LOAN CAR—FREE TONING! BANKAMERICA AND INTERNATIONAL CARDS OK.

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ANAHEIM
ENGINE
REBUILDERS

434-8431
2015 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The prop men were setting the stage as Vic Morrow sat down, shoved back his GI helmet and lit a cigarette.

"A war series like 'Combat' is war-mongering, isn't it?" I asked him.

Morrow, who plays the role of Sgt. Clipp Saunders on ABC-TV's (channel 7) Tuesday night military series, slowly exhaled.

"I suppose," he said, "you threw that question at me to get some kind of a violent reaction."

I admitted he had a point.

"Well," he countered, "I'm not the violent type, but I do have my ideas on the subject."

"In the first place, 'Combat' definitely is not war-mongering. We're not trying to sell anybody on the idea that war isn't anything but hell."

"The series isn't going to start any kind of war-mongering trend any more than a gangster series gets people to go out in the streets and machine-gun each other."

The war, as Morrow sees it in this instance, simply is a background for a dramatic series.

WAR BROUGHT out some of the most terrible things in people and some of the most wonderful things," said Morrow.

Among the "most wonderful," according to Morrow, was man's need for another man.

During the war, a man's understanding of his buddy, a man's feeling of compassion for another soldier, was often unashamedly conveyed.

"In the daily activity of our civilian lives, men are ashamed to express this understanding of each other," said Morrow.

The military series, besides serving as a background for drama, has also accomplished another mission for Morrow.

During his military service, he was a seaman second-class in the Navy or, as he described it, "a deck ape."

In television's "Combat" Army, he's been upped to the rank of sergeant.

"And," added Morrow, "I don't spend any time chipping paint."



VIC MORROW

wear FALSE TEETH?
eat, chew, smile with
REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE
EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS
Helps keep seeds out... plate snug
Helps ease pressure on gums
Helps prevent clicking
AT YOUR DENTIST'S STORE • MONTHLY SUPPLY 60¢

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25¢ per Day On
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Dial NE 5-4017
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CASH

1st AND 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS
COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS
ON 2ND T.D.'s

\$8.33 per \$1000 \$21.25 per \$1000
Per Month—Interest Only Per Month—Fully Paid Plan
FREE CONSULTATION IN YOUR HOME ANY TIME

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

REALTOR

4200 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
P.A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

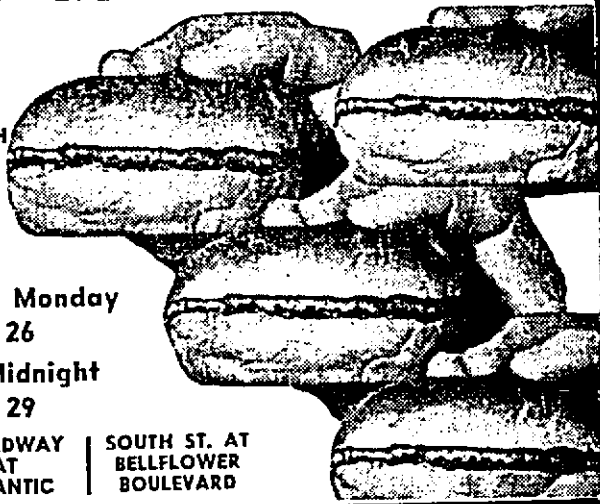
CALL "REDDY CASH" NOW!
In Orange County Call
GA 4-0794 JA 7-3908



"REDDY CASH"

KEN'S HAMBURGERS

15¢ EACH



Beginning 11 a.m. Monday
NOVEMBER 26

Ends Thursday Midnight
NOVEMBER 29

1926
LONG BEACH
BOULEVARD

BROADWAY
AT
ATLANTIC

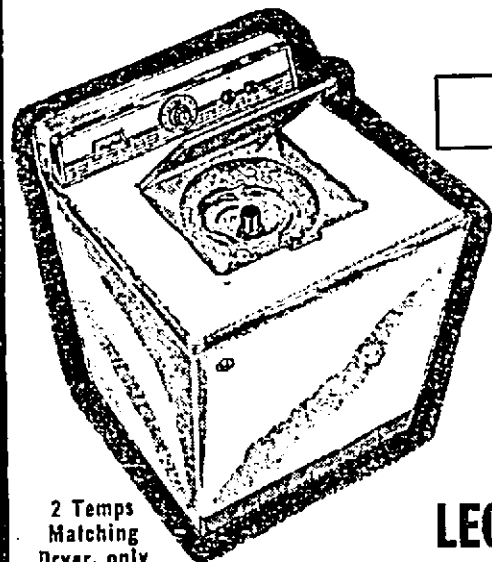
SOUTH ST. AT
BELLFLOWER
BOULEVARD

29 Years in Bellflower

LEO UPCHURCH APPLIANCE

Home Laundry Specialists

MAKES WAY for the **FREEWAY**—SO
ALL MAYTAGS MUST GO NOW . . .



2 Temps
Matching
Dryer, only
168

TO 6-3614

2 SPEEDS

MULTI-CYCLE
SWIRL-AWAY DRAIN
LINT REMOVER TUB
FULL CYCLE SAFETY LID
RAPID ACTION BRAKE
GENTLE OR REGULAR
CARE

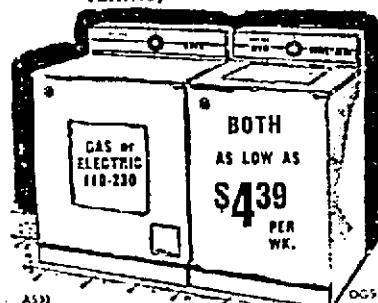
218⁰⁰ WT
A101

EXCLUSIVE

Ask About
Leo Upchurch's
2-YEAR
PARTS and LABOR
WARRANTY
MAYTAG
Less Than 3¢ per Day

Extra
Special
Savings
on All
Maytag
Pairs
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TERMS, OF COURSE



GAS or
ELECTRIC
110-230

BOTH
AS LOW AS
\$439
PER WK.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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SALES & SERVICE

LEO UPCHURCH APPLIANCES

17221 SO. WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER

SUNDAY

November 25, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
4 Big Picture: Chaplains
5 In God We Trust, (relig.)
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All"
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Catholic Literary Revival
in England," Wm. Squire
4 Movie: "Baron of Ari-
zona," Vincent Price ('50)
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Brandeis: Prophet of Justice,"
Luis Van Rosten
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sun. Morning Chapel
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three, Larry Adler, Paul Draper and Nina Simone perform.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney
11 Inglewood Parade (box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "Talking Cat" and Grimm's "Cat and Mouse"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Code Three (2 episodes)
10:30
2 Viewpoint, John Hart: Dr. John D. French on human brain
4 The Eternal Light: "Never Ask What Country," Jeffrey Lynn as the late AFL leader William Green
7 Movie: "Hot Cargo"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rams Pre-Vue, Don Paul
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Chance to Begin," Churches and Cuban refugees.
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie: "Literary Values."
11 Great Churches: Church of Brethren (La Verne)
13 Church in the Home
11:15
2 Pro Football Kickoff, Tom Brookenshire with action shots of defensive linemen
11:30
2 NFL Football (sports box)

- 4 Movie: "The Sea"
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Visits JOE E. BROWN
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
7 Issues & Answers, Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is questioned on Nov. employment figures and possibility of 1963 recession.
9 Movie: "Enemy from Space," Brian Donlevy
11 Movie: "Bad Guy"
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
5 IT IS WRITTEN
★ "MISSING HEIRS"
George Vandeman
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 JACK ROUERKE HOSTS...
★ MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Public Service Film
5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country"
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "War and Politics"
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
1:30
4 (Color) Covenant: Dr. Wm. Hornaday, founder of Church of Religious Science, L. A.
11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell ('44)
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) College Report: "Our Man at Oxford," Scripps College
9 Movie: "Enemy from Space," Brian Donlevy
34 La Cobarde (serial)
2:15
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
2:30
2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with
4 (Color) Dr. Frank C. Baxter's Harvest: "Story of the Mountain Men," Truth of western legends.
Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) on his life and career
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
3:00 P.M.
2 Insight, Dennis Morgan: "Isaac Backus," Malcolm Atterbury, Baptist

- preacher wins fight to "disestablish" state-supported churches.
4 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Sabu ('48)
3:15
7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
3:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sebastian Cabot, student panel. Case involves daughter's dates.
7 Meet the Professor, Prof. Marjorie Carpenter of Stephens College employs closed circuit TV teaching.
11 Changing Times

4:00 P.M.

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
7 Directions '63: "Bialik: Poet of Transition," Marian Seldes, Eric Berry last of 4 parts
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
11 ★ TROJAN HUDDLE ★...
★ USC FOOTBALL HILITES with John McKay, Tom Kelly, Pat O'Brien
4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen discusses voting in the Soviet Union.
4 This Is NBC, Ray Scherer, with a look at the rift in the Communist world
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "Indian-Red China Border Hostilities." Guest is India's U. N. Ambassador B. N. Chakravarty.
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 MOVIE SPECIAL
★ "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Mickey Rooney stars in Mark Twain's classic tale, with Walter Connolly, Wm. Frawley, Rex Ingram Hans Conried hosts special showing for toy co.
13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
4 Update, Robert Abernethy, with study of Alliance for Progress
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oregon State University (Corvallis) challenges all-girl Manhattanville College (Purchase, N.Y.)
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show Trickster loses fortune.
7 Press Conference
9 Championship Bowling
13 JOHN ROBERTS POWERS!
★ SEE "THE NEW YOU!"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "So That Men Are Free," Charles Kuralt. A report on the Vicos Indians of Peru
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Prof. Marshall D. Shulman, authority on Russia.
5 The Invisible Man
7 MATTEL TOYS PRESENTS
★ "...BEANY & CECIL" ... animated color adventures
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Teatro Fantastico

6:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jack Paar and Peggy Cass
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. McKeever learns Blackwell's ancestor was not the hero presumed.
5 JUST FOR FUN!...
★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Art Carney Meets Peter & the Wolf (see box).
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Sherry Jackson. Love-struck teenager is clue to murderer of Bart's friend.
11 "Land of the Dislike!"
★ visit to annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival Special film report from Kutztown, Pennsylvania.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone



PISTOL - PACKIN' Jerry Lewis hosts one-hour, star-studded variety show for benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Assn. at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 5.

34 Bellas Artes (6:50)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Dynamite traps Lassie on a ledge. Olympic champion Rafer Johnson is featured
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jack Albertson, Pamela Searle, Edgar Barrier. O'Toole tries to save Stoner from court-martial
11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed ('42)
13 The Bitter End
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson gets caught in own fib when he and Dennis become unauthorized visitors at San Diego Naval Training Station.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Magnificent Rebel," Karl Boehm (pt. 2). Blind son of friend teaches lesson to Beethoven when he finds he is going deaf.
5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry (see box)
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Boss Spacely hires a tyrannical robot computer as George's superior
9 THEATRE 9—PREMIERE!
★ CHARLTON HESTON, DONNA REED in 'FAR HORIZONS' with Fred MacMurray ('55-1st run), in color. Story of Sacajawea, Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark
13 Hobbies Unlimited, Biery

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Rosemary Clooney, Tony Bennett, Jack Carter, Jackie Mason
5 From This Moment On, Jerry Lewis (see box)
7 Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman ('57-1st run). Rescued white woman is treated with scorn when it is found Indian boy is her son.
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 BULLFIGHTS!... FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You?

Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross Sylvia Schnauzer thinks she's set for stardom
9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna, Tony Martinez. Pepino's Arizona land inheritance goes to his head.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Carl Reindel, Ken Lynch. Youth befriended by Cartwright blocks an illegal grab of Ponderosa land.
5 BRIGITTE BARDOT!!!...
★ "Light Across the Street" ('56-1st run). Trucker's wife falls for gas station attendant. Pre-sex-kitten
11 Riviera Solas present
★ "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" starring GREER GARSON & Robert Donat in James Hilton's Immortal Story. Lovable English school-teacher, a 1939 award-winner for Donat (Pre-empted "Open End"). No commercials during film.
13 Cavalcade of Books

9:30

- 2 G.E. TRUE—Jack Webb.
★ See secret weapon turn battle of Civil War in Milla-Long shot to Kill.
7 As Caesar Sees It (box)
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Baron Loved His Wife," Peter Lorre. Spies.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durowed Kirby. Pranks deal with pedestrians, public seance
4 News Special: "The Chosen Child" (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Byron Janis, Singing Troubadours of Portugal, Franz Allers.
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Phyllis Avery. Woman must shoot man she loves.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews
34 Humorismo Musical
10:30
2 What's My Line—J. Daly Guest: Martin Gable
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment. A portrait of Charles de Gaulle as a man, soldier and statesman
13 Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds
34 Hombres de Mexico

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR
★ Complete Weekend Report
5 Bill Stout, News
7 Southland, Carl George
9 Weekend, Jerry Lester with Renee Taylor, Choo-Choo Collins
13 Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 L.A. TV Premiere!
★ Stewart Granger in "Footsteps in the Fog" with Jean Simmons, Re-linda Lee (Br.'55-1st run).
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Wrestling (Wed. repeat)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
11:45
7 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita ('44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Girl of the Ozarks," Virginia Weidler

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, has Bill Brundage and Gil Stratton reporting the Rams-Viking game from Minneapolis.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the Houston Oilers hosting the Charges.

SPECIAL

INGLEWOOD PARADE—Bill Welsh describes the floats, equestrian groups, bands, marching groups and Santa Claus. Taped Friday for showing at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11.

ART CARNEY Meets Peter and the Wolf—Sylvania Award winning hour is repeated at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. More than 50 Baird puppets, each represented by a different musical instrument, join the one "real" person in a story told from the wolf's point of view, featuring music based on themes by Prokofiev.

YOU DON'T SAY—Premiere Jack Barry hosts a new weekly quiz game, with Beverly Garland and Sebastian Cabot joining guest contestants on two teams in trying to identify names of personalities. It's at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5.

FROM THIS MOMENT ON—Jerry Lewis hosts a taped hour at an El Capitan party for 200 invited stars in honor of the poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Steve Allen, Andy Williams, Bobby Darin, Jim Backus, Ethel Merman, Henry Mancini, Dr. Ralph Bunche and others take part, at 8 p.m., ch. 5 (repeated Friday at 1 p.m. ch. 9).

AS CAESAR SEES IT—Following a capsule kidding of courtroom, medical, western and panel shows, Sid offers skits about instant wealth, a scientist who runs personal tests on a new lipstick, and the problem of splitting a restaurant check. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7.

THE CHOSEN CHILD—John Chancellor narrates an NBC news special studying the tragedies and happiness surrounding child adoption at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Cameras cover a Peekskill, N. Y., couple throughout pre-adoption interviews, a White Plains "park placement" involving a child of two, and touch on the children who for medical or legal reasons cannot be adopted.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
HUCKLEBERRY FINN — 4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Mickey Rooney, William Frawley, Walter Connolly, Rex Ingram (1939). First run (note: this is not the older Jackie Coogan starrer). Hans Conried is host for a special holiday showing of the famed Mark Twain

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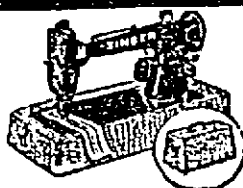
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classie.
FAR HORIZONS—7:30 p.m.,
 ch. 11. Charlton Heston, Fred
 MacMurray, Donna Reed, Bar-
 bara Hale (1955). First run.
 Story of the 1804 Lewis and
 Clark expedition to Oregon,
 and of the Indian girl who
 guided the party and fell in
 love with Clark.

TROOPER HOOK—8 p.m.,
 ch. 7. Joel McCrea, Barbara
 Stanwyck, Earl Holliman
 (1957). First run. Adult drama
 of captive white woman who
 bears the Indian chief a son
 and wins scorn of other white
 settlers.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS—9
 p.m., ch. 11 (also Sat., 3 p.m.).
 Robert Donat, Greer Garson,
 Terry Kilburn (1939). An act-
 ing masterpiece, based on
 James Hilton's novel of an
 old schoolmaster. No commer-
 cials will interrupt.

WEDNESDAY

TIN PAN ALLEY—5 p.m.,
 ch. 2. Alice Faye, John Payne,
 Jack Oakie, Betty Grable
 (1940). Song pluggers and
 composers in the years just
 before World War I.

THE SULLIVANS—11 p.m.,
 ch. 13. Anne Baxter, Thomas
 Mitchell (1944). Well-made
 story of the five heroic broth-
 ers who died in Naval service
 during World War II.

THURSDAY

THE RED HOUSE—11
 p.m., ch. 13. Edward G. Rob-
 inson, Judith Anderson
 (1947). A farmer holds a ter-
 rifying secret about a sinister
 house in the woods. Excellent
 suspense thriller.

VIVA ZAPATA!—1:30
 p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando,
 Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters
 (1952). Excellent historical
 drama of Mexican revolution-
 ary leader who rose from
 peon to president. Quinn won
 Oscar for supporting role.

FRIDAY

LOVE STAR—8 p.m., ch.
 11. Clark Gable, Ava Gard-
 ner, Broderick Crawford,
 Lionel Barrymore (1952).
 First run. Internal conflict in
 1845 Texas over annexation
 to the Union.

SATURDAY

NIGHT PEOPLE—9 p.m.,
 color, ch. 4. Gregory Peck,
 Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam
 (1954). Cold war espionage
 and intrigue in a divided Ber-
 lin. Written-produced, directed
 by Nunnally Johnson.

ATTACK!—11 p.m., ch. 9.
 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin,
 Eddie Albert (1956). First run.
 Tremendously moving anti-
 war film of cowardice and
 heroism during the Battle of
 the Bulge in World War II.

WELCOME STRANGER—
 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Cros-
 by, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan
 Caulfield (1947). Young, care-
 free doctor arrives to take
 over practice of conservative
 country doctor.

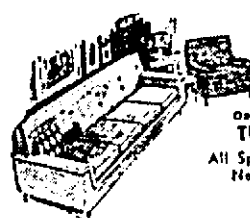
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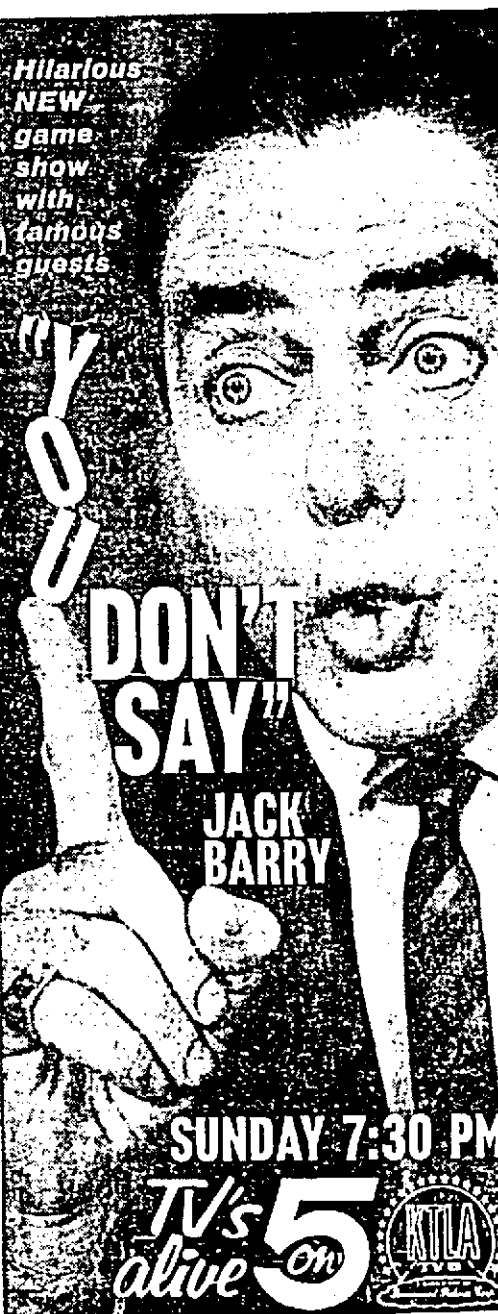


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**JACK
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SUNDAY 7:30 PM

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MONDAY

November 26, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "They Met in a Taxi," Chester Morris (36)
11 The Jack LaLalle Show
13 Guidepost: Story Time
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Thru," Pat O'Brien (42)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'dpost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 Guidepost to Mathematics

- 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression.
5 Movie: "Craig's Wife."
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Latin America: "Peru"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Milestones of the Century
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing Popenoe
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Harrigan's Kid."
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week-long guests: Henry Morgan, Betty White
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Whispering City."
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 George O'Brien Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Anne Shirley (36)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: false charge
9 Movie: "Turtles of Tahiti,"
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Week's guests: Joan Fontaine, Gene Rayburn, Barry Nelson
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter, Debbie Reynolds
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll (42)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Louis Jourdan,
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos'n'Andy
5 ComedyCapers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Static Electricity"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Littlest Rebel," Shirley Temple
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 Zoranna (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
34 La Iglesia y la Biblia
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Corder (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle and Friends (cartoons)
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News).
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Europe's Playground" (Scandinavia)
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burud: "First Americans."
34 Twist con Loco Valdez
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists Sally Ann Howes, Robert Q. Lewis
4 It's a Man's World, Randy Boone, Diane Sayer. Vern falls for a young waitress only to learn she's the darling of the town's college playboys
5 By Numbers, Jay Stewart
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Van Williams. Cheyenne tries to convince a pal that seeking revenge is no way to right a wrong
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Adam is threatened with marriage.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "N. Rhodesia."
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
5 Cain's Hundred
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, James Gregory, Virginia Gregg. Judge who sentenced convicted murderer to death is threatened
13 Swing to the New 13
★ with Frontier Circus
Circus is threatened with famine
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Del Moore. Lucy tackles a do-it-yourself project
4 Saints and Sinners, Nick Adams (see box)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Sammy Davis Jr. guests as a railroad cook
9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin (52-1st run). Frontier keelboat expedition
34 Las Gamelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Jose Jimenez (Bill Dana) goes to night school
5 Film Special: "Secret Life of Adolf Hitler." Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates story of 13 years in dictator's life
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Robert Webber, Salome Jens. Oil tycoon gambles millions on Stoney's ride
11 One Step Beyond: "Delia," Lee Phillips. Strange bracelet is only clue to missing sweetheart

SPECIAL

SAINTS & SINNERS—Paul Muni makes one of his rare TV appearances as a non-agenarian who decides to get a divorce on the eve of his 75th wedding anniversary, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

13 Swing to the New 13
★ **with THE OUTLAWS...**
34 Comicos y Cancones
9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy comes to rescue of Floyd the barber who has been misrepresenting himself in a mail romance
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen, Duke professor's wife.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Man threatens suicide when falsely accused.
14 **BOXING!**...

★ FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show. Cristine gets a jolt when she meets career woman on Paul's staff
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "Peru Obligation." Study of the fabulously wealthy class dominating Peru
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards. Casey has run-in with hospital brass when he ignores the abduction of retarded man
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington Jr. Dick Van Dyke and his TV family
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright. Re-enactment of 1961 Orange County bank robbery solved by FBI
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Trails West: "White Gold"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tony Martin, John Bubbles, Fran Warren, Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Winter Sextet.
5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with The Platters, Mark London, Molly Bee, Kathi Norris and 86 cats
9 Movie: "You Can't Get Away with Murder," Humphrey Bogart (39)
11:30

2 Tonite! The Late Show!
★ **"BATTLE HELL"**—Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff
Red Chinese attack British
7 San Francisco Beat
1:00 A.M.
7 Movie: "Smashing the Spy Ring," Ralph Bellamy
12:30
11 Movie: "Desire Me,"
12:45
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Thru," Pat O'Brien (42)
1:15
2 Movie: "College Rhythm."

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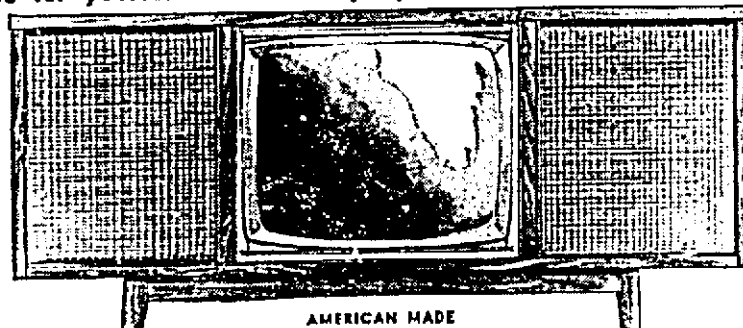
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A New Shipment of 1963

Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Centers.

Our last shipment was a complete sellout!

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- BEAUTIFUL HAND RUBBED REAL WOOD CABINET
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STOP In Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 or Any Evening 'til 5 P. M.

We Service What We Sell

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LONG BEACH

GE 4-7457

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WORRIED ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S GRADES?

READING is the key to all learning—He can't learn if he can't READ—Test his READING—

Our Public Service Division will give your child a reading test in your home FREE—Phone the American Institute of Reading, No obligation. GE 4-1506



Peace Corps

Revue Studios is taping a dramatic series on the "Peace Corps" for television airing. The federal organization of the same name is cooperating.

NOW! Antiseptic Denture Cleaner FOR FALSE TEETH



KILLS MOST ODOR-CAUSING BACTERIA... KEEPS DENTURES CLEAN AND FRESH WITHOUT BRUSHING. Only EZO's new antiseptic denture powder contains the scientific new amazing ingredient "Germa-Kleen" ... at your favorite drug counter.



CHUCKO heads a host of television stars to appear at his annual Christmas Toys for Tots Show in the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The event, sponsored by KABC-TV and the Marine Corps Reserve, will not be televised. Admission will be one new unwrapped toy.

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Assembly - Radio - Television - Technician - Approved for Veterans Day & Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Visit. Free Brochures. CAL TECH TRADE SCHOOLS, 5459 Atlantic, Long Beach, CA 2-5467

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DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE - WEDGEWOOD - GIFFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

BUILT-INS

Our Super Special Wedgewood Large Deluxe Oven - Clock, Gloss Door, Oven Light, etc., with 42" burner top.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST
\$139⁰⁰

We feel that every item in this ad is a REAL VALUE. You can't buy better in dollars. Better Prices, delivered at the prices listed below. Every article is new and factory guaranteed. Delivery and installation (except built-ins) BANK TERMS, even on BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS

- Hoods for built-ins from ... \$22.00
- Stainless Hood, 2 Blower ... \$39.00
- Waste King Dishwasher Mdl. 72 ... \$22.00
- Holbrook Dishwasher ... \$29.95
- Giffers & Sattler Top (547) ... \$39.00
- On Electric Built-in Burner ... \$39.00
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- O-Keele & Merrill Oven ... \$129.00
- Top ... \$149.00
- Waste King Dishwasher ... \$149.00
- Frigidaire 2 Oven (R8C897) ... \$228.00
- Frigidaire Oven (R8C894) ... \$123.00
- Frigidaire Dishwasher (10R1015) ... \$118.00
- Frigidaire 48" Flair (RCD849) ... \$349.00
- Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCD842) ... \$207.00
- Giffers & Sattler Oven (3207) ... \$149.00
- Giffers & Sattler Oven (3203) ... \$149.00
- Giffers & Sattler Oven (3204) ... \$199.00
- Giffers & Sattler Top (547) ... \$39.00
- Holbrook Dishwasher ... \$29.95

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

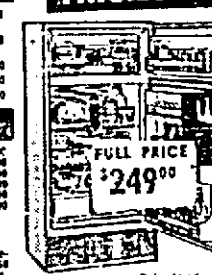


Model WCD 43
FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



36 inch double oven range with eye-level oven and infinity heat surface units. Automatic check and all de-luxe features. Burner's slide out of front when not in use. Automaticaly turns off. RCI-445-42

FRIGIDAIRE



1-1/2 cu. ft. 3-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 33 cu. ft. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this! For the value available in colors. FD 13F at

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- Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-42) ... \$139.00
- Frigidaire Washer (WCD-43) ... \$119.00
- Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDA-42) ... \$149.00
- Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer (DDA-42) ... \$149.00
- Holbrook Washer, 2 Speed ... \$149.00

REFRIGERATORS

- Frigidaire 12" (DA19-43) ... \$139.00
- Frigidaire 15" (FPA-43) ... \$149.00
- Frigidaire 17" 3 Door Refrig. ... \$249.00
- Frigidaire 18" (FPA-43) ... \$149.00
- 16 cubic foot Freezer (FPA-43) ... \$149.00
- Frigidaire 13" (FPA-43) ... \$119.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance. Items, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

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Give it to Dad; give it to Mother; give it to the whole family—you can be certain every member of the family will use a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath every day, day after day, year after year for healthier, happier, more restful living.

Jacuzzi WHIRLPOOL BATH

Here's a gift that will keep on giving for its and your entire long life—a gift of health—a gift that cannot be measured by money.

Imagine! From this Christmas on, you will have a trained masseur at your beck and call 24 hours a day. Erase tension, muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises, aching back ... or ease the pain of many chronic ailments.

- The vigorous hydromassage with torrents of bursting air bubbles pops up local blood circulation—refreshes and revitalizes.
- The surging warm water provides heat and massage at the same time—brings complete relaxation ... promotes sound, restful sleep.
- The tingling action invigorates and stimulates every part of the body—converts your bathtub to a 20th Century "Fountain of Youth."

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Please send me your new descriptive brochure on the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. I would like a free home demonstration with no obligation.

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Address _____
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You simply set the Jacuzzi portable unit into the bathtub and fill the tub with water. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath starts automatically. Relax in the tub while the moving water massages every part of your body.

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TUESDAY

Nov. 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"

6:30

- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Merriman Smith, Walter Slezak
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with So. Calif. Military Academy marching band.
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. Guest: Earl Wilson
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan ('42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon ('48)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks

- 9 LASC: Language in Action
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Liberace, Anna Quayle, Leon Bibb, Milt Kamen, Vaughn Monroe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Frisco artists
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Earl of Chicago," Robt. Montgomery ('40)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Missing Juror," George Macready ('44)
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce ('43)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Petty Theft
- 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotton

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Robert Q. Lewis, Dianne Foster
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Two in a Crowd," Joan Bennett ('36)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

SPECIAL

CLOSE-UP—Study of the strengths and weaknesses of India, torn between past and present and braced to meet the challenge of communist forces is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Problems of unemployment, politics, industrialization and rural development are discussed in interviews with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, students, teachers and Indian leaders.

- 7 Discovery '62: "Training Puppies"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('42)
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Motivo de Alarma

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express

6:45

- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 El Enemigo (serial)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 GAY NITE LIFE! . . .
- ★ "ACROSS THE 7 SEAS" "Ivory Hunter from Las Vegas." Actually he hunts in foreign capitals for entertainment for the Dunes, of which he is part owner.

- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Memories of Montevideo" (Uruguay)
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Sheepman refuses to identify cattlemen who slaughtered his sheep.
- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, David McLean, Lyle Bettger. Slim is

deputized to protect suspected killer.

- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Tab Hunter. Baseball hero is tormented by dread of injuring his pitching arm in battle.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner, Joanna Barnes. Bret falls for trickery of pretty girl.
- 11 The Best of Goucho
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Spain's Fortunate Isles"
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "Little Man, Big Bridge," Eduardo Ciannelli, Jerry Paris. Bridge toll-taker tries to stop disgruntled old man from blowing up the span.
- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May, Dorothy Provine
- 11 PRO ICE HOCKEY . . .
- ★ L.A. BLADES vs. SPOKANE (see sports box)
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
- ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE "Rumbling Giant." U.S. African relations.

8:30

- 34 Las Chamas de Pompin
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour, with Cyril Ritchard, Joanie Sommers. Skits involve Capt. Klegg and a park litterbug (Freddie), plus a late arrival at a formal dinner party.
- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Dan O'Herilhy, Linda Bennett. Autocratic land developer brings tragedy to the town of Mesa. (Note: series has been renewed for remainder of season)

8:30

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Dorothy Provine. Greg helps frightened ex-movie star.
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ Bourbon Street Beat Stars Richard Long
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Skating (spts box)
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical)
- 2 The Jack Benny Program, with Romi Yamada, Jack Soo, Mel Blanc, the Malignants. Jack has trouble with a Japanese agent when he tries to sign up an oriental songbird.
- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "Borderline." John Payne, Hazel Court. Drifter is torn between pleas of his reform-minded girl friend and his happy-go-lucky, but often illegal, life in Mexico.

9:30

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Dan Dailey. Karate expert trains teenage boys as killers.
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!!! Mexico vs. Brazil in 1962 world championships.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show, with Eydie Gorme, Roy

Sports Today

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with the L.A. Blades and Spokane Comets at the Sports Arena. Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett call action.

ROLLER SKATING championships at 9 p.m., channel 5, from the Olympic.

Castle, Peggy Cass. Skits involve palace guards, 5-day coast-to-coast travel.

13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting on capital punishment. Clinton Duffy and prison chaplain Byron Eshelman are interviewed at San Quentin on their opposition to the death penalty.

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "India—Troubled Giant" (see box)

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 George Putnam, News

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis and Dolan

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Peter Fonda, Yvonne Constant, Sam Levenson, Marcy Abbott and The Folksters.

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Mark Murphy, Molly Bee, girl's field hockey team

9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford

7 San Francisco Beat

11 The Tom Duggan Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen ('43)

12:30

11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young, Franchot Tone ('36)

12:45

9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon ('48)

1:15

2 Movie: "Bride Wore Crutches," Lynn Roberts

2:30

11 All-Night Movies

YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE THAT DISEASE! A DR. KILDARE PATIENT HAD THAT TWO WEEKS AGO

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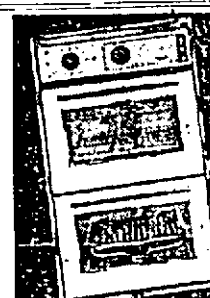
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BUILT-IN OVENS BELOW Factory COST!

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TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON



"THE WORLD OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY," including films of the First Lady's childhood, will be presented 10 p.m. Friday on channel 4.

TV Documentary Covers Career of First Lady

The charming little girl who grew up to become the nation's First Lady is the subject of an hour-long special at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

The documentary will cover Mrs. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy's life from her childhood to the present. It will include her selection as 1947's No. 1 debutante, her schooling at Vassar and in Paris, her job as inquiring photographer for the Washington Times-Herald, her engagement to the then Sen. John F. Kennedy, and their wedding.

It will also cover her part in the presidential campaign, life in the White House and state visits to Paris, South America, India and Vienna.

Alexander Scourby will narrate. Donald B. Hyatt produced the special.

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Nights & Sundays

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IT IS TIME TO CLOSE OUR BOOKS SO . . .

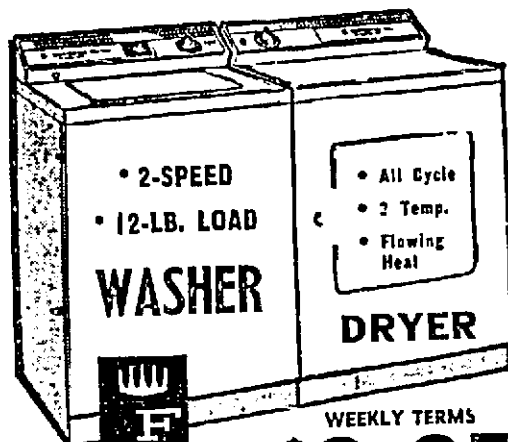
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AS THE LEADING INDEPENDENT APPLIANCE DEALER IN LONG BEACH, WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF APPLIANCES! WE MUST DRASTICALLY REDUCE OUR INVENTORY!

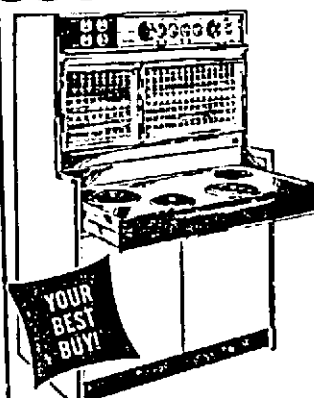
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with 2 See-Level Ovens
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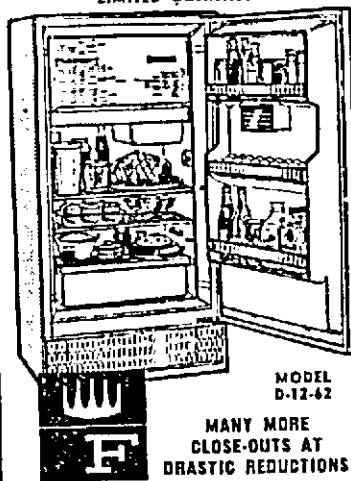
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1962 Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator



Model FPI-15B 62
4 colors or White

- Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system stops freezer frost—ends defrosting!
- Instant ice service at a touch with Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Enormous Freezer stores 152 lbs. in safe, zero zone cold. 2 Roll-To-You baskets!
- Loaded with luxury features. Picture Window Hydrator, Flowing Cold Meat Tender, Butter Conditioner.

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WEDNESDAY

Nov. 27, 1962

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: 'Economy'
4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'
6:30
2 USC: Plays, Playwrights
1 (Color) Cont. Classroom:
"American Government"

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Maureen O'Sullivan
7:15
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Food Tips, Bob Church

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Clyde Beatty
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Island in the
Sky," Michael Whalen
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick
Powell (45)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

- 10:20
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
1 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill,"
Brian Donlevy (36)
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Latin-Amer.: "Bolivia"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:15

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Dody Goodman, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, Vaughn
Monroe, Pat Kirby
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Design for Scan-
dal," Rosalind Russell
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Battle of Broad-
way," Victor McLaglen
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Tim Holt Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
with Sister Irma Dulce
who opened convent in
Brazil
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 December Bride
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll
Sketchbook," Constance
Moore (46)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
Guest: Marie MacDonald
7 Day in Court: Ins. suit
9 Movie: "Woman on Pier
13," Laraine Day (53)
2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood: Shirley
Jones and hubby Jack
Cassidy
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for
You," Robt. Sterling (41)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Gates of Paris,"
Pierre Brasseur (Fr. 57)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS — Sec. of State Dean Rusk talks about his office and its relationship to the presidency, his life and career, and his role in the current world crisis. David Schoenbrun is reporter for hour filmed in the John Quincy Adams room at the U.S. Department of State, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Skin Diving"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley,"
Alice Faye, Betty Grable
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 Zooma (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
and Friends (cartoons)
34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Death Valley Days:
"The Grass Man," Keenan
Wynn, Alvy Moore. Eng-
lish naturalist and "moun-
tain man" overcome ob-
stacles to discover the
world's tallest tree, the
Douglas fir.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny, Art
Linkletter
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Land of the

- Vikings" (Copenhagen,
Stockholm)
34 TV Musical Ossart
7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "An Hour
with the Secretary of
State" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Steve
Cochran, Claude Akins.
Trampas learns the hard
way that the law of the
six-gun no longer applies.
Allen Case, old "The Dep-
uty" series, is promoted
to sheriff in this episode
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Eddie Albert, Fran-
ces Reid. Paralyzed man
and mentally-disturbed
widow share a harsh test
of courage in the wilder-
ness
9 1ST NIGHT — FINEST TV
★ DRAMA — PREMIERE...
"DEATH AROUND US"
Surgery must be per-
formed despite killer germ
in operating room
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Global Adventures
Myron Zobel: "Orient"
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko invents flying
saucers in plan to get trip
to Washington
13 RAMS IN ACTION
★ WITH TOM HARMON
(see sports box)
34 Casino Musical
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Wayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Mel Blanc creates the
voices of talking myna
bird the boys buy to help
them crib in history exam.
7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Leo G. Carroll, Dan
Duray. Racketeer tries to
buy admission to the
church wedding of his
estranged daughter
9 LOS ANGELES LAKERS
★ BATTLE ST. LOUIS!
(see sports box)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Tom
Brown. Battle with gang-
sters
13 The Story of a Boxer.
Story of quest for a career
of Harold (Babe) Simmons
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Donna
Douglas, Louis Nye. Play-
boy tries Pygmalion and
Julius Caesar in effort to
transform Elly May into
sophisticated deb.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
tured as a musical Scot-
land Yard inspector, and
Damito Jo sings.
11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

- WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,
Dick Lane from the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m.,
ch. 13, Tom Harmon, tapes of
Sunday's Vikings game.
PRO BASKETBALL, 8:30
p.m., ch. 9, Bill Brundige with
the L.A. Lakers vs. St. Louis
Hawks game from the Sports
Arena.

- Gavin, Thomas Gomez,
Suzanne Pleshette. Grey
finds he's expected to
marry Cajun girl.
13 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue
34 Chucherias (comedy)
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Roh suspects Buddy and
Sally of "moonlighting"
for other shows during
weekends at mountain
hideaway.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway. Higgins en-
dures a 2-week visit by
his sea-going nephew
(played by Holloway's
own son, Julian).
34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Fare-
well to Innocence," Jeff
Donell, Royston Thomas,
John Beal, Vicki Cum-
mings, Thomas Chalmers.
Reminiscing youth looks
back on his boyhood and
how he was affected by
the dissension within his
family.
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Keir Dullea, Judith
Evelyn. Sensitive youth
first denies, then con-
fesses, assault killing of a
teenage girl.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Naked City, Adam Flint,
Richard Baschart, Robert
Walker Jr., Peter Helm.
Young actors fake "at-
tack" at sidewalk cafe
causing shocked bystander
to be hit by car.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
10:45
9 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
Kirk Douglas (52)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "The Sullivans,"
Anne Baxter, Thomas
Mitchell (44). Five heroic
brothers.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Salvatore
Baccaloni, June Valli,
Lucienne Bridou, Anthony
Simos
5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Mark Murphy, Louis
Nye, Molly Bee, Tai Chi
Chuan lesson
11:30

- 2 Tonight! The Late Show
★ WILLIAM HOLDEN in
"Father Is a Bachelor"
Coleen Gray, Mary Jane
Saunders, Charles Winnin-
ger (50).
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Basketball Fix,"
12:30
9 Willis News; Playback
11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
12:15
9 Movie: "Cornered,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Hollywood Blvd.,"
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "If Win-
ter Comes," "Hawthorne"
and "Crossroads."



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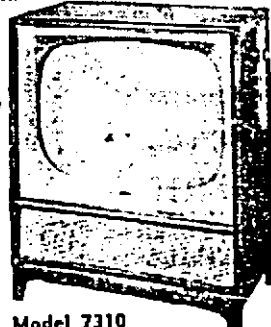
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Sunday—"From This Moment On" is an hour-long variety special in behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Host is Jerry Lewis and guests include Steve Allen, Andy Williams, Bobby Darin, Jim Backus and Ethel Merman. It's on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

Monday—"Saints and Sinners" at 8:30 p.m. on channel

4 stars Paul Muni as a nonagenarian who wants a divorce on the eve of his 75th wedding anniversary.

Tuesday—"Close-Up!" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 considers how the Chinese invasion has affected Indian views of the international picture.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 visits with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Thursday—"The Bob Hope Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 features guests Jack Benny, Ethel Merman and Bobby Darin.

Friday—"The World of Jacqueline Kennedy" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long documentary following the life of the First Lady from her childhood days.

Saturday—For two hours, without commercials, Huntington Park will present its Hollywood star-studded Christmas Lane Parade starting 7 p.m. on channel 5.

Page Boy

Rob Keeshan, CBS-TV's "Captain Kangaroo," got his first job in broadcasting as a network page boy.

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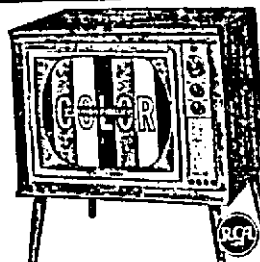
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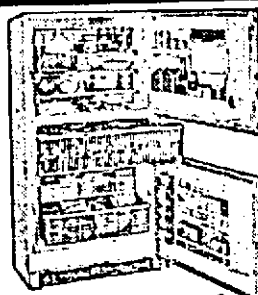
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THURSDAY

- Nov. 29, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
 4 (Color) Cont. Classm: "American Government" (impact of Revolution)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with The Muppets
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Miss Welcome to Long Beach introduces the captain of the SS Savannah
 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 UCLA Teachers Training
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers (41)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," George Brent (41)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Movie: "Man in the Trunk," Raymond Walburn (42)
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Jap. Brush Paint'g
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Brian Davies, Vaughn Monroe, Fiore and Eldridge, Dr. David Mace
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 Guest: Joanie Sommers
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy (35)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre (38)
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

- 9 Movie: "Saint Strikes Back," Geo. Sanders (39)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 December Bride
 13 Movie: "Hi, Neighbor," Jean Parker (42)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court: Cruelty
 9 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robt. Mitchum
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Lyle Talbot, Joan Blackman
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "Hers to Hold," Deanna Durbin (43)
 5 Makeup Tips, Milady Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
3:15
 5 Tricks-Treats, C. Guy
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers
 7 American Bandstand with Mel Torme
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Blues, Boogie and Bop"
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea (49). Civil War western
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Mr. Mago
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle and Friends (cartoons)
 34 El Enemigo (serial)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- SPECIAL**
BOB HOPE SHOW—Hope's second (of 6) specials co-stars Jack Benny, Bobby Darin and Ethel Merman at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.
7:00 P.M.
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:15
 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
 ★ Animal Communication
 Tapes display sounds by which animals talk to each other
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish
 9 People Are Funny
 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 13 Adventure Tomorrow. Dr. Martin Klein: "Telstar." It's history, launching, first telephone call
 34 Relo Musical (musical)
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Police okeh using Ed in trick guillotine act for community theater. Ed obeys
 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Dan Duryea. Rodeo clown risks crippling arthritis against Brahma bulls to support his son
 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Connie Harper, granddaughter of the late Cecil B. DeMille who shifted from the Nelson's real-life secretary to the TV role of secretary to David's boss, gets her biggest role to date as Dave has to win her back when she quits after a reprimand
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 Lisa Montell plays pretty Indian guide
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "Treasure of Yucatan"
8:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale, Mala Powers. Della is summoned as a hostile witness when Mason defends her socialite friend who is accused of murdering a blackmailer.
 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Neville Brand
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Veteran doctor (Ray Bainter) opposes Donna's plans for a testimonial dinner in her honor.
 11 Great Music: Royal Philharmonic (London). Georges Pretre conducts, pianist Gabriel Tacchino
 13 (Color) Movie: "The Lone Ranger," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels, Lyle Bettger (36-1st run). Special showing preempts "Mantovani."
 34 Cuitarras (guitarists)
8:30
 4 Bob Hope Show (see box). Preempts "Dr. Kildare."
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony

- Dow, Wally has an accident while driving his father's new car.
 9 Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas (52)
 31 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Beatrice Straight. Veteran pediatric nurse has deliberately insulated her emotions from children's suffering
 5 Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's important conference notes disappear in Chip's paper drive bundles.
 11 Aquanauts, Ron Fly, Alan Baxter, Anne Helm.
 31 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:30
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Bobby's worship of Hazel's howling prowess sends George into training. ("Hazel," plus "Andy Williams," will be pre-empted next week for Hall of Fame's "Cyrano de Bergerac.")
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Trio of USO girls have rival would-be hosts the same night when Binghamton plans intimate dinner, PT 73 crew a luau.
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:00 P.M.
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Ride the Nightmare." Hugh O'Brian, Gena Rowlands. Escaped convict panics couple when he threatens to reveal man's long-ago past.
 4 (Color) The Andy Williams Show, with Bob Newhart, Nancy Walker, New Christy Minstrels. Newhart does a monologue on the discovery of tobacco, and Miss Walker plays NBC's nurse to a live peacock.
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hands of Danofrio," John Williams, Telly Savalas, Beulah Bondi. Discovery of sculpture by artist believed dead opens way to
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana)
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News, Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "The Red House," Edw. G. Robinson
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Kay Armen, Phil Foster, Keeley Smith, Dr. Joyce Brothers
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Don Rickles, Molly Bee, lion tamer stunt.
 9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart (43)
11:30
 2 Tonight! The Late Show
 ★ MARLON BRANDO Stars in "VIVA ZAPATA" with Anthony Quinn (52).
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Those High Gray Walls," Walter Connolly
12:30
 11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas
12:15
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," George Brent (41)
1:15
 2 Movie: "It's a Gift,"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies

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JOAN FREEMAN appears at the "Hollywood Deb Star Ball" at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 5.

FRIDAY

November 30, 1962
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
- 4 Cont. Classm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government" 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn (45)
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig (42)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Road Demon"
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Public Service Film 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Latin-America: "Chile"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Call of the Wild"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis
- 7 Love hat Bob! Cummings
- 9 From This Moment On, Jerry Lewis (see Sun. box)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 December Bride
- 13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix (45) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Young Lovers"
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guest: Fabian
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Seeds"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the She Devil," Lex Barker
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
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SPECIAL

SHAKESPEARE: Soul of an Age—Sir Ralph Richardson is narrator as Sir Michael Redgrave reads passages from various Shakespeare plays at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

THE WORLD OF—Jacqueline Kennedy—Season premiere. Alexander Scourby narrates an in-depth portrait. It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4.

DEB STAR BALL—Tapes of Saturday's 10th annual ball at the Palladium are shown at 10 p.m., ch. 5, with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows introducing the 23 finalists. Such TV performers as Roberta Shore, Sheila James, Karyn Kupcinet, Lori Martin and Patty McCormack are among this year's Deb Stars.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 El Enemigo (serial) 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- Chick shows outline of novel to a con artist.
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Ruta Lee.
- Rowdy drinks doped whiskey and wakes up the next morning to find he's married.
- 4 (Color) Shakespeare: Soul of an Age (see box). Pre-empts "International

- Showtime."
- 5 By the Numbers, Stewart
- 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQuennay, Wm. Reynolds.
- Benedict must decide whether to gamble the lives of hostage children.
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "High Society" (55)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 BOMBA with...
- ★ JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
- African adventure movie: "Safari Drums" (53)
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial) 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- Euthanasia.
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ CLARK GABLE, AVA GARDNER with BROD CRAWFORD in "LONE STAR"—violent saga of bitter men fighting 1845 Texas annex to U.S.
- Lionel Barrymore (52)
- 34 Mexico Canta (music) 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Harry Guardino, Mike Kellin.
- Young son of alcoholic piano player tries to cover up his father's uncontrollable drinking.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Tunes "revisit" radio stations of 30's, look at paintings, food
- 5 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Barney gets a toothache.
- 9 Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas (52)
- 13 Swing to the New 13

- ★ with BRONCO... stars Ty Hardin. Bronco nearly breaks up the Jesse James gang.
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. Distractions of his many girl friends get Arch fired.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. Severe cases of puppy love develop on both sides of the Atlantic.
- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie, Allan Napier, Wm. Schallert. Stuffy inspector is shocked at frivolity of Gen. Steele's Army base.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diane Brewster. Bailey looks for evidence to determine cause of a fatal hunting accident.
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ with THE REBEL...

- 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy) 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The World of... Jacqueline Kennedy (see box). Preempts Jack Paar.
- 5 Hollywood Deb Star Ball (see box).
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Camerino (sit. comedy) 10:30
- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Colingwood reports from Saigon on the smoldering war in Southeast Asia, with interviews with Vietnamese officials.
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek (56)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Artie Shaw and Phoenix Singers
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Louis Nye, Davis and Reese, Molly Bee, 83-year-old strong man Prof. Voss
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Science Fiction Thriller!
- ★ "LOST CONTINENT"... stars Cesar Romero (51)
- 11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan, Fay Hainter
- 13 Movie 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig
- 5 Movie (12:50): "Hellfire" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Collegiate" 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies.

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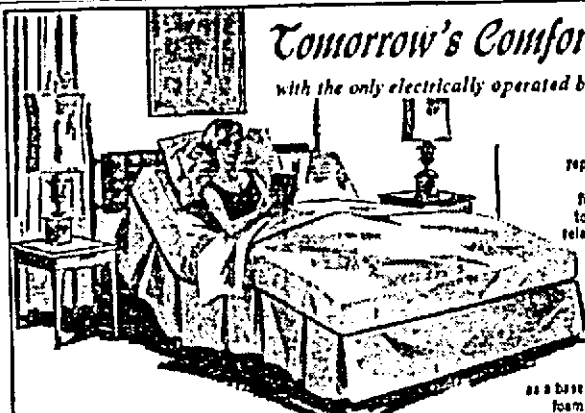
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SATURDAY

December 1, 1962
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.

- 1 Movie: "Get Going," 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Escape in the Fog," Nina Foch ('49) 7:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 5 Design for L'ming (7:50) (subtraction algorithm) 8:00 A.M.
- 1 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Tricks with Mirrors"
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Western: "Deadline" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 13 Sixed Heart; Life Line 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 1 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cline Mexicano (Span.) "Las Joyas Del Pecado"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest: French comedian Pierre Olaf
- 5 Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor ('50)
- 7 Adv. of Wm. Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('42)
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 1 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Russell Hayden Western 10:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 5 Movie: "Timberjack," Sterling Hayden ('55)

- 10:30
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner, with aerial rope act, bike-balancing clowns, trained horse.
- 9 Movie: "The Blue Veil," 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 11 Time Out for Beauty Guest: Jack LaLanne
- 34 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs. Educational for children 5-11.
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," John Carradine 12:00 NOON
- 5 Movie: "The Outcast,"
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
- 13 (Color) This Is Hawaii (start of 6 hours of color programming) 12:50
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "Adult Education"
- 7 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Maverick Queen," 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "South of Suez,"
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 34 El Enemigo (serial) 1:15
- 2 College Football Scoreb'd
- 11 Movie: "Strange Affection" 1:30
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 7 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne 1:45
- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 9 Frank Carroll, News 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party, Bob Eubanks
- 9 Movie: "Big Sky,"

- 2:15
- 13 (Color) Hanna-Barbera Cartoons 2:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Why, Teacher? Why Languages?
- 13 (Color) Holiday, USA: "Georgia" 2:45
- 11 Builders Showcase 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Calif. Olive Production"
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 11 Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips," Greer Garson,
- 13 (Color) Tele drama 3:15
- 34 Box Del Sábado (boxing) 3:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE—Live from Huntington Park, at 7 p.m., ch. 5. No commercials will interrupt the showing, as Dick Lane describes the bands, marching units, illuminated floats, Hollywood stars.

- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments
- 5 Frontier: "Patriot"
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box). Time switch today. 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 The Red Myth (final show): "The Myth Exploded"
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
- 9 Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn.
- 13 (Color) Hanna-Barbera Cartoons 4:30
- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," with guest Cyril Ritchard
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Rodeo!" Casey Tibbs
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Wayne 4:45
- 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant,
- 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot ('33)
- 11 You're Never Too Old, 5:45
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Parade of Hits, Dick Moreland & the Mixtures
- 34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
- 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 11 Islanders, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster, Harry Townes. Risky flight for alleged war criminal.

- 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig: "Sea-Going Zoologist"
- 34 (Frivolidades) (music) 6:15
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mysterious drowning
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Billy Mitchell"—famed aviator
- 5 LIVE!!! CHRISTMAS
- * LANE PARADE—2 HRS. NO COMMERCIALS!!! (see box)
- 7 Fight of Week: Torres vs. Collins (sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Big Game, Amazon and Kenai"
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Burgess Meredith. Meredith, a wealthy eccentric on a recent "11th Hour," plays another one tonight—this time he wants to start a bonfire with his money
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January," Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. Edgar Bergen with his Charlie, Effie and Mortimer dummy friends, join Roy and Dale in a modern minstrel show.
- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland helps Chinese laundryman save face when adopted son is caught delivering opium.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatías (music) 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Carroll O'Connor, Frank Overton, Jean Stapleton. Young composer is charged with second stabbing following acquittal on identical crime.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. The honeymoon is over when Joey decides to spend a night out with the boys
- 11 Chiller (movie): "The Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran, Brett Halsey, Joi Lansing ('60). Atom subs vanish
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Brudrick Crawford, Rita Gam ('54). Cold war espionage in divided Berlin.
- 5 Shock (movie): "Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Una O'Connor ('33)
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Cecil Kellaway. Smith and Uncle Cooter befriend a tycoon under the impression he's down and out.
- 9 Movie: "Wayward Wife," Gina Lollobrigida, Aldo Mangini (Ital.) '52). Bride is blackmailed by woman from past.
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson reporting the traditional Army-Navy game from Philadelphia. (Next week: Syracuse at UCLA.)

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is expanded one hour longer to bring the Grey Cup pro football championship of Canada, from Toronto. Jim McKay and Curt Gowdy are at the mikes.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, with a 10-round welterweight bout from the Olympic between Raymundo Torres of Mexico and Billy Collins of Memphis.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with two pro bowlers matching spares.

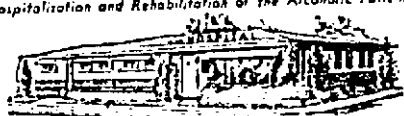
- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Edgar Buchanan. Youth seeking revenge for father's murder stalks wrong man.
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Claude Akins, Bob Murphy. Angry at Matt, Kitty takes up with a handsome but dangerous stranger, and gets her first TV kiss.
- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('40)
- 13 JEEPERS CREEPERS
- * "The Mummy's Curse" stars Lon Chaney ('45). Secret potion brings mummies to life.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Excellent!—John Wayne
- * "LONG VOYAGE HOME" . . . with Thomas Mitchell
- 9 Movie: "Attack!" Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56-1st run.) Battle of the Bulge.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
- 2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!
- * BING CROSBY stars in "WELCOME STRANGER" with Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('47-1st run). Young vs. old doctor.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Comeback," Dan Duryea, 11:30
- 11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter
- 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston ('48) 12:15
- 4 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft ('53) 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49) 1:00 A.M.
- 7 SUSPENSE THRILLER
- * D. CLARK—"PAID TO KILL" Paul Carpenter (Br.) '54)
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin ('41)
- 9 Movie (1:10): "Strange Bargain," Martha Scott 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts ('31) 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

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RARE APPEARANCE

Paul Muni Guests on 'Saints'

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Muni is coming out of the "retirement" in which he occasionally finds himself to make one of his rare television appearances.

Muni, recognized as one of the world's most talented actors, now lives in the coastal city of Santa Barbara, Calif., approximately 100 miles from Hollywood.

"We bought this home about six months ago," said Muni in a long-distance telephone interview. "We were in New York a long time doing a play, 'Inherit the Wind.' Then I retired again. It's a good thing to be out where you can breathe some wholesome air."

Muni's "retirements" are flexible. He's never locked the stage door and is always

television performances which rival some of the great movie acting of years ago.

"A great change has come over the business," he said. "Now they have fine performers who can do most everything. What with television and the kind of practice these people have. They have to do different things



PAUL MUNI

ready to take another role if they come up to his standards.

His latest part is that of a 90-year-old man in Monday's episode of NBC-TV's "Saints and Sinners" (channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.).

"I've been in this business 50 years and it's time for me to relax," Muni said. "As a rule I don't accept things that I might kind of slip on. It's too late for me to slip. Years ago I would take anything because I was eager to act. I don't have any desire to act just to get on a stage or in front of a camera. It has no allure for me."

"Right now, I don't look for jobs. If they want me for something they know where I am. The last television show I did was 'Playhouse 90' about four years ago."

MUNI, an Academy Award winner for his portrayal of Louis Pasteur in 1936, is an actor whose experience includes legitimate theater, movies and television.

Unlike some veteran performers who are critical of video, Muni says he's seen

every week." Television, says Muni, helped discover new talent

and improved the professional reputation of American performers.



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7 ft. ROUND BED
\$199⁹⁵

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5
E-Z TERMS • FREE DELIVERY
POSTURE Sleep Shoppe

Store Hours: Daily 9:30 to 4
Sat. 9 to 3
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 7
Sundays 11 to 3
5717 ATLANTIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
GA 2-2033
Free Parking at Rear of Store

MOBILE
20-MINUTE SERVICE
E.C.C. LICENSED REPAIRMAN
SERVICE CALLS
\$2.00
New R.C.A. 90" \$37⁵⁰
PICTURE TUBES **37** inst.
SANDERS TV
GA 2-3590
1461 MCKENZIE ST., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 to 7
FRYER PARTS.. 22^c lb
LEGS, THIGHS, WINGS & QUARTERS

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip ROAST
69^c lb

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
3 LBS 98^c

EASTERN SLICED
BACON **33^c lb**

JACK CHEESE HARD SALAMI **39^c lb**

ALL MEAT
WEINERS **3 lbs. \$1**

We also carry
MANNING'S BABY BEEF

USDA CHOICE
HALF BEEF
Money-Back Guarantee
• Cut • Wrapped
• Sharp Frozen
No Money Down
& Months to Pay
First Payment in 45 Days
45^c lb
Last Week at This Price!

Hurry! Limited Number
GIANT 21 CU. FT.
Approx. 700-lb. capacity
UPRIGHT FREEZER **\$229⁹⁵**

DAVIDSON & SON MEATS
7232 WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD
Between Highway 39 and Golden West in Westminster
Phone TW 7-1095
DAILY 9-7 FRIDAYS 9-9

COLITIS-INTESTINAL GAS

If you are troubled with gas in your intestinal tract, you should try Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. Hundreds of sufferers of digestive trouble have found quick relief with this Natural Method of Treatment. Heartburn, Bloating, Hypersensitivity, Gas, Constipation, Nausea, Heart Palpitation, Nervousness and other symptoms are associated with this condition.

Dr. Chan's natural Chinese herbs purify, cleanse and restore your digestive tract to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be, there is an herb remedy for it.



Dr. CHAN, D.C.
Herbalist

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION—OAS PENSIONERS WELCOME

DR. CHAN, D.C.
Herbalist
928 Long Beach Blvd

Hours:
Daily 10-12 Noon
Tues. & Fri. 2-4 P.M.

Phone
NE 1-3976
for Appointment

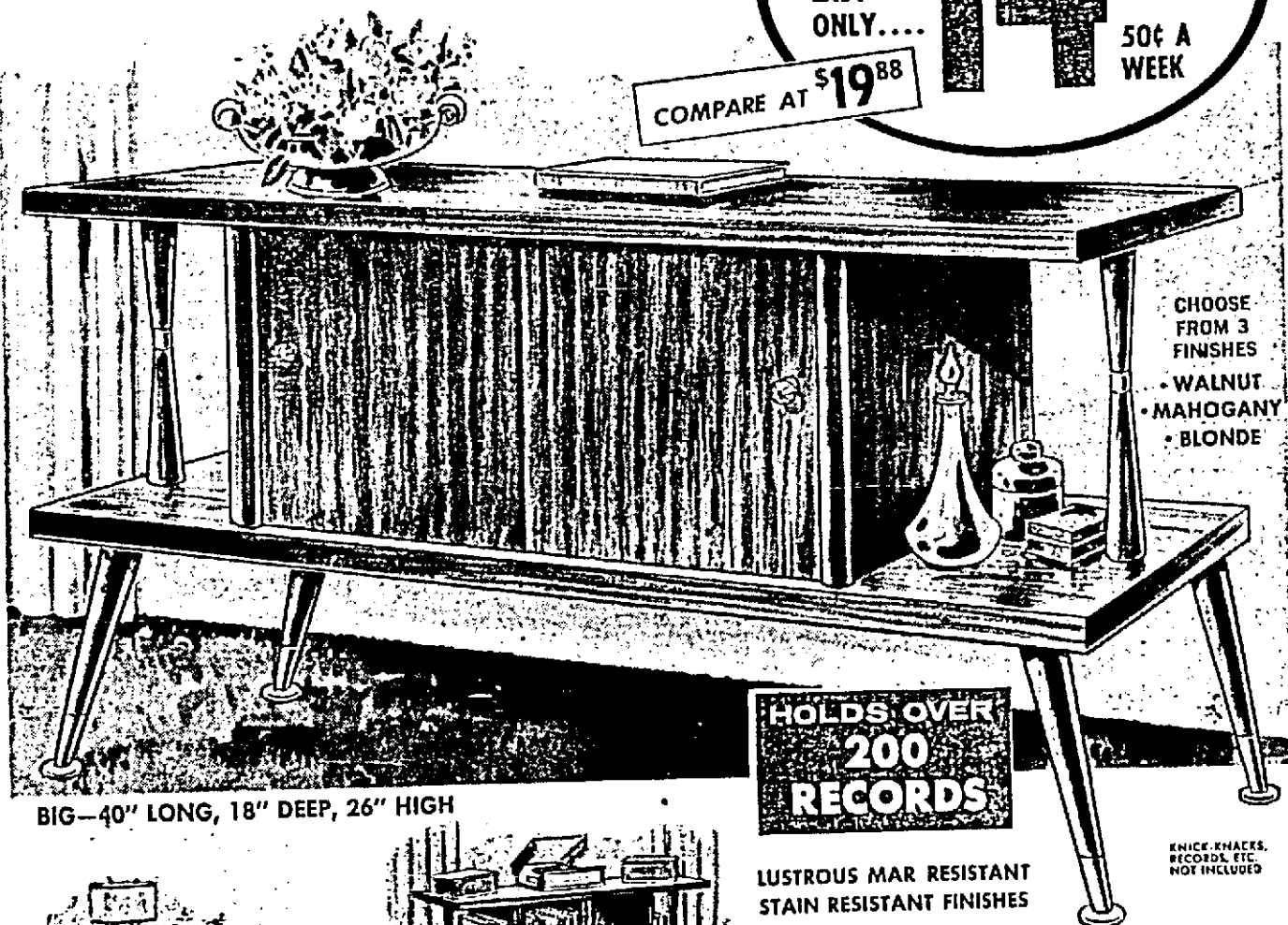
HERBERT'S JEWELERS • REPEATING A SELL-OUT Pre-Christmas Sensational Value! ALL-PURPOSE CABINET DECORATOR STYLED...FULL 40" LONG

MANY VERSATILE USES...

- RECORD CABINET • HI-FI STEREO TABLE • TV TABLE • END TABLE
- CHINA, GLASS or LINEN CABINET • ROOM DIVIDER • NIGHT TABLE
- SERVING TABLE • COFFEE TABLE • CREDENZA • CELLARETTE

WHILE THEY LAST ONLY....
\$14⁸⁸
NO CASH DOWN
50¢ A WEEK

COMPARE AT \$19⁸⁸



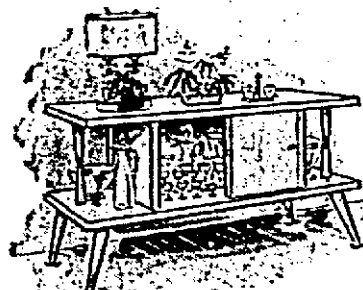
BIG—40" LONG, 18" DEEP, 26" HIGH

CHOOSE FROM 3 FINISHES
• WALNUT
• MAHOGANY
• BLONDE

HOLDS OVER
**200
RECORDS**

LUSTROUS MAR RESISTANT
STAIN RESISTANT FINISHES

KNICK-KNACKS,
RECORDS, ETC.
NOT INCLUDED



IDEAL ROOM DIVIDER
because it is finished on all
sides with sliding doors front
and back

ADD A DECORATOR TOUCH TO ANY ROOM!
These smart cabinets go with every decor...as beautiful as they are useful. Sliding doors both front and back for easy access to huge storage space. Rich wood grained finishes...gleaming brass finished hardware. Legs with self-levelers. Perfect for any room, with many wonderful uses. Limited quantity, get yours today!

Herbert's
JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FREE
Pack & Ship
CUSTOMER PAYING

**OPEN
NIGHTS**
until
Christmas

Hurry In! Phone For Mail This Coupon

HERBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California
Please send me All Purpose Record Cabinet
at \$14.88 I agree to pay No Cash Down and
50¢ a Week. My color choice is:
1st _____ 2nd _____ 3rd _____

PHONE HE-2-2232

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____
Employer _____
How long _____
Employer's address _____

EVERYBODY'S

GIFT GUIDE

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 1962

Independent Press-Telegram

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



THE STOCKING A classic gift for the child in the house. The blue and white striped stocking is made of soft cotton and is perfect for the holidays. It is available in several sizes and colors. **Price: \$1.99.** **Location: 1234 Main St., Downtown.**



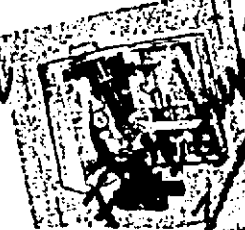
VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE The most lovely of this kind. Handsome mahogany table makes a gift in every respect. **Price: \$119.95.** **Location: 5678 Chestnut St., Downtown.**



CHILD'S RUG A beautiful rug for the child's room. It is made of soft wool and is perfect for the holidays. It is available in several sizes and colors. **Price: \$29.95.** **Location: 9010 Broadway, Downtown.**



CHILD'S DRESS A beautiful dress for the child. It is made of soft cotton and is perfect for the holidays. It is available in several sizes and colors. **Price: \$14.95.** **Location: 1234 Main St., Downtown.**



CHILD'S DRESS A beautiful dress for the child. It is made of soft cotton and is perfect for the holidays. It is available in several sizes and colors. **Price: \$14.95.** **Location: 1234 Main St., Downtown.**



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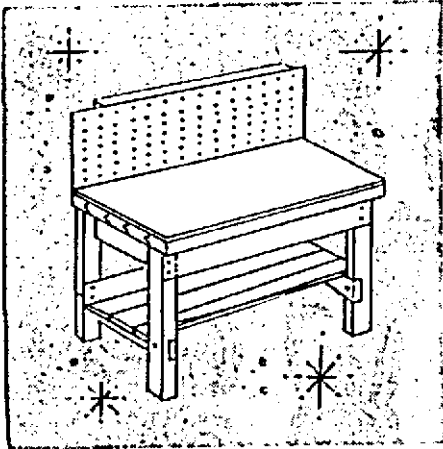


CHILD'S DRESS A beautiful dress for the child. It is made of soft cotton and is perfect for the holidays. It is available in several sizes and colors. **Price: \$14.95.** **Location: 1234 Main St., Downtown.**



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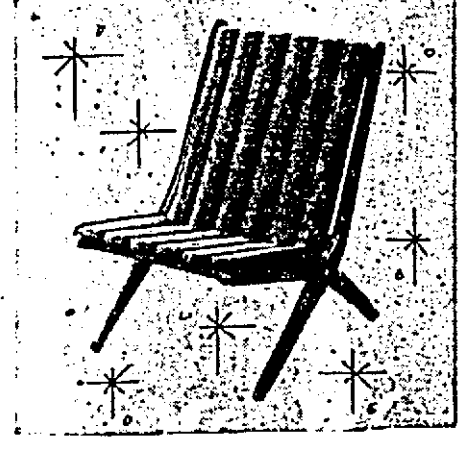
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



HANDY WORKBENCH. Completely assembled. Sturdy 4x4 legs, peg board back, bottom shelf, bolted and screwed. 2' wide, 3' high, 5' long. 2x6 tongue and groove top with 1/8" hard board cover. Special \$19.95. **BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD INC.**, 9045 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower, ME 3-0795. 1/2 blk. east of Lakewood Blvd.



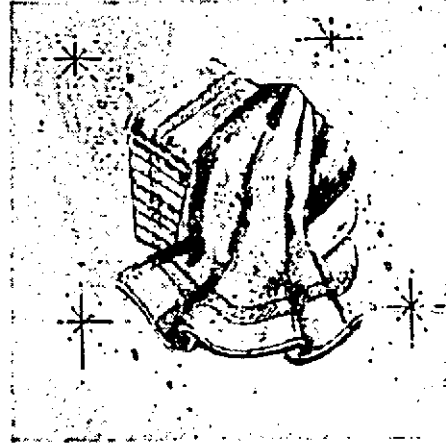
Maybe Santa Claus will bring a **GREAT LAKES NATURAL DARK RANCH MINK COAT** or one of our dazzling selections. We offer modest prices in stoles, jackets, capes, boas and fur trimmed sweaters. Start your Christmas hinting early. (And mention our name to that man). **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway, GE 8 8572.



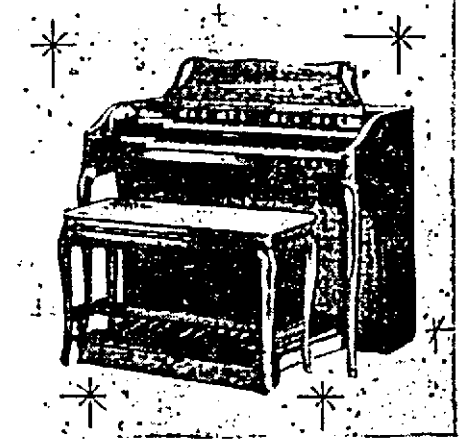
FULL SIZE FOLDING OCCASIONAL CHAIR. \$19.95. What a practical chair this is... a full size pull-up chair that is well designed and sits like a million. Imported Danish spring bands make truly luxurious seating. Comes in walnut finish, resilient foam covered cushions. Choice of several colors. **CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., ample parking at rear entrance.



ALWAYS WARM AND WELCOME — Choose the **PENDLETON** way to say "Merry Christmas" for many a year, people have a good feeling about things to give have chosen **PENDLETON'S**... Hurry while our selection is bright and fresh as holly... Traditional or Button Down styles priced from 12.95... **TED'S MEN'S WEAR**, 3120 East Anaheim Street.



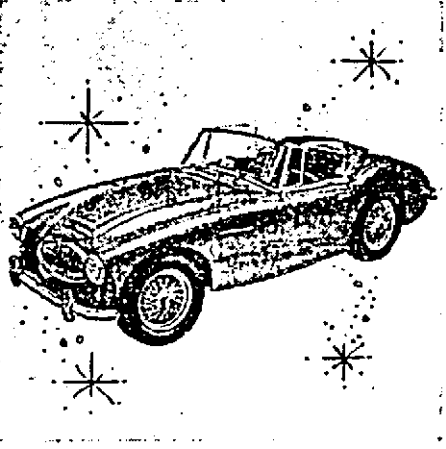
FIELDCREST TOWELS — Wonderful "Sonata" style for a true gift of warmth... in eighteen luscious shades ranging from soft pastels to a new exciting decorator group... thirsty "Fieldcrest Quality"... Generous Bath Size \$1.98... Guest Size 96c... Fingertip 39c... Decorative Gift Wrapped Of Course! **THE LOOM** Belmont Shore 5019 E. Second St. Bixby Knolls 4284 Atlantic Ave.



This exquisite Hammond Self-Contained organ has an acoustically engineered tone cabinet built in, yet it takes up no more floor space than a desk. Millions of tone colors that will never go out of tune plus all the Hammond exclusives. Comes in many styles and hand-rubbed finishes, \$2450 in mahogany, F. O. B. factory. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS** of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (just north of the traffic circle). GE 9-0918



IT'S HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decorations items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor and outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. **PARK NURSERY**, 3642 E. 10th, HE 3-7413.

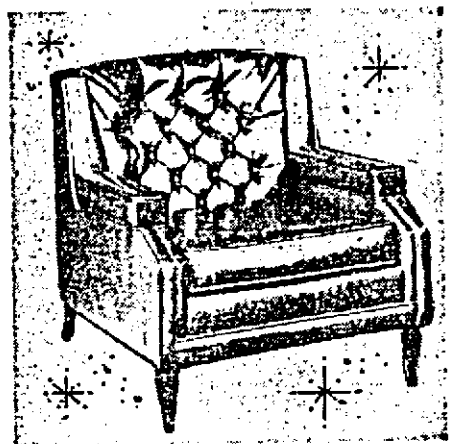


"BARBIE" SPORTS CAR — Children will love a pretend day in the country with this sleek sports car specially designed for "Ken and Barbie" teenage dolls... Famous make scaled down to 18 inches long... Regular 5.95, Now 3.88 at **BROWNIES TOYS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, Belmont Shore 5308 E. 2nd St., Bixby Knolls 4450 Atlantic.



GIVE ELEGANCE with years of remembrance. Wrought iron in continental styling, formerly sold exclusively in Palm Springs, never before in this area. 42" round table, 4 chairs \$98.95; 48" round table, 6 chairs \$149.95. Colors? Sure! A small deposit holds for 60 days. **DALY'S PATIO FURNISHINGS**, 9641 1/2 E. Artesia, 1/2 block west of Bellflower Blvd, 666-7639.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



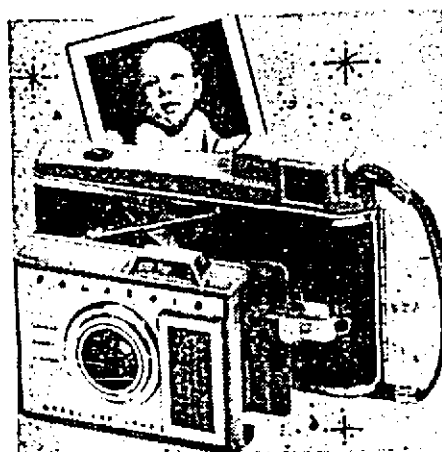
This comfortable LOUNGE CHAIR is a real buy at \$89.95. Featuring a deep tufted pillow back, 4 1/2" foam reversible zippered cushion and durable naugahyde cover. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HIE 6 9747.



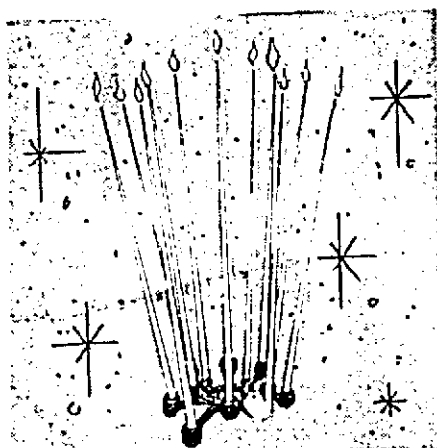
Serious TYPISTS PREFER OFFICE SIZE TYPEWRITERS. Save many dollars on our reconditioned guaranteed machines. Choose Royal, Remington, Smith-Corona or Underwood. Low monthly terms or use your BankAmericard. BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5006 Faculty Ave., ME 3-1115.



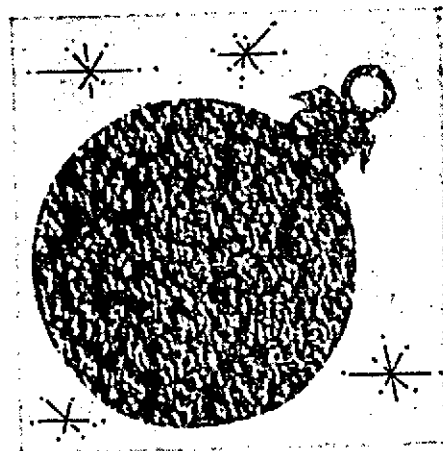
Add charm to your maple room with this handy LETTER HOLDER. Solid hardwood with gracefully turned spindle. Holds many letters. A quaint and thoughtful gift . . . and it's only \$1.00 at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE, your favorite maple shops, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



Give the new POLAROID 10-SECOND ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA. Here's your chance! This Christmas you can afford to give the most exciting present going — a Polaroid electric eye camera. Fully automatic . . . no focusing . . . no accessories. Even the flash gun is built in. It has everything including a price to fit your budget. As little as \$7.00 down at WESTERN CAMERA CENTER, 2817 E. Anaheim, GE 8-2974.



A SMALL CANDELABRA BY DANSK designed by Jens Quistgaard. A fine gift for any occasion . . . especially practical for Christmas time. Use it alone or combine it with flowers for a sparkling arrangement. Only \$3.95. 12 candles \$1.95 in white or color. FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



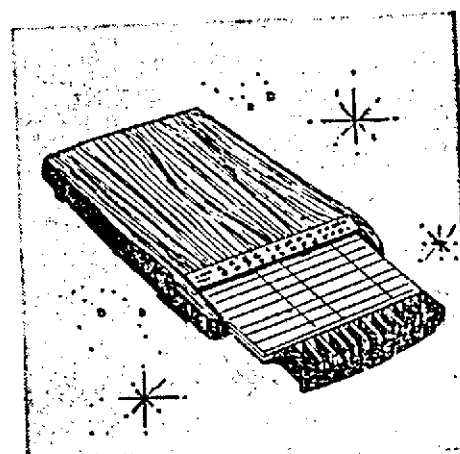
100% ALL WOOL CARPETING by Magee. Good style, design and quality at a low, low cost. All-wool pile for springiness under foot and good wear. 12 Decorator colors to choose from. Permanently mothproofed. \$1.95 sq. yd. from WILLBANKS CARPET, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.



CHILDREN BE SEATED. They'll have more fun with their own table and chairs. Laminated 24" x 36" table top. Loc-Leg construction for easy opening, storage. Two upholstered folding chairs. All in polished chrome. Reg. \$20.00. \$11.99 at BROWNIES TOYS, 4190 Atlantic Ave., Dixby Knolls; Los Altos Shopping Center; 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.



PRESENTING ELLIE ECHO. She'll say anything you want! She'll sing, talk, even whisper . . . yes, it's true! Ellie is electronic magic! She stands 24" tall with movable arms and legs . . . rooted blonde hair . . . pink pinafore party dress. The perfect playmate. Reg. \$29.95. Now \$18.88 at BROWNIES TOYS, 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic, Dixby Knolls; Los Altos Shopping Center.

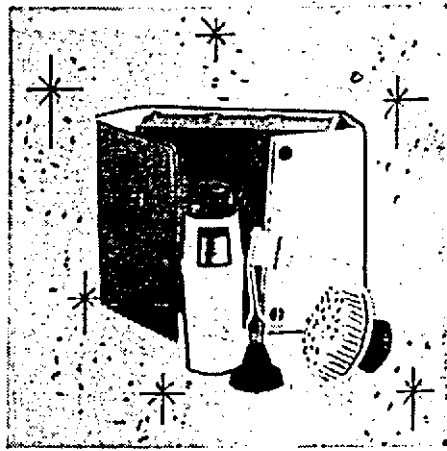


PHONE PAD. A handy place for frequently used phone numbers. A touch of the finger instantly shows the right name whether it's Appleby or Zembrowsky. \$2.95. In teak or walnut. This is one of the many distinctive gifts from FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



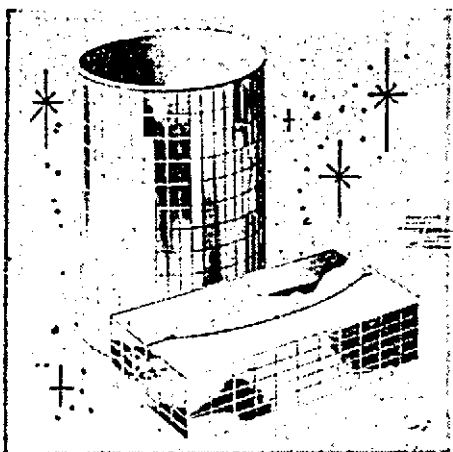
Say Mer-y Christmas with a **CANDY STRIPE CARPET**. All wool by Alexander Smith. Adds charm to any home. Many beautiful colors. High quality at a low price, \$3.99 per yd. **WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERIES**, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill, GE 4-0901.



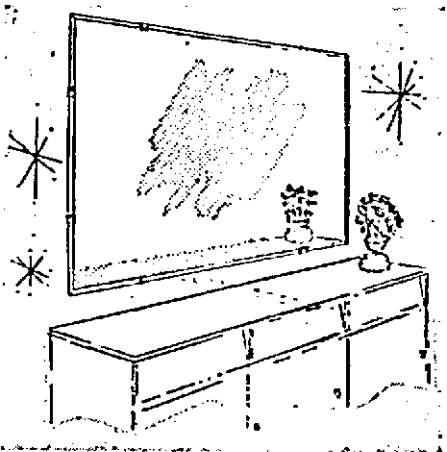
JAGUAR TRAVELLER KIT. This cordless electric unit fits in the palm of the hand with interchangeable fittings. It's a shaver; it's a vibrator; it's an oscillating toothbrush. Motor operates by flashlight battery . . . all in weather-proof case. \$10.00. **MULLEN & BLUETT**, Lakewood Center.



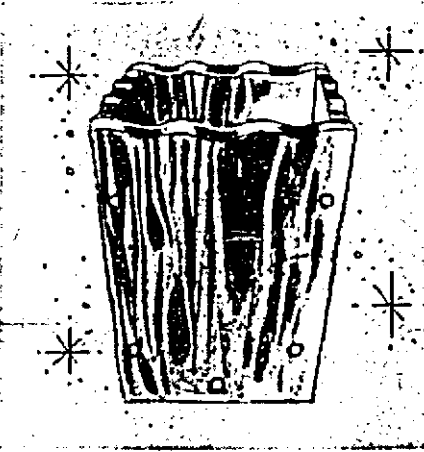
Loveable **CIRCUS SLIPPERS** for the youngsters. Available in Apricot Dog, Red Pony, Red Dog, Brown Bear, Pink Poodle, Light Blue Duck, Beige Bunny, and Black and White Panda. Sizes 5 to 12. Only \$1.99 pair. **COMAR'S CHILDREN'S SHOES**, 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, On the Mall, ME 3-9350. Open 'til 9:30 'til Christmas.



MIRRORED WASTEBASKET AND TISSUE BOX . . . a gift Mom will really love. All cut edges are hand-ground giving a smooth feel. Mirrored finish retains a long lasting brilliance. Special! Both for \$10 at **MARINE GLASS CO.**, 1335 Magnolia, HE 7-7471.



THERE'S EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE in this gift mirror for Christmas. By our special purchase, you may give this Venetian Plate Glass Mirror for only \$19.85! 44x26 inches in size, it is polished on both sides; distortion-free. Edges beveled. This is top quality plate—the only kind you'd want to give. **MARINE GLASS CO.**, 1335 Magnolia, HE 7-7471.



SALEM MAPLE WASTE BASKET. Large heavy duty wood with a big capacity. A charming and useful item for any room . . . and at a price that makes gift buying easy. At the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shops. 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



Visit the West's most fabulous showroom display of indoor and outdoor Christmas decorations. Hundreds of items for home, church, commercial, and organization's use. Dec. hours: Mon. Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-1. **TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO.** 1501 Oregon, HE 5-5691. 2 blocks west of Magnolia between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim.



Trim the tree with **FUR FOR HER!** If this is the year of the Mink Coat, any one of our superb collection will leave her breathless and go on to last almost a lifetime. Trust us to advise, assist and suggest wisely. We've a wealth of experience to guide you at **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.



For Dad's hobby shop . . . this **SUPER-RANGE UNIT** is wonderful for full-range shopwork. It welds, cuts, heats, brazes and solders. Oxygen and acetylene cylinders now available for purchase. No demurrage charges. A regular \$132.00 value. Good with this ad thru Dec. 22 for only \$89.95. Use your BankAmericard. **LONG BEACH WELDERS SUPPLY**, 1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, HE 7-2218

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



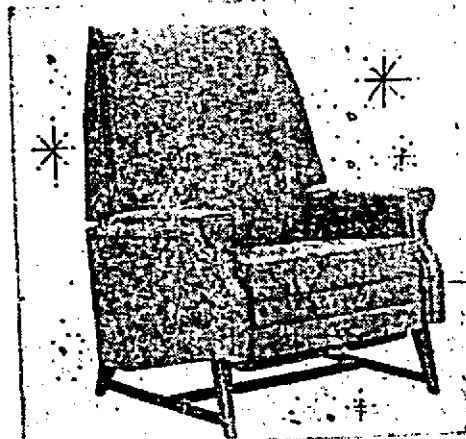
Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a FUR this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when it comes to fur, let the experts at FRANK A. HILL AND SON be your guide. 3316 E. Boradway, Long Beach.



6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you. \$12.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HEInock 6-9747.



Supreme comfort is guaranteed when you use this 3-POSITION RECLINER. \$119. Here is a chair that truly welcomes your back. Modern design yet styled to adapt to any decor. Made of glove soft vinyl plastic famous for its long wear and resistance to soil. Many decorator colors available to your order. CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET, 1250 E. Pac. Ct. Hwy., HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri. Ample parking at rear entrance.



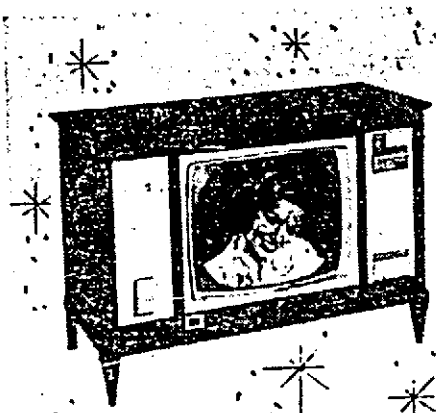
GIRL'S VOILA CREATION. Cotton and anel dress with full nylon petticoat attached. Color: White trimmed in red. Sizes 3-6. \$12.98. Sizes 7-14. \$14.98. Exclusively at THE HOBBY HORSE CHILDREN'S WEAR, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center, ME 0-1138. Open nites till Christmas.



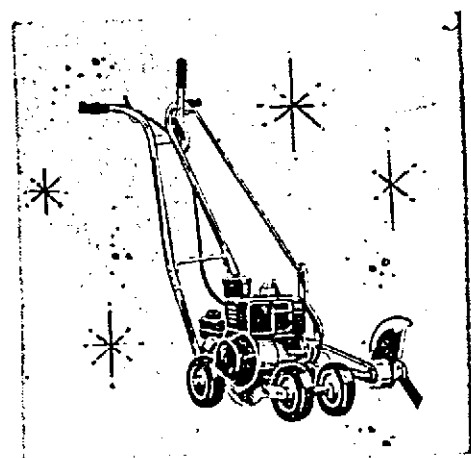
KING-SIZE MATTRESS ENSEMBLE includes headboard, mattress, box springs, metal king-size frame with casters, mattress pad, blanket, pillows, pillowcases and Stevens sheets. All this and comfort too . . . for only \$119.95. POSTURE SLEEP SHOPPE, 5717 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GA 2-2033.



AUTHENTIC POLYNESIAN FOG CUTTER OR TIKI MUG. A perfect gift for the holiday season . . . mix or match. \$11.49 doz. Over 1,000 gifts to choose from including luan kits, ship's wheels, glass decorator balls and original hand carved statues. SAM'S SEA FOOD GIFT SHOP, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surferide.

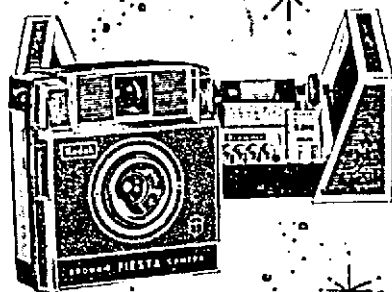


Give year 'round family enjoyment with gorgeous Zenith Space Command COLOR TELEVISION. The world's finest performing color TV. Lower prices plus Hill's personalized service. Up to \$200.00 trade-in allowance on your old set. Buy now at HILL'S APPLIANCES, 5650 Atlantic, Long Beach, GA 2-7078.

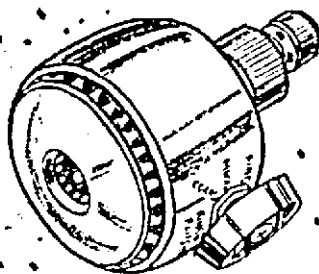


GIVE DAD A McLANE TRIM & EDGER. The gift he will cherish for years to come. Steel construction, 2 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 wheels, safety clutch. Rides on curbs. Adjustable blade cuts & trims at any angle. Only \$66.95. With Recoil Starter \$69.95. Buy on BankAmericard, International or 10% down. McLANE'S, 12819 S. Atlantic, Compton, NE 1-8095. Free delivery.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



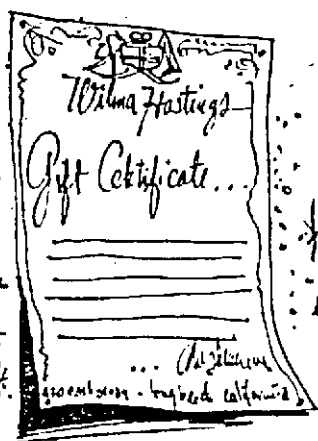
NEW BUDGET PRICED CAMERA KIT FROM KODAK Easy to use for color and black and white. Complete with flash film bulbs and batteries. The perfect gift for "a complete Christmas." Give one to the family and be sure to mark it "Open Me First." Discount price only \$8.88. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



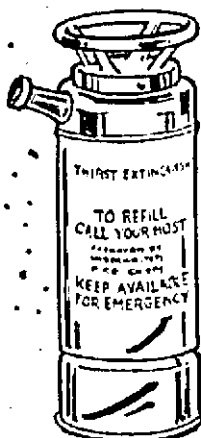
DIAL YOUR SHOWER with a Country Club, the world's finest shower head. Adjusts to select the desired type of shower pattern from sharp needle spray through full volume, medium and coarse sprays. Will not stick or clog. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUTTUMS, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



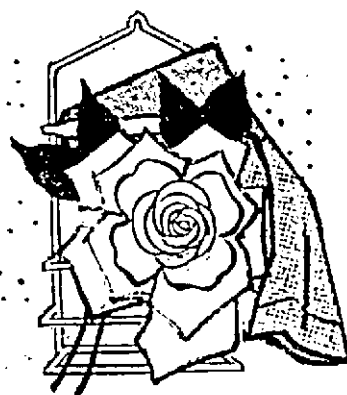
FLATTERY FOR THE VANITY a beautiful golden filigreed gallery tray 8 1/2 x 14" with a mirrored base to display the little feminine luxuries of the boudoir. Shown one from a choice of many beautiful styles available in our Cosmetics, Street Floor BUTTUMS, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



GIVE HER the most precious gift of all . . . greater femininity, self-confidence, a new look. A SMILE. They're all included in a course of instruction at Wilma Hastings. A gift of everlasting beauty . . . a lifetime of loveliness. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates. WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-4511, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



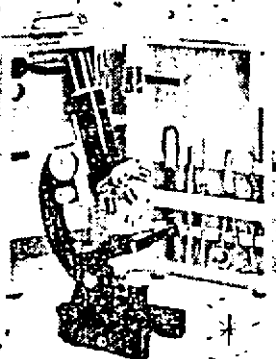
THIRST EXTINGUISHER extinguishes blazing thirsts by means of a chrome plated fire extinguisher . . . shakes cocktails while playing. "How dry I am." And entertains guest with witty directions engraved on the shaker. \$3.50 Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUTTUMS, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



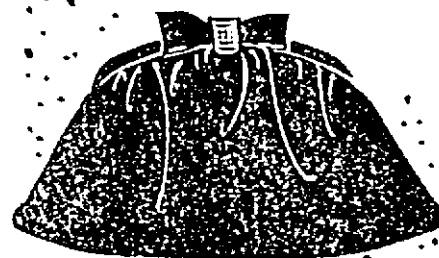
RESERVED FOR GUESTS A white rack to hold dainty guest towels. Stands or hangs in the bathroom prettily showing off a giant rose in a choice of yellow, pink, red or lavender colors. \$2.00. One of the many little feminine gifts from our Cosmetics, Street Floor BUTTUMS, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.



OFFICE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. Pictured are just a few of the wide variety of desk accessories, world globes, adult games, that would be so right for Christmas and after the holidays. At BEICHER & SCHACHT, 251 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 6-2063.

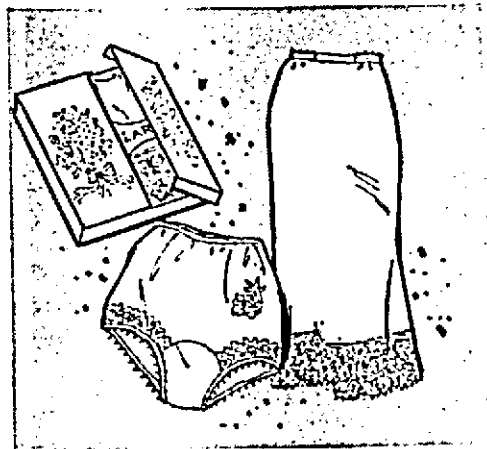


WINSTEAD BROS. would like to introduce your children or yourself to the challenging scientific world of Micro organisms. A powerful 1200X microscope with all accessories - self-illuminating with complete instructions - a \$40 value, only \$19.95. Others from \$6.88. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



CACHE FOR MAD MONEY, cosmetics and ID to clutch prettily in hand from the cocktail hour on. Shown only one from our lovely collection of styles. Here, a black shirttail with golden clasp. 2.95 plus federal tax. Cosmetics, Street Floor BUTTUMS, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



SOMETHING PERSONAL a matching half slip and pantie by Laros; feminine and delicate in nylon tricot, lavished with lace, in a flattering gift box. S.M. short; S.M.L. average. White, black, something blue or peacock pink. \$6.50. Lingerie, Third Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



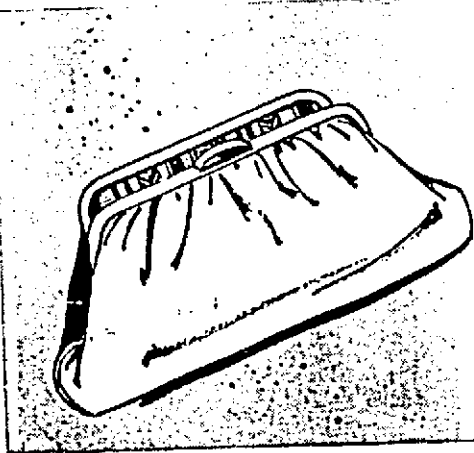
FOR BLISSFUL COMFORT and sheer fashion give Supp-Hose by Mojud. The nylon hose knit to stretch with an elastic like quality to support leg muscles yet have a sheer high fashion look. Seams or Seamless in the new holiday shades. \$4.95 Hosiery, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



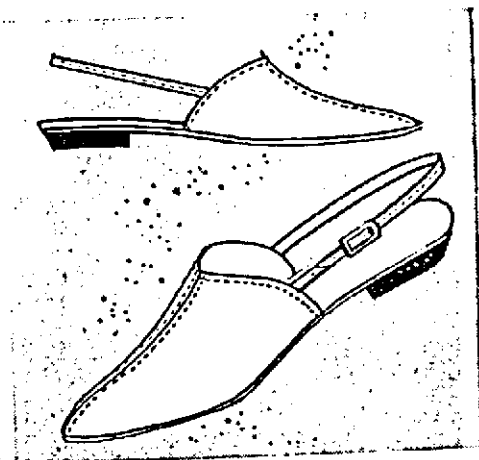
SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY a reversible raincoat by AQUA-SHEEN in sunny water-repellent acetate print. Collar turns into a convenient hood. Sizes 10-18. \$6.98. Shown only one of the many styles from 4.98 to 14.98 in our Rainwear section. Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



IGLOO MITTS for all the girls on your list who love the great outdoors. Sporty mitts, furry as a bear paw, with fleecy linings and plastic calf palms in colors of white, black, red, blond, or faked leopard. \$4.00 pr. Sizes M and L. Gloves, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



SEEN IN THE PRETTIEST HANDS a soft, cape clutch by Calderon to appear from the cocktail hour on. Shipped under a leather covered frame in black, white, bone, green, royal, red or tan, with a brilliant multi colored lining. Handbags, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



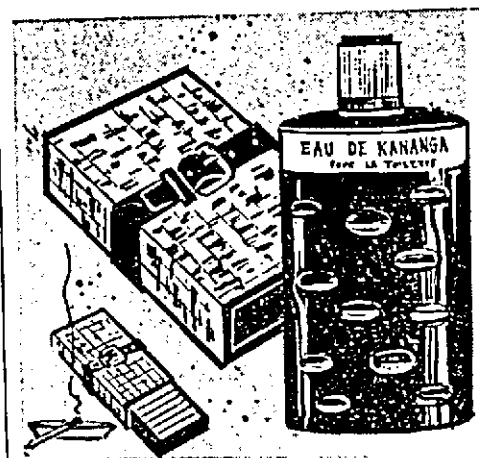
AT HOME under the Mistletoe. A neat slim sling-loafer in soft leather by Krauss to wear with hostess fashions in comfortable harmony with long skirts or slim pants. Sizes 5 to 9. Black or bone. \$5.95. Gold leather \$7.95. Hosiery, Street Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



CULTURED PEARL DROP PENDANT by Gorman. Exquisite in plainness with a luster that's only found in a cultured pearl. 12 Karat Gold filled chain, Gift boxed \$5.00 plus tax. Costume jewelry, Street Floor. BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



FROM BED TO BREAKFAST SKIMMER by Godfried with large appliqued pockets. Zips quickly over pretty batiste night gown with wide eyelet embroidered collar and cuff to show above the skimmer. S.M.L. in blue, green or red. \$14.00 set. Robes, Third Floor, BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.



ON THE MALE SCENT? You can't miss with Eau de Kananga by Rigaud of Paris. A very masculine essence . . . magnificent in a cork covered box with a leather strap . . . and a future as a cigarette or jewel case. \$10.50 plus fed. tax. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9811.

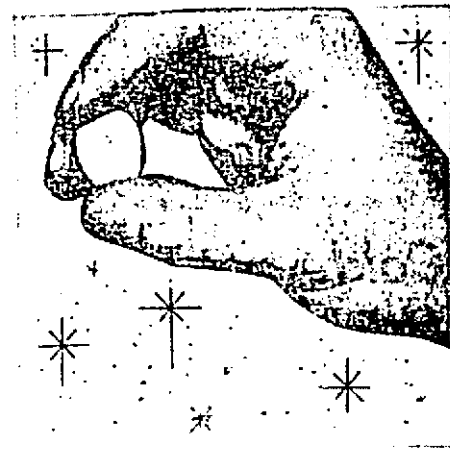
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



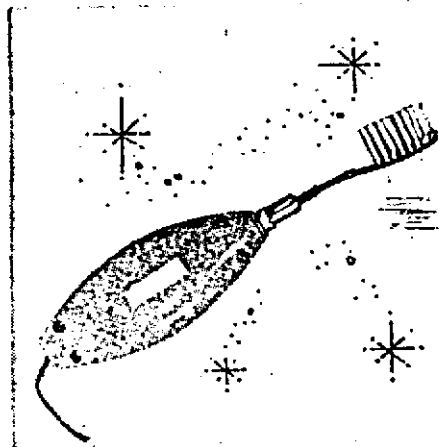
VERSATILE MINK BOAS. Furs to have fun with... to luxuriously circle her suit, her dress, her coat and even to wear as a most distinguished mink hat! Emba* Autumn Haze or rich Ranch Mink just \$49 plus fed. tax; all furs labeled to show country of origin. COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



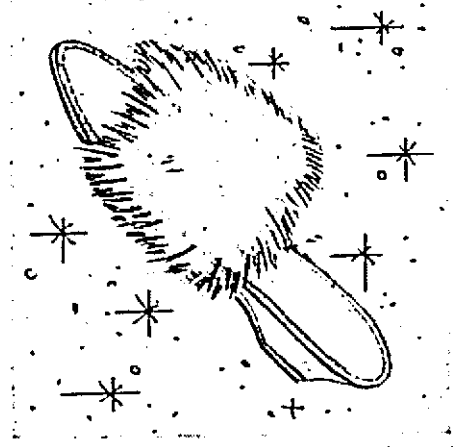
"CURL-ON" instant electric hair curler. American made, it gives fast gentle heat and is safe for tinted or bleached hair. Three sizes of interchangeable rollers give instant professional look to hair styles. 1 year unconditional guaranty. \$4.88. COLUMBIA, Small Appliances, Second Floor, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



GIVE THE GIFT OF HEARING. A genuine Acousticon. No cords, wires, tubes or extra buttons. No clothing noise! It's worn entirely in your ear. Choose from miniature over-the-ear, in-the-ear and the newest eye glass hearing aids. Limited offer: Free TV attachment to the hard of hearing only! \$1.95 value. Come in for yours soon. ACOUSTICON OF LONG BEACH, 207 E. Fourth.



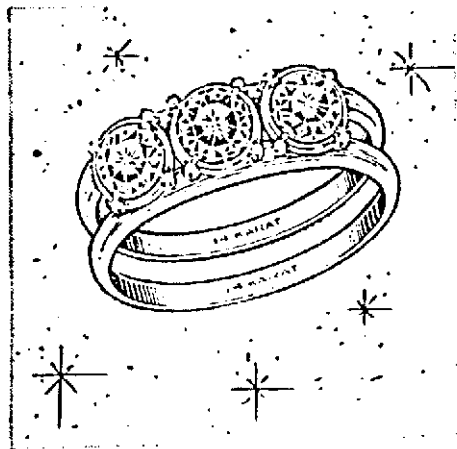
"BRUSHMASTER" automatic toothbrush. \$9.88. Modern, correct dental hygiene for every member of the family. 3 Vari-colored nylon bristle toothbrushes with each unit. 100% safe, operates on two 1 1/2 volt batteries. Nylon case fits hand of child or adult and is sealed against water damage. Fully guaranteed one year. Second Floor, COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



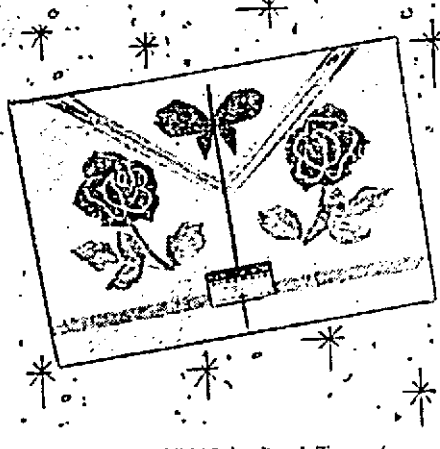
"SHAG-MUFF" by Petite... 3.99. Pretty Christmas gift; gold mylar heel and platform with a great pouff of a muff in fluffy Acrilan... sizes 4 to 10. Shoe Dept., Street Floor COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 2-0461.



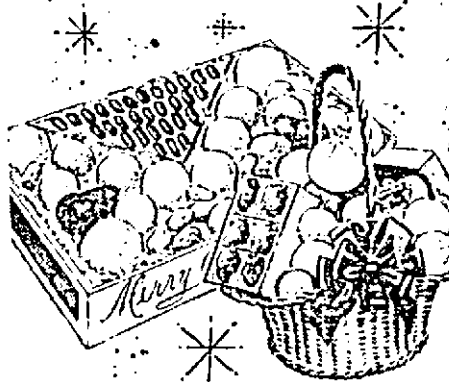
Give her a fashion WIG... a gift of fun and fashion. 100% imported human hair in 70 exciting shades... and styling is available in our wig store. Specially priced from \$79.50. Open Sundays 10 to 5; other days noon till 8 p.m. MICHELANGELO WIGS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-8388; Westchester, 8818 Sepulveda Blvd., OR 0-2136.



A SPECIAL RING FOR MOTHER OR GRAND-MOTHER. Bands of 14-karat yellow or white gold, representing father and mother, are set with children's birthstones. A truly heart-warming Christmas gift that lasts forever. Ring with one child's birthstone, \$25. Add \$5 extra for each additional birthstone. Jewelry dept., COLUMBIA, Pacific at 1st, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

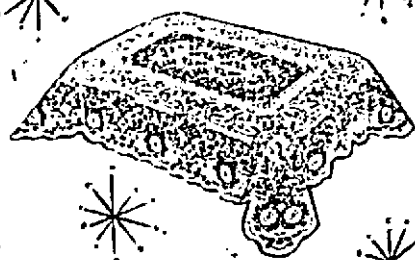


ROSES FOR CHRISTMAS by Royal Terry. 4-pc. set in beautiful gift box 4.99. Two large bath towels with satin applique roses; two matching wash cloths. Solid colors with contrasting border, pink, white, sand, yellow, blue. Linen dept., Second Floor, COLUMBIA, Huntington Park and DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Pacific at 1st.

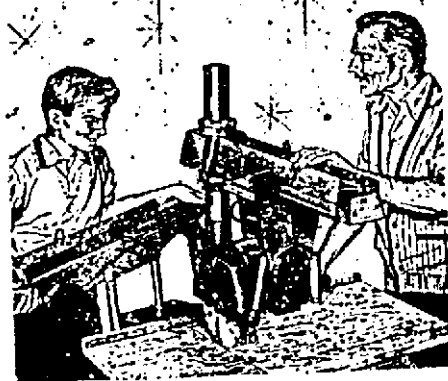


CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS... If you care enough to send the best there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh daily right here at the most interesting shop in town! DESERT DATE & GIFT CO., 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach HE 7-7928. Only the best!

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SCRANTON DACRON LACE TABLECLOTHS—TV specials. Punto di Venezia design on fine needlepoint mesh. Cut linen effect gives feeling of traditional old world lace. Perfect Christmas gift. Size 54x72" reg. 7.99, now 4.99; 60x80" reg. 10.99, now 6.99; 72x90" reg. 13.95, now 8.95; 72" round reg. 10.95, now 6.95; at **HOUSE OF LINENS**, 515 Pine HE 2-7779. We mail anywhere.



YUBA SAWSMITH, only \$259.00. World's most versatile 9" radial arm saw. Cuts 3" in depth. Develops full 2-h.p. speed control from 1700 to 6300 RPM. Many gift selections for the homemaker and handyman at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN.



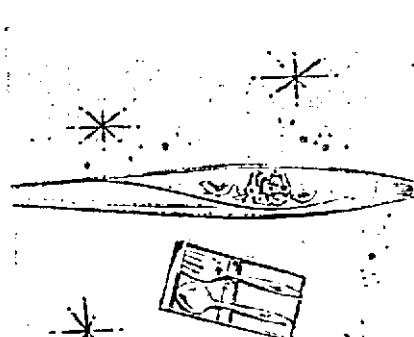
Smart **CAPE COD CRYSTAL** by Imperial to enhance your holiday dining pleasure. Strawsware, glassware, plates and accessory serving pieces. 9-oz. goblet, \$1.75; sherbet, \$1.65; 10-oz. tumbler, \$1.65; 8" salad plate, \$1.80. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



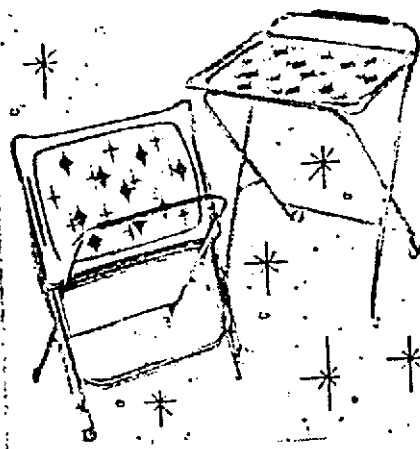
PERSONALIZE YOUR FRONT DOOR with your name on this 18x24 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. 5-95. Wide variety of Christmas gifts at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN.



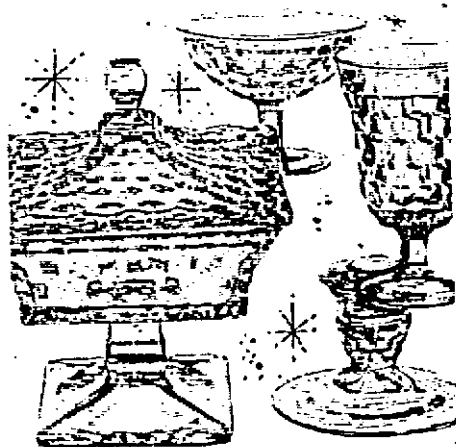
PENGUIN SERVER. Keep foods hot or cold while dinner waits... this gleaming chrome server by West Bend. Ideal for buffet serving. An appropriate gift for holiday entertaining. Regular price \$8.95... now only \$5.99. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give her **SOLID STAINLESS** by Oneida in a new lasting Rose pattern... a special introductory gift offer of cold meat fork and serving spoon. A pretty, practical gift. A \$2.75 value 2-piece serving set... only \$1.98 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



KING SIZE TV TRAY SET. Beautiful "Hartspun" pattern on white background. Gleaming brass finish legs. One tray serves as rack and serving cart on wheels. Set of 4 only \$9.95. Others from \$8.95 to \$13.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Beautiful pieces for gift giving **AMERICAN** by Fostoria for gifts or informal entertaining... catches and reflects rainbow colors for sparkling table settings. Illustrated: wedding bowl \$9.25; goblet \$1.00; sherbet \$1.00. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



The beautiful **MAGNALITE OVAL ROASTER** is the perfect way to get oven flavor from top burner cooking. Holds a 10 lb. fowl. Magnalite provides a lifetime of cooking pleasure... conducts heat fast, uniformly. Includes a meat rack. Reg. \$11.95. Special \$10.98 at **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6237. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

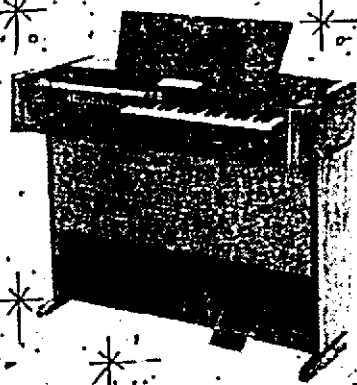
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



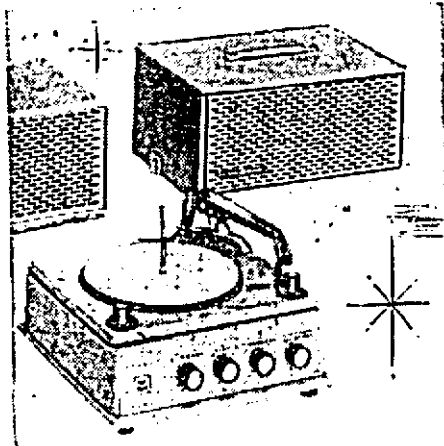
Give her a gift she would select herself . . . a STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for Beauty Services. Machine or machineless permanents with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or cold waves. One price only. \$6.95 complete. Guaranteed work. No appointment necessary! We are definitely NOT a school. STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust HE 6-3957 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



STEVEN'S' CALENDAR TOWELS. Decorative and different! Hand screened 1963 calendar and combined prints on pure linen crash, 17x30". Choice of 6 colorful patterns. They make charming yet inexpensive gifts. \$1.00. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



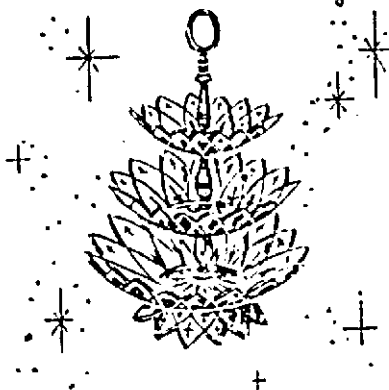
De luxe Orca Concert TRUE ELECTRONIC CHORD ORGAN with a 3-octave keyboard, 72 bass chords, 13 note foot pedal, expression pedal. Concert hall tones and best of all, anyone can play songs in seconds. Beautiful walnut finish harmonizes with any decor. Full price \$299. Easy Budget Plan. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH. This 4-speed Ster-O-matic® phonograph has an automatic record changer and a diamond needle. Four speakers, two in each detachable enclosure. Reg. price \$139, now \$119.00. No down payment—just \$2.24 monthly. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



MOONFROST ALUMINUM 7-FT. CHRISTMAS TREE. Sparkling loops of green and white aluminum make a tree of breathtaking, frost-touched beauty that will last for years. Also comes in all silver. Detachable graduated branches and stand. \$29.95. J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



A Sparkling Gift Idea . . . 3 TIER FRUIT BOWL. Surprise her with this pretty centerpiece made of glinting crystal glass with a leaf base . . . shining silver color metal center post and ring handle. 14" high. \$3.27. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give this 27-PC. CRYSTAL GLASS SET to your favorite hostess. Of vintage design, the set includes a 6 qt. punch bowl, 12 6 oz. cups, 12 plastic hangers and a plastic ladle. \$3.77 at J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Guaranteed to please . . . EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES. These fine cotton gift pillow cases come with floral designs, Mr. and Mrs., His and Hers. Two for \$1.97. NEWBERRY'S 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



GOWN AND ROBE SETS. A luxury gift that's sure to please Mother. Lovely, carefree, lace-laden robe and matching waltz gown in rich quality Avisco acetate tricot. Pink, Blue and White in sizes 34-40. \$3.98 (other sets to \$9.95). Use Newberry's charge plan! J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Independent, Press-Telegram



CASHMERE AND BLACK FOX FUR—an elegant gift. Genuine fox collar snaps on Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweater. Black cashmere, jeweled buckle and cuff-links. Double-lined lace with silk chiffon. \$89.95 value at only \$49.99. Charge Accounts, BankAmericard, Layaway. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Long Beach's Mrs. Jackie Stevens, 920 Mar Vista, is now a size 10 . . . she was a size 16. Thousands of women on the West Coast have successfully reduced with this service. Guaranteed results. Phone HE 2-2973 for FREE trial and figure analysis. Gift Certificates available. **PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM**, 423 E. First St., Long Beach.



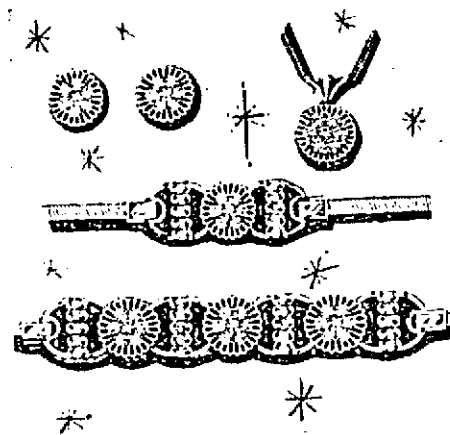
"YOU NAME IT . . . WE FRAME IT." We will make a frame for any coin in the world and our frames cannot harm your coin. We also want your rare coins, and are badly in need of the more important Lincoln and Indian cents. We pay more than other legitimate dealers. Bring in your coins for evaluation. Open Sundays 10-5, closed Thursday. **ALLEN STAMP & COIN CO.**, 247 Pine Ave. Phone HUmlock 7-6060.



KIDSKIN VERSATILE 3/4 LENGTH COATS of soft, supple, imported kidskins. Hand detailed. DuPont water-repellent. Wear with or without self-belt. To clean, sponge away soil with soap and water. Black, white, beige and pastel. \$79.98 value, special \$39.99. Jackets, \$39.95 value, special \$22.99. Charge Accounts, BankAmericard. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



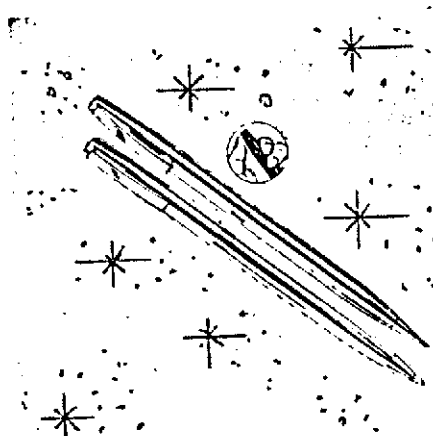
ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER that refreshes and invigorates tired, aching feet and legs. Exclusive 30 degree angle lets feet rest naturally while soothing massage eases them. U.I. approved. Pink, Green, or Ivory. Double head \$16.95, Single head 8.95. **DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP**, 412 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



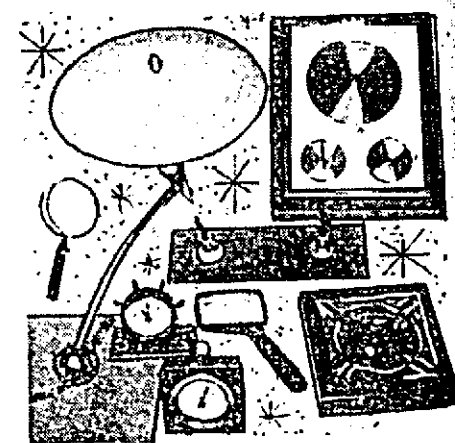
ADD-A-LINK DIAMOND BRACELET in 13-K yellow and 18-K white gold, or all 18-K white gold (gold-filled bracelet that shortens as links are added) 200.00. Additional link with 7-diamond cluster and 5-diamond bar, 150.00. Matching pendant 120.00. Earrings 259.50, plus tax. Budget Terms. C. C. **LEWIS**, Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers, 333 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN.



FULL LENGTH SUEDE OR KIDSKIN COATS of soft, supple, genuine imported skins. Hand detailed. Wear with or without self-belt. Suede is water repellent, soil-resistant. To clean kidskin sponge away soil with soap & water. White, black, natural and new fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18. \$99.98 values, \$49.99. Chg. acc'ts., BankAmericard, Layaway. **JO-KAYE**, 401 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

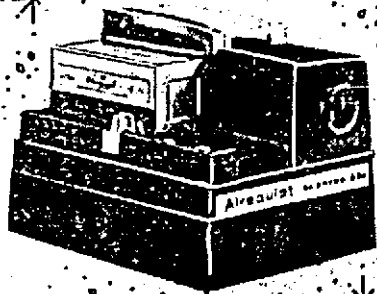


Distinctive among gifts . . . (for him or her). This **ALL GOLD FILLED SHEAFFER BALL POINT PEN** and **PENCIL** Set beautifully gift boxed. \$15.00. (\$7.50 each). We will engrave any initials on the set free of charge, only at **THE WHITE SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, (near Sears)



WONDERFUL OFFICE GIFTS . . . Beautifully designed desk lamp, writing set, barometers, thermometers, magnifying glasses and lovely ash tray. All ready to handsomely adorn the office desk. Many other office gifts at **BELCHER & SCHACHT**, 251 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9663. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



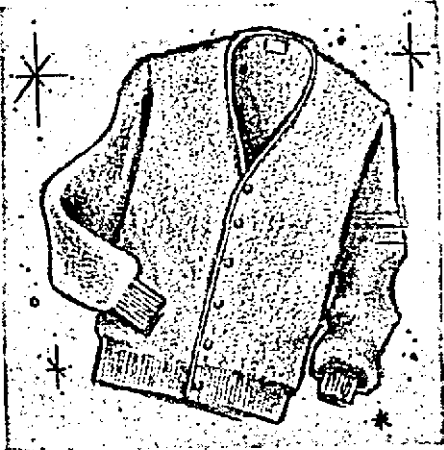
"AIREQUIPT." Bright and fully automatic 35 mm projector. The latest and most up to date on the market. Priced low on our "Discount Savings with Safety" program. Come in today for a demonstration and have thumb fun with the all new thumb remote control unit. Discount priced at \$89.95. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos.



TALL GIRLS . . . for that silky feeling! "Silkose" lined capris \$10.99 in high shades of Turquoise, Green, Corals, also Black. Dozens of wonderful Print Blouses to coordinate. Come see our fantastic tall fashion collection of glamorous Dresses, Sportswear and Lingerie. SHELLEY'S TALL SHOP, 715 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 5-0071.



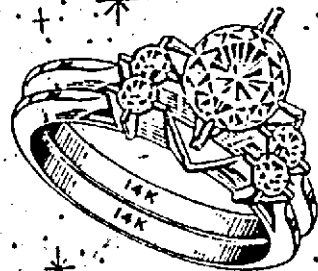
Man's or Lady's 17-JEWEL BULOVA. Unsurpassed for style, value and performance. Smart modern style watches with unbreakable mainspring. Dainty lady's dress watch or man's rugged waterproof. Your choice \$24.75. No money down, terms to suit. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas.



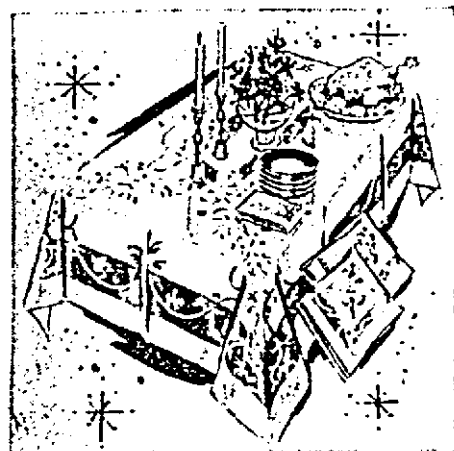
"100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS." The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. Expertly knitted and smartly fashioned, it is available in colors of fern green, light blue, black, red and grey. Sizes 38 to 46. A \$25.00 value. For a reasonable \$17.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



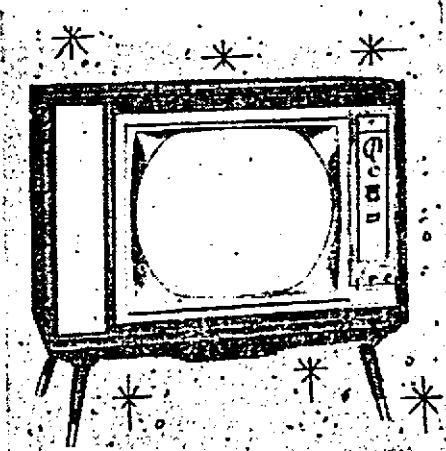
"WORLD FAMOUS DESIGNER SHIRTS." Outstanding selection of short sleeve sport shirts. Finest imported and domestic fabrics. Complete rainbow of colors in every type of pattern imaginable. We can't mention the label as each shirt carries the original price tag of \$10.95 to \$16.95. While they last \$7.77. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



New, exquisite 5 DIAMOND STAR SET BRIDAL PAIR. Available in white or yellow gold. An exciting value, compare at \$350. Now \$229. No money down, \$4 a week. Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH or 5208 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



IMPORTED FINE QUALITY DAMASK. A tablecloth is a gift to last a lifetime. Dining elegance at it's economical best. Silken finish in gleaming colors. White, Pink, Green, Gold. 50"x50" 4 napk., \$2.99—50"x66" 6 napk., \$3.99—56"x76" 8 napk., \$5.99—60"x90" 12 napk., \$8.99. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN L.B. HE 2-7779.



Here is style set to color . . . the new MAGNAVOX COLORAMA 21 TV SET in mahogany finish. Features 265 sq. in. color picture, new high performance Magna-power chassis. Special optical filter. Automatic fine tuning. Full transformer. Illuminated channel viewer. Tone control. Now only \$595.00 at HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 135 E. 3rd St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 6-4296. Open Friday nights.



THE MINK BOA, fashion's latest accessory. With this fabulous new fur fashion you can twist it, loop it, twirl in a jewel necklace, shoulder scarf, draped hat, an ascot. Pastel or Ranch Mink, \$65, plus tax. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

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Independent Press-Telegram



Give her this basic **SHEATH DRESS** that goes sporty or dressy. This lightweight wool classic has modified high fashion dolman sleeves. Black, Royal or Red in sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½, only \$11.95. **ZUKOR'S, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY!** 235 Pine Ave. HE 6-1706. Open every night till Christmas.



RELIGIOUS GIFTS. Fine selection of Crosses, Medals and Rosaries. An ideal Christmas gift for those you care for. \$1.98 to \$59.50. Sterling silver, gold filled or 14K solid gold. Engraving at no additional charge. **ROTHBERT'S JEWELERS.** Open every evening. 511 Pine Ave., **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



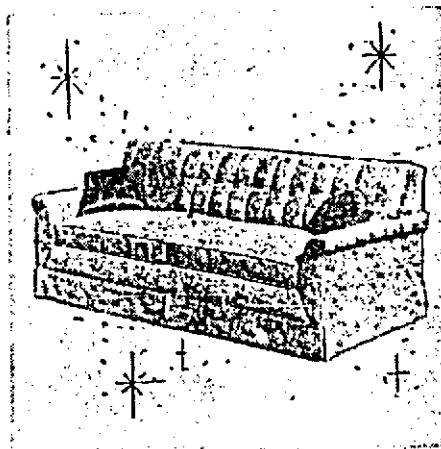
\$43.00 plus tax and trade-in **UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** with standard office keyboard, keyset tabulator, carrying case included. Save up to \$100 on our reconditioned machines. Remington, Royal, Smith Corona or Underwood, late models. Guaranteed by our repair dept. Low monthly terms. Buy, repair, rent from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER, 241 E. Broadway, HE 6-4730.** Free parking next door.



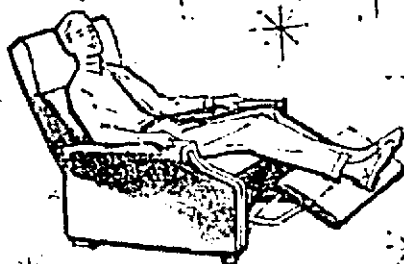
You asked for it... we have it! **12" BABY DEAR**, the musical moving doll. All new **8" GINNY DOLL**, vinyl body and head with rooted hair. The adorable **8", 12", 16" and 20" Ginny Baby Dolls** are beautifully dressed in rose pants and white angel tops. **TOY TOWN, 456 Luxist Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



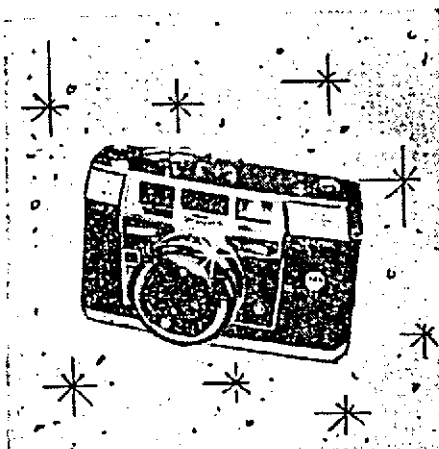
SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR. Elegant mink stoles in all the newest fashion shades or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters by Dalton or Bernhard Altmann. Elegant fox or mink collared, hand-picked for beauty and value. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—BankAmericards welcome. **FURS by DAVID, 203-5 E. Third St., HE 7-7111. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.** Open nites 'til Christmas.



HIDE-A-BED... ideal Christmas gift for the living room or den. And you can have your choice of modern, contemporary, or traditional. You can have your style, and sleep comfortably too! Many styles available for immediate delivery at **THE SLEEP SHOPPE**, now at our new location, **5th & Long Beach Blvd., across from Sears, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



Large size, heavy-duty **NAUHAHDE RECLINING CHAIR.** Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$99.95, our price \$69.95. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE.** Open evenings 'til Christmas. Park free in our rear lot. **6th & Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN.**



35 MM CAMERA GRAFLEX with fast F-2 lens, single stroke advance—range finder—flash color settings—one second to 1/500 second speeds. Fast finger-tip focusing, match needle exposure meter. Fully synchronized for flash and strobe. All speeds. At the low price of \$59.95. **CAMERA SUPPLY, 1112 Pine Ave., HE 6-4720. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.**



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's and Ladies' tailoring. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. DOWNTOWN.**

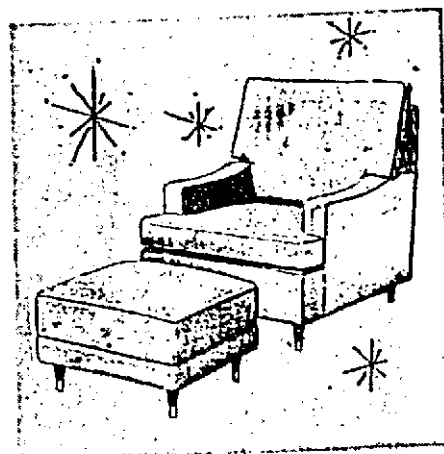
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



She'll love our wool CAPRI PANTS at \$8.99; fur-blend SWEATERS or wool SKIRTS at \$7.99 . . . all 3 specially priced and in matching pastels, white and dark shades. Pants are fully-lined; sweaters in pull-over or cardigans; skirts in slim or very new "A" style. Also available in petites. CAREER GIRL for Sportswear, corner 4th & Locust, HE 7-5445, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! In an instant it's a neckline, decolletage, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl. The hidden clips are the secret. The fur is Marten, Sable or all colors of Mink. From \$58 plus fed. tax. Year to pay. No carrying or service charge. Also layaways—Bankamericards welcome. FURS BY DAVID, 203-5 E. Third St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, HE 7-7111.



A LUXURIOUS CLUB CHAIR and Ottoman with deep comfortable cushion makes a king of Dad. Pillow Back filled with dacron, 5" solid core foam rubber seat. Zippered cushions in a wide selection of covers and colors. Club Chair 79.50, ottoman 19.95. LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



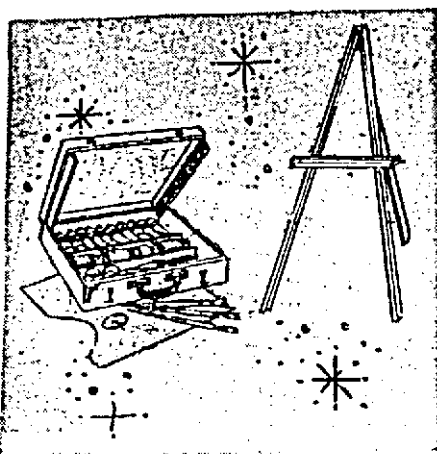
DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA FRUITS make the perfect family gift. Ship now to friends and relatives. Complete assortment of stuffed fruits, fresh fruit packs, and fancy cheese packs. Give us the name and address—we do the rest! Gifts from \$2.39 shipped postage paid in U.S.A. We give S&H Green Stamps. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine and 625 Pine, DOWNTOWN.



Long Beach's Mrs. Lillian Polak, 285 Hermosa, was ashamed to be photographed when she was a size 24½ and weighed 209½ lbs. Now she is down to a size 18, has reduced 46 lbs. and is still going down. Most women see results in 10 days. Phone HE 2-2973 for FREE trial treatment and figure analysis. Gift Certificates available. STAUFFER SYSTEM, 423 E. First St., Long Beach.



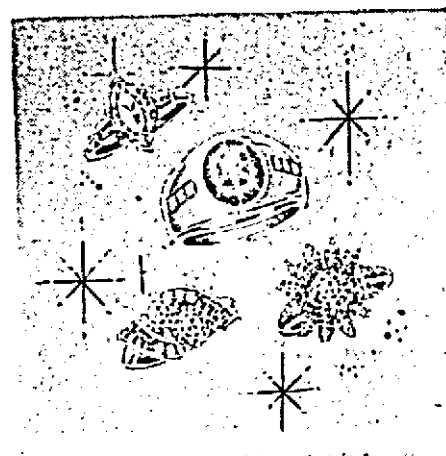
PURE LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS. Here is a decorative calendar towel for only \$1.00 that can be used in Kitchen or Den. The perfect novelty gift comes in 12 different patterns in a variety of colors. Boxed for mailing. One of a thousand different items at HOUSE OF LINENS, 515 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of ART SUPPLIES. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray, Reg. \$3.85, now \$3.00. Wood sketch box, 14" x 18" with palette, Reg. \$6.50, now \$4.95 (supplies extra). Custom picture framing and gallery. SAVE 10%-20% on CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFT WRAP. PING, SAILOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO., 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

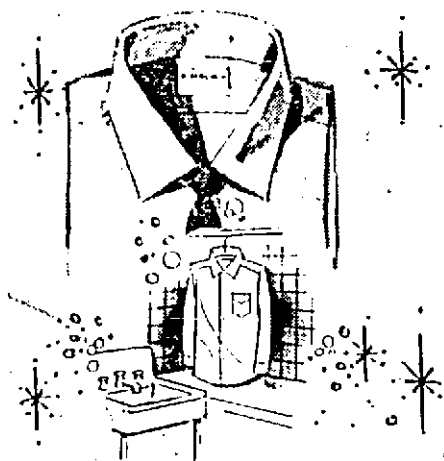


"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of suits, sport coats, slacks, jackets, sweaters, shirts, pajamas, underwear and socks. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. Bankamericard accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

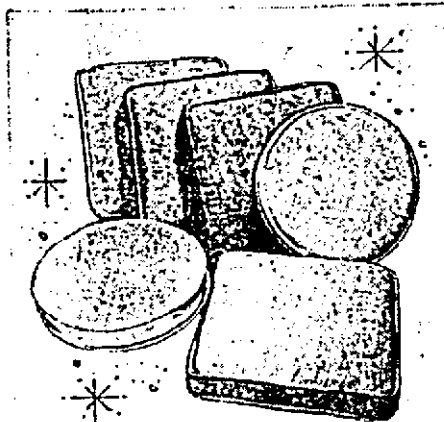


MARQUEE DIAMOND RING in platinum with taper baguette diamonds, \$1325. Platinum cocktail ring, large center diamond border by 12 marquise diamonds, \$2250. Twin stone diamond ring with baguette and round side diamonds, \$4247.50. Man's genuine Black Star sapphire ring with 6 full cut diamonds, \$150. C. C. LEWIS Jewelry Co., 333 Pine Ave.

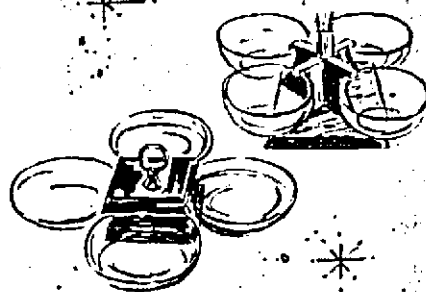
KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



ARROW DECTOLENE — never needs ironing — not even a little bit. Silken-smooth 100% Dacron Polyester tricot dries wrinkle-free within 2 hours. Outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Soft, short pointed Glen collar, convertible cuffs. \$8.95. **HONEYWELL & CARPENTER**, 535 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



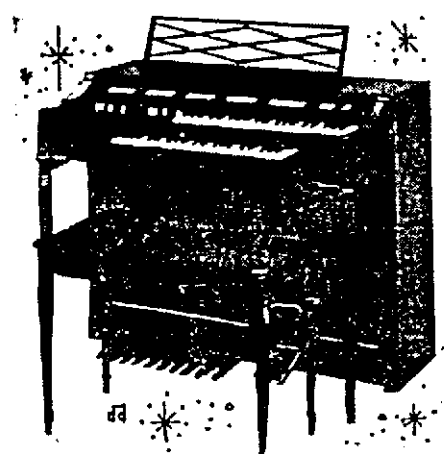
SHANTONI PILLOWS . . . Silk and acetate. Several of these throw pillows would make a real GIFT SPECIAL. Covered in 15 glowing iridescent solid colors. Round or square, or button center. Specially priced at 2 pillows for \$4.00. **THE LOOM**, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, 4264 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



TWO LAZY SUSANS . . . not really lazy because they can be a big help for parties and buffets. Wonderful holiday gifts! The dishes are easily removed for refilling. The ebony set (left) is only \$7.95 complete. The walnut set (right) comes with toothpicks and all only \$9.95 complete from **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



FINDLITON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and patterns to fit men of all sizes — tall — large — and regular. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect our great selection. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. **HONEYWELL and CARPENTER**, 539 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



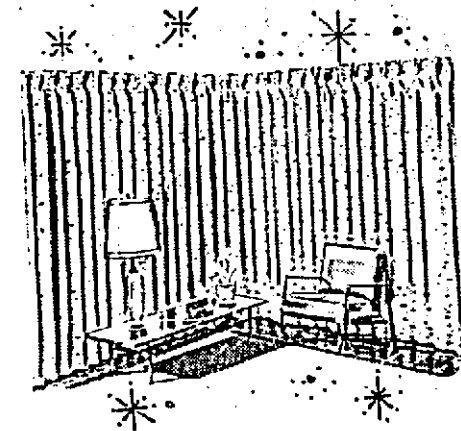
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with Harmonic Drawbars, Stereo Reverberation, Touch-Response Percussion, and Permanent Pitch. 3 speakers, 20-watt output, 24 control tabs, 6 preset tabs, 13 pedals. Selective Vibrato and new "theatre" vibrato. \$1495 F.O.B. Chi. **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2168 Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-0918.



THE CHRISTMAS FUR TREE that she sees in sugar-plum dreams has fur for tinsel, fur for trimming. And under its branches, your Christmas surprise for the lady. Our choice selections feature prime pelts in everything from little remembrances to unforgettable, lavish extravaganzas. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.



TALL hanging P. J. Set, red or champagne nylon quilted jacket with black velvet trim and slim black velvet capris, set \$22.98; **TALL** floor-length, nylon quilted coachman robe, champagne or powder blue, \$22.98. **TALLER GIRL SHOP**, 350 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-1690, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

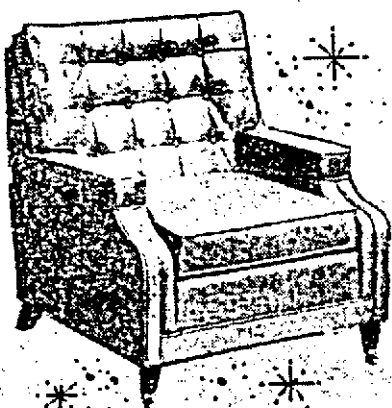


A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . 10 feet of window draperies. We measure, sew and install double hemmed, french plated custom made draperies for your home. 16 yds. of material is fan folded on Kirsch custom traverse rods with lead weights, 6 widths. Fast delivery. Only \$39.95. **ALAN'S DRAPERIES**, 1400 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HL 6-5352, HL 7-4832; open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.



HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool, in white, black, rose, aqua, pink or navy blue. Lurex thread, brand trim. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98. Other sweaters, sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98. **MODERN WOMAN**, 456 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



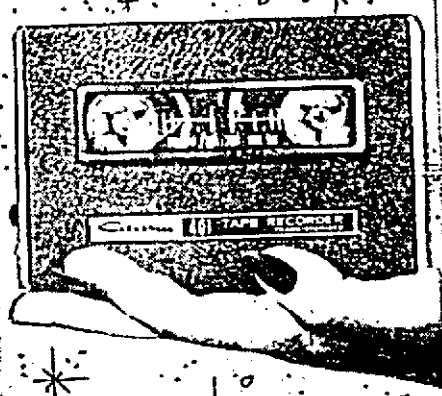
LOUNGE CHAIR with man-sized comfort for the man in your life. Reversible zipper foam cushion, permaflex coil spring base, with soft attached Kapsol pillow back. In durable naugahyde. \$119.50, **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd., HE 69747.



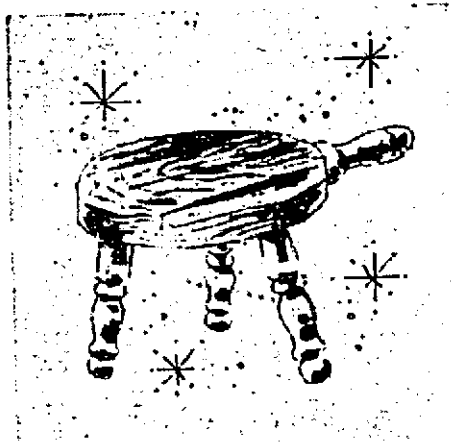
This **ATTRACTIVE GLASS DIP SERVER** comes complete with toothpicks! A thoughtful gift if you can bear to part with it. Only \$6.50. The perfect accessory to give or use during this festive season. One of the many decorative items from **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



JAPANESE CHRISTMAS CARDS reprinted from the beautiful traditional art of Japan, also Imari plates, Japanese dolls, Kutani tea sets, musical jewelry boxes, Byobu screens, wall scrolls, tea cups, lacquerware. Free exquisite gift wrapping. **AZUMA GIFT SHOP**, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach, HE 7-4095. Open evenings 'til Christmas.



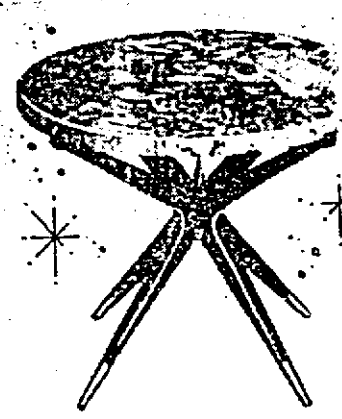
CRAIG 2-SPEED TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER, Model TR 403. Fully transistorized, battery-operated portable, built-in speaker and transistorized amplifier for beautiful tone reproduction. AC adaptor for convenient use in your home. Seven accessories included. Reg. price \$134.95. Santa Claus special \$107.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



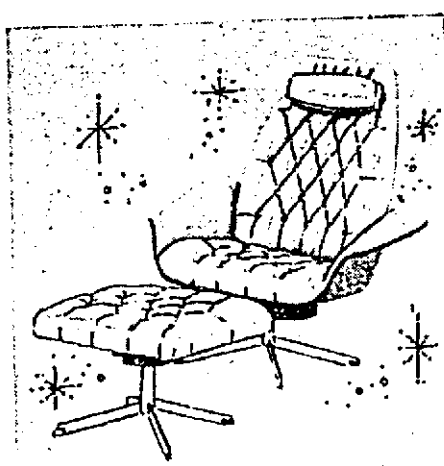
A Welcome Gift for your friends with Early American homes is this authentically styled **MILK STOOL**. Extra thick legs. One of hundreds of gift items. Sale priced at only \$1.49. **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, Your Favorite Maple Shops, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



A rare gift for a talented lady... our handworking **SEAMSTRESS** has "glasses" that are scissors, also a thimble, measuring tape in her hat. Only \$9.95. No home should be without a real **PIGGY BANK** like these: \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50. You'll find many unique imported gifts on display at **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



CULTURED MARBLE TOP CIGARETTE TABLE \$14.95, 18" across, 15" high. Made to enhance the decor of every style of furnishing. In many ways, these tables are superior to real marble - resist alcohol, cigarette burns, most stains - resist breakage and chipping. Legs have attractive, practical brass-tipped ferrules. Reg. \$29.95. **CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

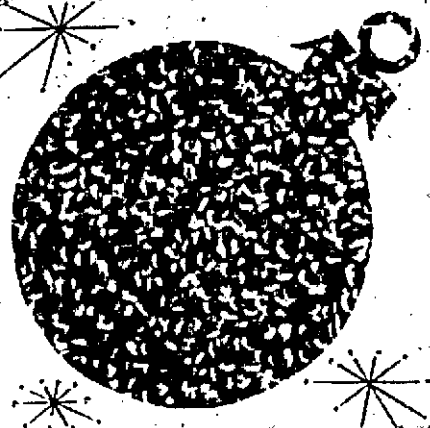


Contempo high fashion chair of glove soft vinyl. Ultra modern swivel **LOUNGE CHAIR** in beautifully diamond tufted vinyl. Choice of colors. Molded plywood arm and back accentuate the purity of line. Also vinyl covered arms at same low price \$119. Ottoman, \$39.95. **CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-7457, 9-9 Mon. thru Fri. Ample parking at rear entrance.

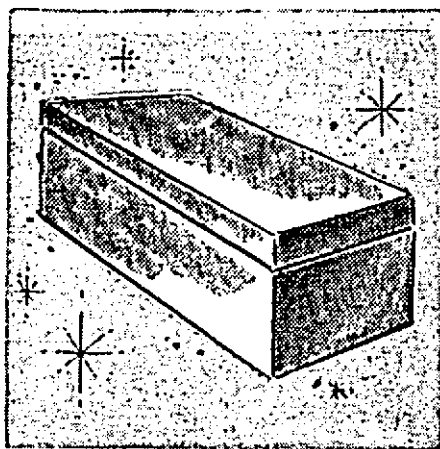


Distinctive among gifts... (for him or her). This **ALL GOLD FILLED SHEAFFER BALL POINT PEN and PENCIL** set beautifully gift boxed. \$15.00. (\$7.50 each). We will engrave any initials on the set free of charge, only at **THE WHITE SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH (near Sears).

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE



CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. Space-dyed DuPont's 501. A present for your home! Here is a brown and beige high-low textured nylon that will wear like iron. This is the miracle fiber you've heard so much about on TV and in the papers. Only 500 yds. left. \$7.95 sq. yd. **WILL BANKS**, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill, GE 4 0901.



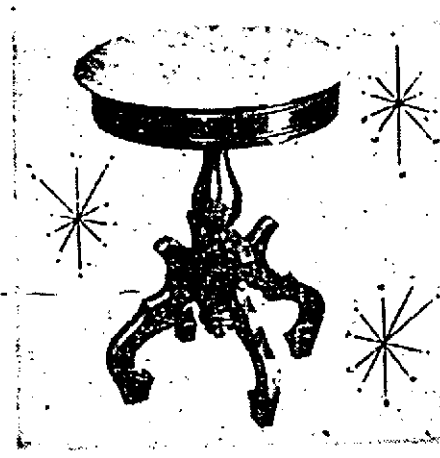
TREASURE CHEST FOR TOYS. Here's a gift any child will love and mothers too (stores toys out of sight)! Generous size, upholstered with soft vinyl plastic and padded. Paneled inside with mahogany. Safety hinges. A true piece of furniture. Reg. \$12.95, now \$7.77 at **BROWNIES TOYS**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



The new **POLAROID J66 ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA** is fully automatic. No focusing, nothing to set. Just snap your picture. The flash gun is built right in the camera. Sharp, clear and professional everytime. Santa Claus special at **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



COLONIAL HOUSEBOY. Ideal for magazines, logs or add color to your home with the addition of flowers to this most practical gift. Quality workmanship . . . and it's only \$3.95 at your favorite maple shops, the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5122. Also in Huntington Park and Santa Ana.



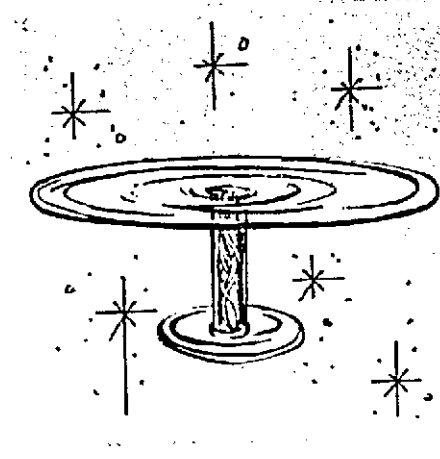
VICTORIAN CIGARETTE TABLE: The rare beauty of this solid Honduras mahogany table makes it a gift in exceptionally good taste. Carrara marble top adds that extra touch of beauty. Reg. \$24.50 Christmas special . . . \$17.95. **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6 9747.



Small **ADDING MACHINES** are ideal gifts for business people, students or home managers. New low prices start at only \$79.95 for brand new multipliers with automatic subtraction. Printed results with totals in red. Low monthly terms or use your BankAmericard. **BRICKNELL'S TYPEWRITERS OF LAKEWOOD CENTER**, 5006 Faculty Ave., ME 3-1115.



GENUINE RATTAN FURNITURE, not woven reeds. 48-inch mar-resistant top dining table and 4 chairs. Regular or continental height, in natural walnut, teak, ebony or antique white. Lifetime guarantee. Only \$179.00 complete. One of many room groups in decorator rattan. **RATTANLAND**, 5000 Faculty, Lakewood Center, across from post office, ME 0-1152.



Say Merry Christmas with this elegant gift . . . and not easy to find . . . A **CRYSTAL CAKE SERVER** with beautiful detailing. \$16.95. So lovely . . . so useful during the holidays. You'll find many useful and decorative gifts now on display at **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.

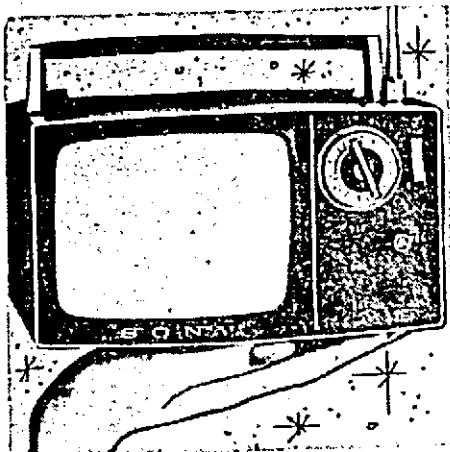


THE YEAR-ROUND CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Pulla Wood Folding Doors. Use them to create a den or sewing room area . . . to form a decorative paneled wall concealing storage or hobby space . . . Just like giving your family "another room." Free estimates. **SHAWVER COMPANY**, 1600 E. Hill St. Garfield 6-1795.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



A wonderful, thoughtful gift for the invalid . . . a **SELECT-A-REST BED** by Dura. Just touch a button . . . it adjusts to fit your body and your comfort. Gives deep-satisfying rest . . . moves to 101 positions to provide tension-free relaxation. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 East Anaheim St., Long Beach.



What finer gift than a **SONY MICRO TV**. Weighs a mere 8 lbs. yet has a sharp picture and excellent sound. Use it anywhere. Fully transistorized. Runs on its own rechargeable battery, 12 V. auto battery or AC. \$229.95 less battery. **SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION**, 3801 Atlantic Blvd., GA 7-2015.



You'll be foot deep in cuddly comfort in the adorable **"SKUNK BOOT."** In black, shaggy with a white "skunk" stripe. \$7.99. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes, casual shoes and the complete selection of gift items for everyone on your shopping list. **INNES SHOES**, 3030 Pepperwood, Lakewood, ME 3-8924.



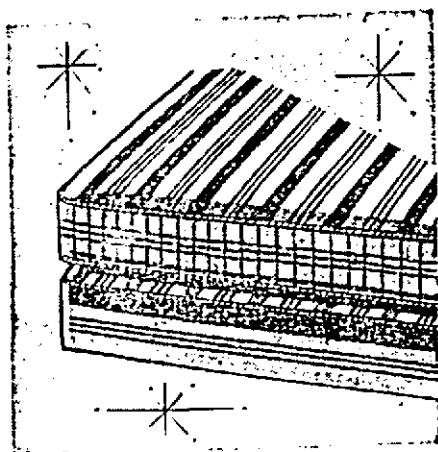
HORSESHOE BED — King size or any size custom made. Inner Spring latex, latex foam, polyether foam, are a few of the finest quality filling materials used in our modern bedding plant. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3425 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 411 W. Fifth, Santa Ana.



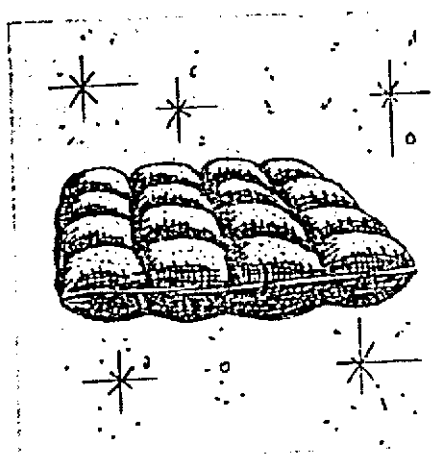
WHAT IS A CHRISTMAS PARTY WITHOUT **PUNCH**? And what punch bowl is prettier than this? Complete set with ladle and 12 cups, 19.95. **FRANK BROS.**, 2400 Long Beach Boulevard, Garfield 6-1311, Long Beach.



IMPORTED HI-TOP . . . **HAND CRAFTED OF IBERIAN CALF**. In the dashing style of Britain's desert troops, this boot was crafted by Spanish bootmakers of lightweight Iberian calf. Marvelously comfortable with slipper-cushioned rubber soles. Olive, charcoal grey or Sahara tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13. Medium width. 8.99. **INNES SHOES**, 3030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center.



KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLY . . . For real comfort in sleeping see this giant 72x84 King Size set. Manufactured and guaranteed by us. Xmas Special **FREE 2 King Size sheets** with purchase of this set. Price includes frames. Priced from 99.50. Manufactured and sold at **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3415 E. Anaheim St.,



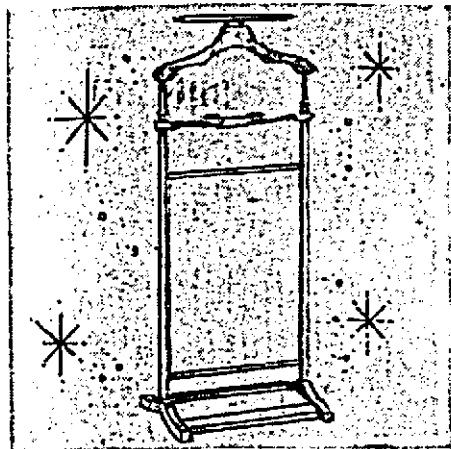
Add that touch of Holiday charm with a big **TUITED THROW PILLOW**. Deluxe full size pillow. Mom will love several at this price. Only \$1.00 at the **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, your favorite maple shop, 4310 Atlantic, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



She'll put her best foot forward in the **"Gold Crush."** **PUMP** by Mannequin . . . a dream of a shoe . . . \$14.99. Come and see the wonderful array of party shoes and a complete selection of gift items for everyone on your list. Make **INNES** your holiday wonderland! **INNES SHOES**, 3030 Pepperwood, Lakewood, ME 3-8921.

KEEP THIS HANDY GIFT GUIDE FOR QUICK REFERENCE

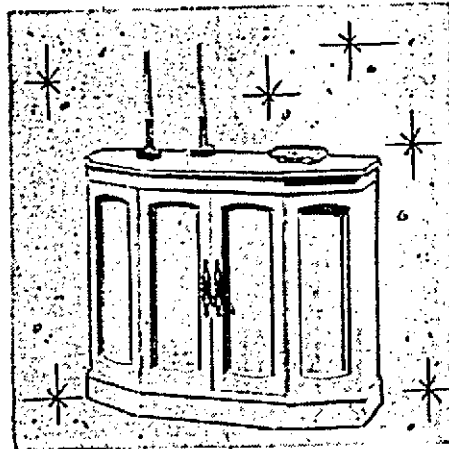
Independent Press-Telegram



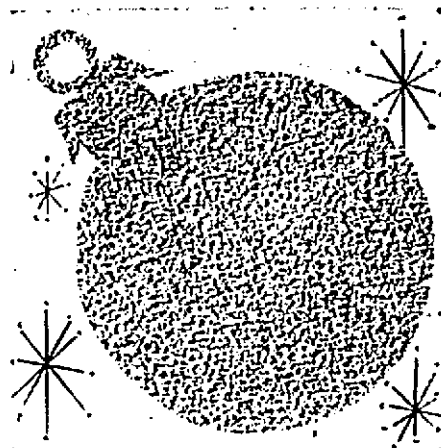
Santa won't want to part with this handsome VALET STAND... sure to please the man in your life. It comes in a maple or mahogany finish... stands 44" high, 13" deep and 17½" wide. \$11.95. One of the many gift ideas from the OLD MILL MAPLE SHOP, 16512 Bellflower Blvd., WA 5-4074, Downtown Bellflower.



3-PIECE CORDUROY SUIT for younger boys. Reversible waistcoat. Comes in green and beige. The coat is fully lined to match vest. Sizes 3-7, \$14.95. Open nites till Christmas. THE HOBBY HORSE, CHILDREN'S WEAR, 5237 Hazelbrook, arcade shops of Lakewood Center. ME 0-1138.



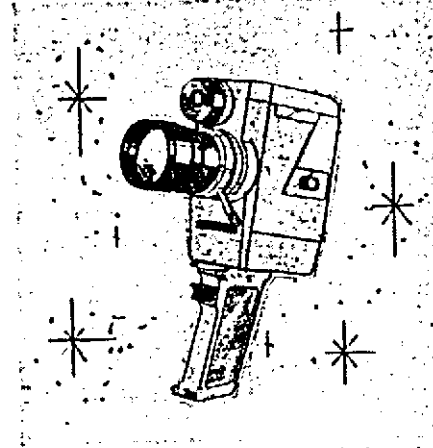
HALL COMMODOE. Genuine cherry wood in French cherry, cherry, white decorated or black decorated finish. Wood top. Light English Antique hardware. The two doors open to expose one adjustable shelf. 36" wide x 12" deep x 30" high. \$99.00. With Perlato Marble top, \$129.00. HERRON'S FURNITURE, 4134 Orange Avenue just north of Carson, Long Beach, GA 4-8131.



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING adds warmth and charm to any home. Make this Christmas one for the home with this beautiful Wool Broadloom. We bought a close-out on over 4000 yds. of this carpeting, and offer it at our warehouse mill price of only 3.99 per yd. WILL-BANKS CARPETING & DRAPERIES, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Call GE 4-0901.



GLIMMERING, SHIMMERING FURS, a fox or a belt, a stole or a slim coat! I'd welcome any shape and size as long as it's fur. There's nothing like fur for making a woman feel fabulous. We offer years of long experience as expert furrier to assist you in this all important choice. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.



ZOOM 8 MM CAMERA with through-the-lens viewing. Coupled meter assures perfectly exposed movies. Fast, sharp f1.8 lens of highest Japanese standards. Makers of some of the finest cameras in the world. Regular \$99.95, \$69.88. LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER, Lakewood Center. ME 0-3129.



WATCH HER EYES LIGHT UP when you gift her with the "Million Dollar Look" by Alfred Shaheen. Smart Fully lined capris of non-tarnish "Butta Gold" or "Siam flared tunic in a hand screened Dagdal print, \$16.98. Silver" Mylar, \$19.98. Purchase separately or as a set. PIG'S TIKI TOGS, 8138 Firestone, Downey, Phone 861-9564.

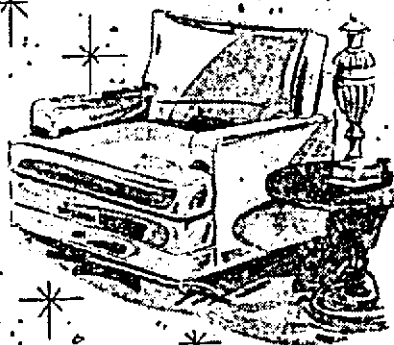


LUXURIOUS 9-FOOT SOFA... reversible foam cushions with zippers, Shepherd casters, hardwood frame, double doweled. Your choice of four or two loose back and seat cushions. Decorator fabrics and colors. Regular \$324.95. Dixie price \$259.95. DIXIE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 1830 E. Artesia, Long Beach, GA 3-5424.

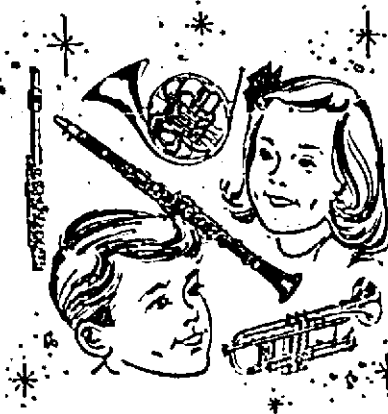


LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL AND IMPRESSIVE? You'll find the popular brands as well as the rare labels... whiskeys dating back to 1916, wines of 1874 vintage. Take a trip 'round the world in fine wines, liquors, gourmet items, candies. Our specialty: custom packed baskets — THE WINE MESS at 1770 E. Broadway, Long Beach. HE 6-8901.

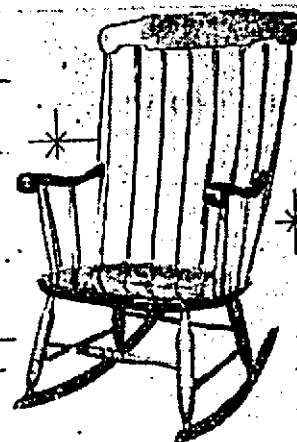
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR. Lavish and luxurious comfort alone defines this mastersize chair. Covered in glove soft vinelle washable plastic. Available in wide choice of colors. Order now for holiday giving. Exceptional value only \$99. **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Long Beach, HE 7-7457.



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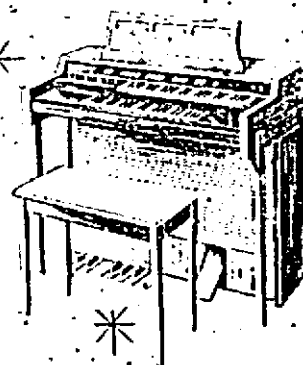
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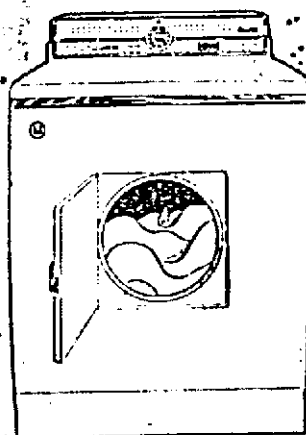
IT'S SO MUCH FUN TO FLY! A gift certificate from Aztec Aircraft Sales will provide a wonderful gift and many happy hours of exhilarating enjoyment. Why not let that someone discover the fun of flying? **AZTEC AIRCRAFT SALES**, Long Beach Municipal Airport, 3425 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, HA 1-8131 or NE 6-4366.



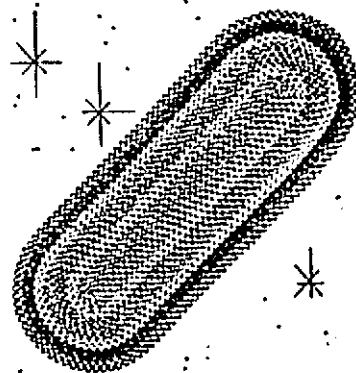
See the completely new **HAMMOND ORGAN SPINET** at \$995. Can never, never get out of tune. Don't let the price mislead you! This is a true Hammond, the largest selling organ in the world, and will give your family a lifetime of pleasure! On display at **HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle. GE 9-0919.



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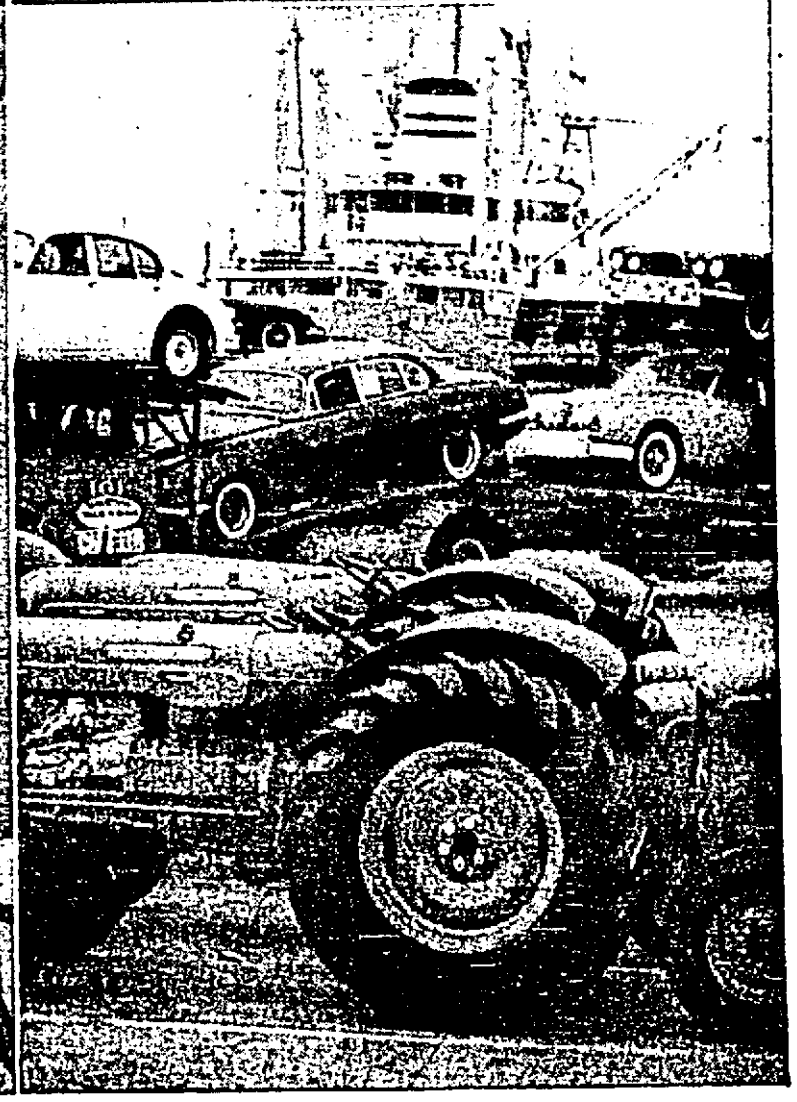
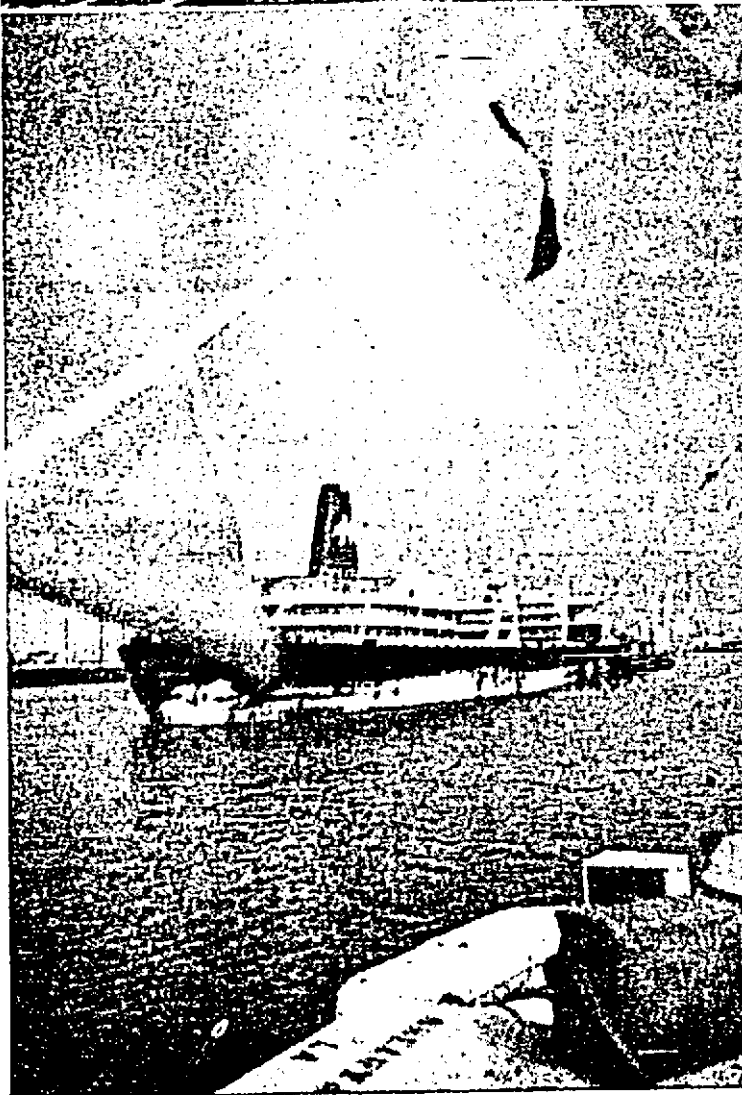
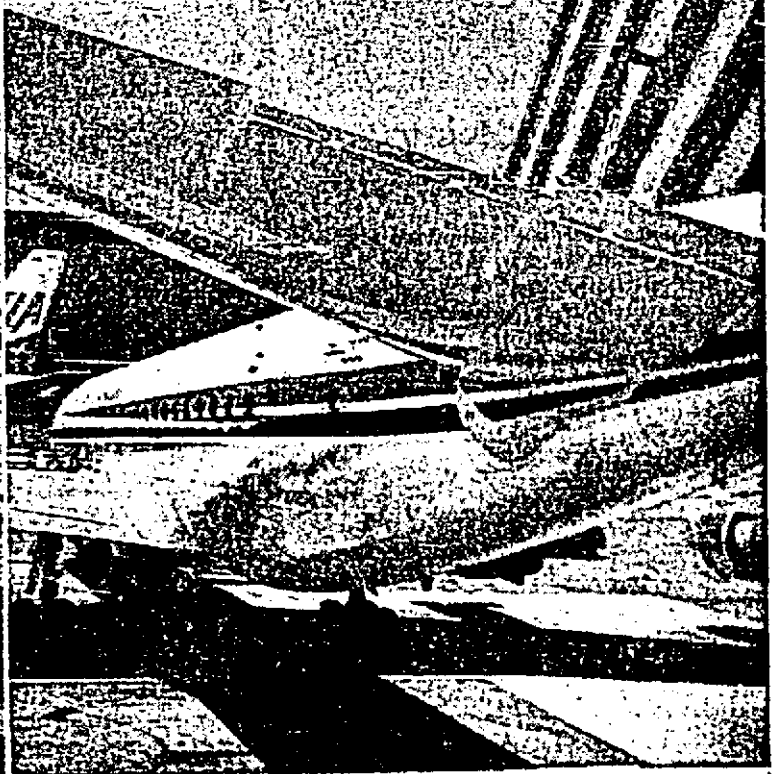
Southland

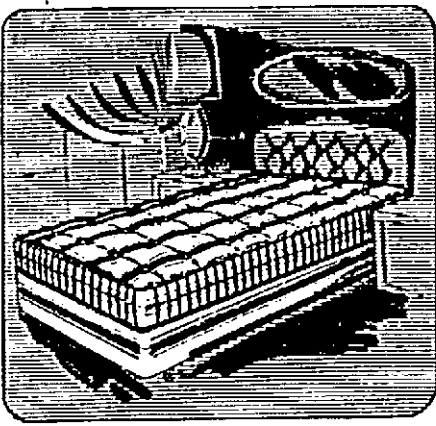
NOV. 25, 1962

International City:
Long Beach

See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

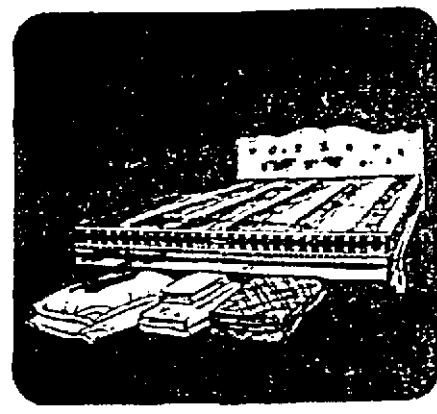




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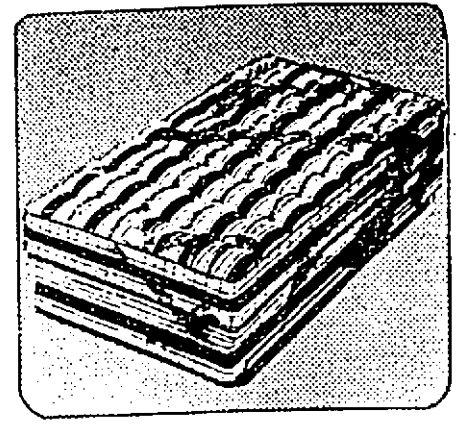
\$59⁵⁰



Ever Popular King Size Ensemble

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With beautiful decorator headboard, only **\$167⁵⁰**



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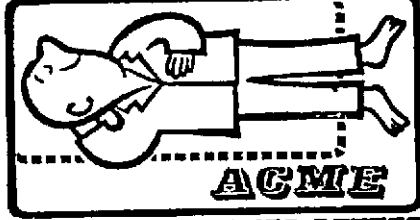
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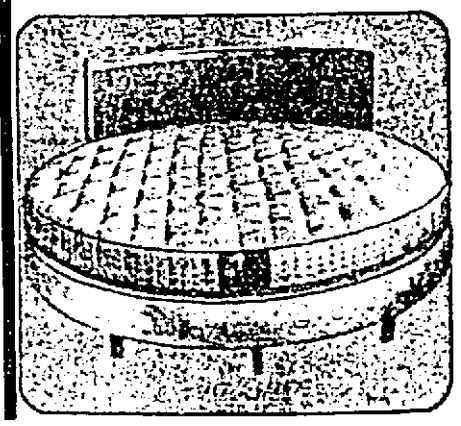
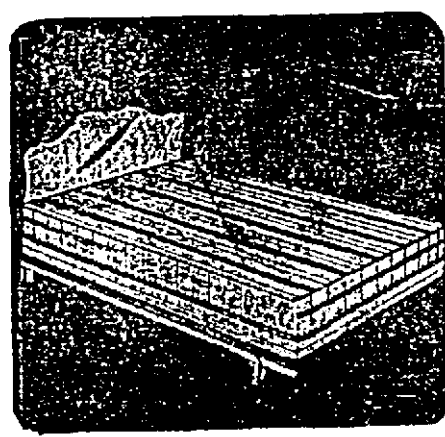
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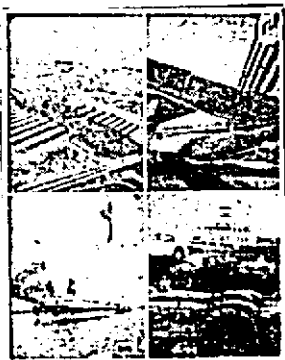
\$79⁵⁰



Southland

November 25, 1962

OUR COVER



Together with all of its facets we regard as good and important in our daily lives as residents of the area, Long Beach also has a significant role in world intercourse. Nor is the community's global role of single aspect, but is of many phases. "International" has become much more for Long Beach than just a beauty contest, and to prove the point, Staff Photographer Roger Coar took a camera tour of the area. Today's cover presents some of the resulting highlights. Scenes are of the famed Marina; a sleek DC8 readied for fly-away delivery; the world's largest tanker, Manhattan, entering Long Beach Harbor, and a look at passenger cars and farm workhorses coming in from England. For more about the international aspects of Long Beach, turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Silk stockings—all silk—\$1.95. Lisle hose 25 cents a pair. Royal Worcester corset, worn over a sturdy union suit, \$1 . . . the union suit 59 cents. Men's high-button shoes \$3. Ladies' linen dusters \$3.95, chiffon veil to go with it \$1.25. House and lot \$2,500. Porter-house steak 15 cents a pound. We-e-ell, that's an idea of what shopping was like in the holiday season 50 years ago. More about merchandising a half-century back in next week's Southland Magazine.

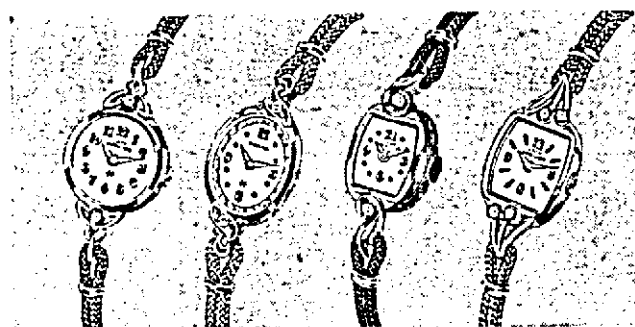
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Buffum's

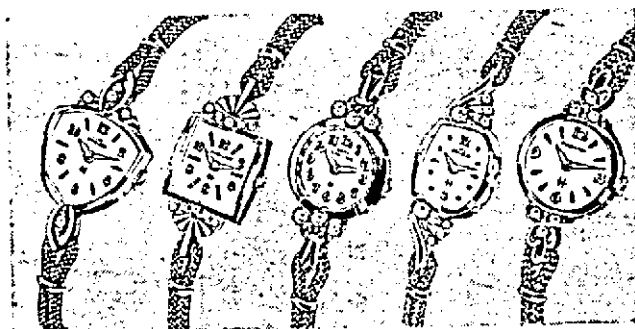
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New 1963 models . . . leaders in style and quality . . . big selection just in time for Christmas. Save as you give a fine watch! Two-diamond to 24-diamond styles. Time Shop

Buy thru Buffum's Watch Club

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CHRISTMAS HOURS 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. HE 6-9841

ARTICLES

The Sound of a Hobby

By Helen Gillum

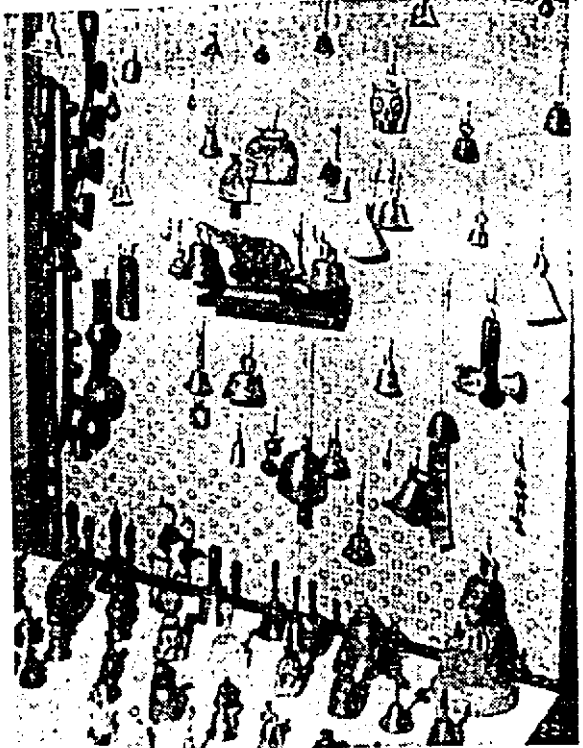
OLD BELLS are among the most interesting objects in the world today, in the opinion of Mrs. Henry Starks, 9729 Oak St., Bellflower, who collects them.

Because bells go far back in antiquity, to the days when primitive man first learned to work with metal; perhaps no other musical instrument is

more closely associated with the myths and religions, the joys and sadnesses, the successes and tragedies of mankind. Delving into the history of each bell in Mrs. Starks' collection of "tintinnabula" from all over the world is like embarking on a musical journey back through time.

An old "crotal" from India,

a very old bell in itself, is actually a copy of the "krotalon," one of the earliest types of bells. It is a small, hollow, pear-shaped vessel resembling a baby's rattle, is made of bell-metal, and holds tiny pellets which jingle when shaken. Such bells were used by the ancient Greeks in festivals and dances honoring



Bells of many ages and many lands are the hobby of Mrs. Henry Starks of Bellflower who collects them.

Bacchus, their god of wine, and similar ones were used elsewhere as personal ornaments, for religious ceremonies, and for certain purposes of war, sometimes being fastened by a thong to the end of a staff. Crotals have been found in ancient ruins the world over, from Mexico and Egypt to England and Japan and others.

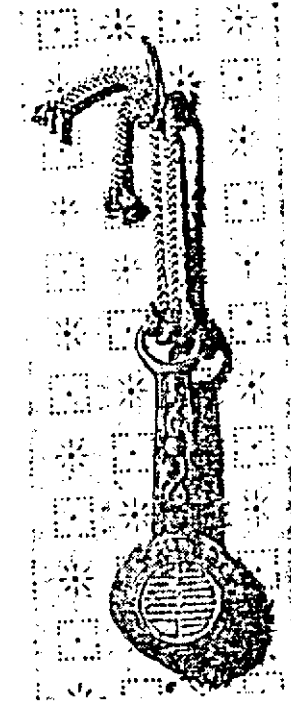
Japanese garden bells that tinkle pleasantly when touched by the wind.

Not so old as the other bells but interesting nonetheless is a brass "crow" bell from India. This is a set of four bells on a brass frame, an example of the bells used in the fields of India through the ages, to frighten away crows, a perennial problem in that country. Two that are quite old and of historical interest are of the first Queen Elizabeth and of her sister, Queen Mary the first, popular known as "Bloody Mary."

PARTICULARLY appealing is a set of four old Mexican "Death Bells," which tell of a touching religious ceremony in old Mexico. These are small black "ballerina" shaped bells, made of a certain type of clay and molded by hand by women. On Easter of special feast days, a "death bell" was hung over the empty chair once occupied by a departed member of the family.

Mrs. Starks' collection includes various types of non-metallic bells. There is a very old wooden bell from Bali, painted red, blue, green and white, which has a bamboo clapper. Two brass bells from Bali and Malay with Teakwood clappers give muted, mellow tones when rung. An odd-shaped Chinese porcelain glazed bell with a jade handle contrasts with a little colonial "lady" bell made of brass. The oldest bell is probably a 2-inch high "Waterloo" bell in the shape of a French lady of the early 1850s. This was the gift of a friend some years ago, and the bell which started Mrs. Starks on her hobby.

Old school bells, sleigh bells from New England, a tiny bell from Switzerland decorated with an edelweiss spray, an Indian mendicant's bell—all add variety and interest. A favorite is a small Italian commemorative brass bell with a coat of arms on it, which Mrs. Starks found in Europe in the ruins of World War II. There are little



This "crotal" from India is very old in itself and is a copy of one of earliest bells.

OPEN SUN.
10 to 5

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"Delftson Scenic" Pictures

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SET OF FOUR

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BRAIDED CHENILLE ROUND RUGS

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3'x5'	4'x5'	77 ⁹⁵
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ALSO AVAILABLE IN WOOL

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Rugged navy-hyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction. Promotes long life for home or hand some swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for 31.95.

19⁹⁵

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 5:30

Saturdays 'til 4—Sunday 10 to 5



Bright little angels, readied now, will flit cheerily through the Christmas scene.

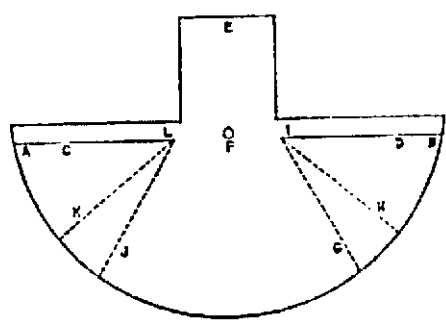
Christmas Angels on the Wing



Completed angel, two in process shown above. Red or green foil may be used.



Pattern is pressed upon foil. Heads of wooden beads are shown ready to apply.



—photos by A. L. Francis
Here is body pattern (about half actual size) showing guide lines, points.

By Eda Johnstone

ANGELS THAT can take wing in Christmas decorations for a gay holiday touch can be made at home of colored foil, and now's a good time to get them ready before the yule rush begins.

Materials required, in addition to the foil, are small wooden beads for heads; pipe cleaners, lustre clay, chopped sequins or "glitter"; blue and red crayons, all of which are obtainable at variety or art supply stores.

The first step is to cut paper patterns for the body, surplice and butterfly-type wings. The surplice is a rectangle, 1½x3 inches with a centered hole. The wing design is easily ascertainable from the accompanying illustrations. Patterns are traced on foil and then cut out. Strips for arms are cut along lines L and I (see diagram below).

Decorations are pressed through from pattern to the skirt with a stylus or hard-leaded pencil on reverse side. Diagonal lines (G, H, J and K) for fullness of skirt are also pressed in.

WINGS SHOULD be decorated with sequins while flat.

Make head. Paint face on wooden head, blue for eyes and red for nostrils and cheeks.

Insert pipe cleaner through hole in bead to extend one inch at top for halo.

Yellow lustre clay is used for the hair, placed snugly around pipe stem at top to keep it secure.

Edges of foil pattern are then turned together in back—A over B; C over D. Flap edge E at top is turned back and fastened over C-D. A hand clip fastener is best for this, although the edges can be glued.

The lower part of the pipe cleaner from the head is inserted through holes in both the surplice and the body at hole F.

The lower cleaner end is then cut off and turned back to keep the head secure.

THE WINGS are fastened to the back of the surplice.

Glitter may be sprinkled on the skirt using plastic spray as adhesive.

The halo is a strip of foil also decorated with glitter and clipped to the pipe cleaner at the top. A star is cut from the foil, sprinkled with glitter and inserted into a cellophane soda straw. This is caught securely by the end of the angel's arm, and lo! Seraph has a wand.

Although commercially made angels are obtainable they cannot compare in workmanship or beauty to those you make yourself.

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ARE YOU PLANNING ON
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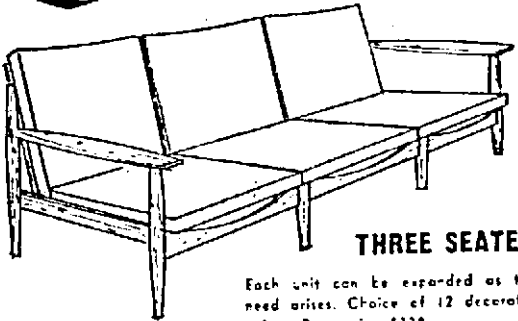
Handsomely Giftwrapped
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Johns MENS SHOP
322 Main Street
(Next Door to K & R Imports)

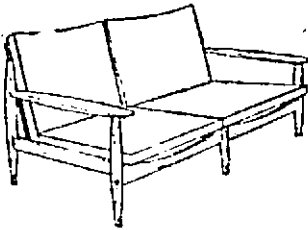
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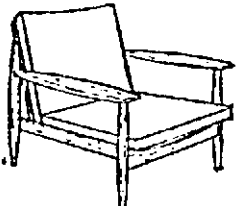
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CORNER TREATMENT
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All pieces upholstered in expensive imported wool fabrics in 12 decorator colors.

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Fact or Fiction?

International City: Long Beach

Story and Photography
By Roger Coar



In geographic terms, Long Beach is located at 33 degrees, 46 minutes north latitude, 118 degrees, 11 minutes west longitude, but the city's importance in world commerce and interest is far more than just a mere speck on the globe. Symbolic finger here directs world attention to the community.

IT MIGHT WELL be that Long Beach enjoyed more fame years ago in its heyday as a spa—a West Coast "Atlantic City"—than it has in the more recent past. Current opinion might also be influenced by certain observable facts, among which is the Hat Phenomenon. This states as a general rule that, 1) they (hats) are not worn by women, and, 2) if you want to make headway driving our crosstown "thoroughfares" you DO NOT get behind a male driver who does wear one.

All of which sounds provincial to an extreme. And, perhaps, is. Except that since the city was diminished by the departure of Miss Universe, there seemed to be an attendant plethora of International This-n-That unleashed. Even the old hometown was being more or less officially bandied about as "The International City."

And so the question arises: "Does Long Beach and its populace think that big, or is the adjectival 'International' just so much more pie-in-the-sky?"

THE TRUTH of the matter is that while the city may take a provincial view of itself, the world at large regards Long Beach as something of consequence. For it is viewed in a big way in many places.

Let's spread the branches and take a look at the forest.

For a first example, a mainstay of commercial jet aviation is the Long Beach-built DC8 by Douglas. It is operated by a dozen foreign airlines out of as many different countries and flies regularly over virtually all the major nations of the world. Whether in Switzerland or Brazil, that plane is an aerial image of Long Beach, just as fine watches or coffee might bring those countries to the mind's eye.

When it's chilly in Chile (and summertime here) much of the tempering in Long Beach's sister city of Valparaiso is brought about utilizing a Long Beach-made thermostatic control. Coming to town less than 10 years ago, Grayson division of Robertshaw-Fulton exports its controls to nine countries on four continents (South America, Australia, Europe and Africa).

VOLUME EXPORTERS are located in the port area, among them Kaiser Gypsum, Pacific Vegetable Oil, and Procter & Gamble, although P&G's port location is due perhaps largely to its import activity of raw material for its copra mill, much of its manufactured soaps and shortening are exported to the Far East. In fact, chances are that a plantation worker on the Philippine island of Leyte, if he washes with soap that floats, is getting back some oil from coconuts that he helped harvest. P&G's mill here also processes coconut oil to meet the needs of the rest of its manufacturing system.

India and Japan depend for a large part of their vegetable oil needs upon Pacific Vegetable Oil, which in addition to copra processes a vast amount of nature's latest wonder, the safflower seed.

Perhaps the thought is that fishing is a basic part of the economy of the Fiji and Solomon Islands, but these and other Pacific areas, along with countries of southeast Asia, South and Central America, the Caribbean, and Africa sustain a \$3 million market for Van Camp Sea Food exports of canned tuna, sardines and mackerel.

What may have been thought of as the paper-

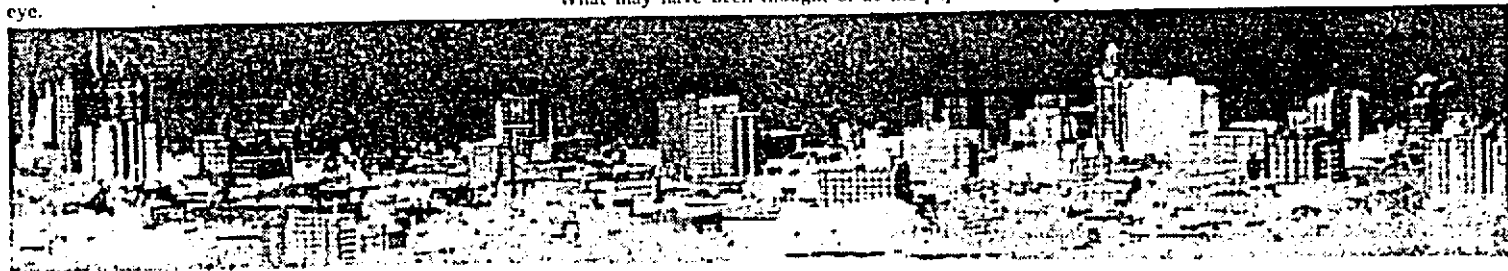
walled homes of Japan may well now have wall-board supplied to that country's home builders by Kaiser Gypsum. Kaiser's raw gypsum, for soil conditioning, goes to points as diverse as Israel and Australia.

LOCATED NEAR the northern city limit, Monsanto Chemical turns out polymers for the plastics industry, and again there is a good chance that if it is styrene molded in Japan—oh well, you must be ready for that line by now.

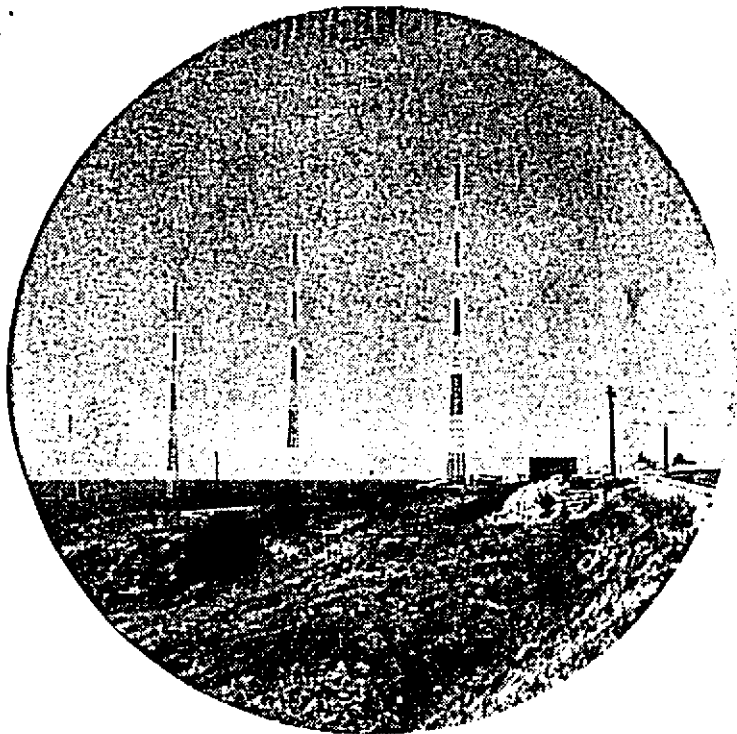
Oddly enough, the value of exports to Japan through the port of Long Beach exceeds that of imports from that country. Long Beach also accommodates the entry of nearly all foreign cars for southwestern United States. In Volkswagens alone, nearly 12,000 came through last year. Not only is the tonnage handled through the port facility here twice that in San Francisco, but it is the only harbor in the world which can berth the 110,000-ton-class super-supertankers of which there are now four afloat. Elsewhere these behemoths must be lightered or their cargoes handled at jetty terminals far out from land.

BUT THEN, many here are stay-at-homes and do little more than enjoy the Marina with its vast pleasure boating facilities. Though the battle of the marinas goes back and forth, the Long Beach Marina at its inception was the largest the world had known.

And those who don't own boats can, at least, admit to swimming and go down to that wonderful beach (it's a long beach) which years ago started the whole thing—even if the boardwalk isn't there any more.



From a sleepy strand of its tent city days, Long Beach has sprouted this skyline as seen from the air looking seaward.



Three 200-foot towers stand out against skyline near Point Fermin, part of the system for transmitting radiotelephone signals from land to ship.

MAY DAY may be Lei Day in Hawaii—

But to the marine operators of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph's radio station KOU, mayday is a word that sends a chill down their spines—as well as the thousands of short-wave listeners who monitor the marine frequency.

Mayday, the international distress call, is heard only rarely, but one of the most important duties of the marine operator is constant monitoring on safety and calling frequencies in case of a distress call. Distress calls are given top priority by the operator, who immediately contacts the U. S. Coast Guard to confirm that agency's reception of the call.

THE CALL letters KOU identify the San Pedro Coastal Harbor Radiotelephone Station which, in addition to monitoring for distress calls, has

the much more prosaic task of completing thousands of ship-to-shore radio telephone calls each month.

Persons aboard a vessel at sea can contact someone on land through the aid of a third party—Pacific Telephone's marine operators.

KOU has four working channels for transmitting and receiving calls—two on a 24-hour basis and two on a limited time basis (7 a. m. to 7 p. m. PST).

Nearly 6,500 seagoing vessels, from pleasure craft to tuna clippers, and more than 70 aircraft have the service, according to KOU registration figures.

In addition to circuit users, thousands of SWL's—short-wave listeners—listen avidly to KOU waiting for those brief periods of excitement that accompany emergency calls.

It is the SWL's that have given

International distress call . . .

The word that chills the spines of PT&T marine operators

Mayday!

By Ev Hosking

KOU the rather appropriate title of the world's largest party line.

OLD-TIMERS like to recall the night when terrified guests aboard a yacht at sea took turns while hiding to describe on the radiotelephone the movements of an insane man who was stalking the deck with a gun.

The listeners were still anchored to their receivers when a Coast Guard cutter dispatched by KOU pulled alongside the craft and the Guardsmen overpowered the gunman.

The messages between ships are usually light-hearted gossip about the day's events, but they can assume a grimly serious character.

Among the latter instances are searches at sea for missing vessels or the survivors of craft known to be lost.

Usually the searching boats fan out over a large area and keep in touch with each other by radiotelephone.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE established a ship-to-shore radiotelephone network with one channel on March 20,

1936. Channel 1 always has been available for calls around the clock. It was joined in 1957 by the two limited period channels.

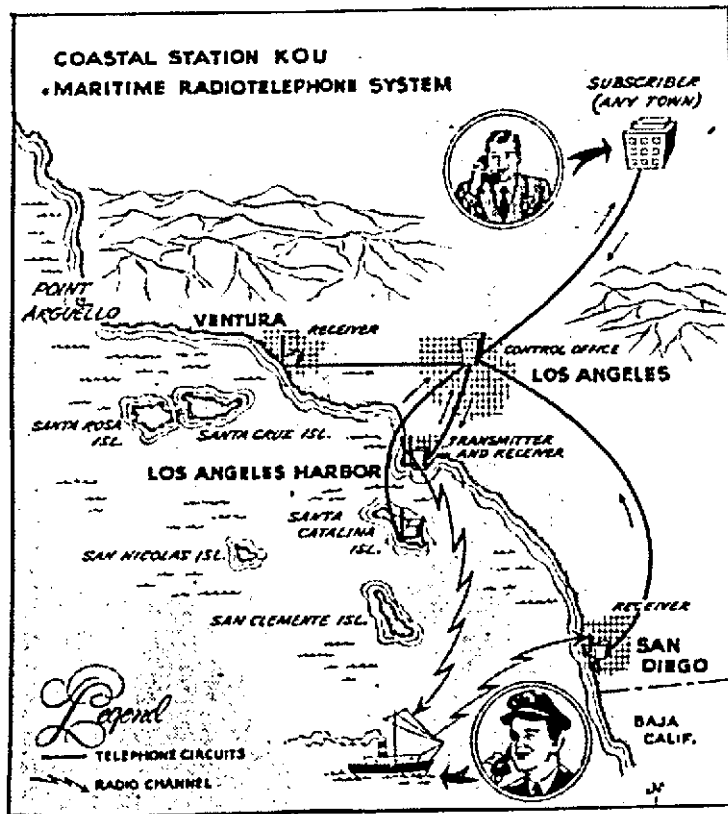
Channel 4, providing a second 24-hour communications system, was established in March of this year.

Three 200-foot towers transmit shore-to-ship signals from their location two miles north of Point Fermin. Licensed for 1,500 watts input, they cover more than 300 miles.

Receivers for ship-to-shore calls are at Ventura, San Pedro, Dakin Hill on Catalina Island and Point Loma near San Diego.

Transmitters and receivers are connected by cable to a control center in downtown Los Angeles. Marine operators handle radiotelephone communications in a manner similar to long distance calls.

In addition to transmitting calls to and from ships, the marine operator issues advisory storm warnings, weather reports twice daily (8 a.m. and 8 p.m.) and announces calls being held for vessels following the weather reports.

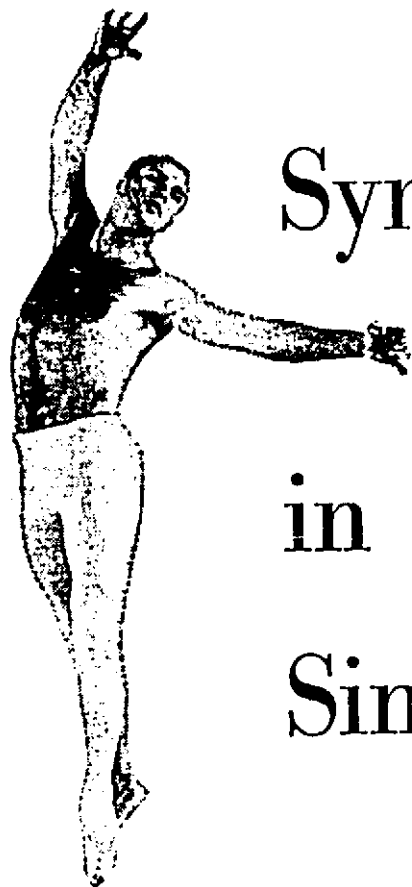


Network of controlling cables for the radiotelephone service transmission and reception points and communications center is shown on this chart.



Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Photo

Ship-to-shore phone call is relayed to destination by Shirley Stewart, a marine operator for Station KOU, San Pedro, from Los Angeles center.



Symphony

in

Sinew

Pictures and Story
By Jerome Hall

THERE'S NO ORCHESTRA at ringside, but when wrestlers begin their grunting and groaning, there's a sinewy symphony that is music in muscle.

Sometimes it is rhapsody in rascality, sometimes a viola-ful of villainy. But, in the end, right and might usually hold a victory parade.

For those who cannot see music in the wrestling ring, consider that the performer melodically steps from the scale through the cords to a crescendo of applause (or boos) and if he doesn't keep a sharp eye, he'll soon be flat.

And when it's over, the crowd shouts bravo—the bad one is flat on his pizzacatto. What a trill!



Wrestling's rhythm: Headliner Ricki Starr (top left) was once a ballet dancer. Above, not flight of the bumble bee, but with plenty of sting.



In musical language, this is known as counterpoint. In a symphony, it could be termed cymbalic, ending in a crescendo of falling virtuosos.



And here's the popular touch, a maneuver familiar to all the young in heart these days—the twist. Base notes are familiar in mat villainy.

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Christmastime at Jotham Place

By Frank Jewell

DURING the holiday season each year, sight-seeing cars have followed the circle of colored lights bordering Jotham Place, Long Beach, to enjoy the Christmas picture decorations on spacious lawns. An increase in visitors has paralleled the growth since 1952 of this neighborhood project, which might be an example for similar groups to follow to make a more beautiful city at Christmastime.

Jotham Place, named for Jotham Bixby who owned the property before subdivision, is pronounced Joe-tham. Those who dwell on this dead-end street, marked "Not a Through Street" at its entrance off Bixby Road between Walnut and Gundry Avenues, describe its shape as a "keyhole," "buttonhole" or a circle with a big live oak tree in the center.

From 1939, when the first house was built, each young family set up Christmas trees in windows and some outdoors but in 1952 Mrs. Peggy Weinberg of 3551 cut out large metallic paper decorations and trimmed the center tree. Others added a few items, and some short strings of lights were hung. Interest grew spontaneously among neighbors who became and remain close friends, partly through continuous monthly get-togethers since the years of civilian defense block organization.

ENOUGH enthusiasm was engendered by 1956 to call a special meeting at the Harold Seymours, 3840 Jotham Place. With the donations then agreed upon of \$5 per year per family, 10 strings of lights were purchased.

The first lights were hung on the center tree, slanting straight out and down from a center star placed on the tree top. Frank Hardesty of 3550 Jotham Place fashioned the star of wood and silver paint and the boys, Don Russell and the late Bill Avery, did the climbing assisted by Messrs. Seymour, Peter Ross and Earl Lovell. At night the pyramid design of the tree lights gave the effect of a shapely Christmas tree.

In 1957, more strings were purchased for the pair of trees at the street entrance and the men found the hardest job of all in making them match and balance. Four 25-foot lengths were stretched in 1958 from tree to tree around the entire parkway with electricity supplied from six homes. Some fuses blew—until night-ironers learned to use another circuit—but never tempers. Instead, the lights, bright from dusk until 11 o'clock, inspired parties while Jotham Place sons vied for the privilege of running

(continued on Page 30)



Lawn scene for Jotham Place community yule program intrigues children. Yearly display wins wide attention.



Tommy and Cyndy Goodman decorate door in holiday preparations. Neighbors will repeat observance this year.



Peggy Josel and Vera Regay retouch oversized greeting card for Jotham Place decoration to mark yuletide.

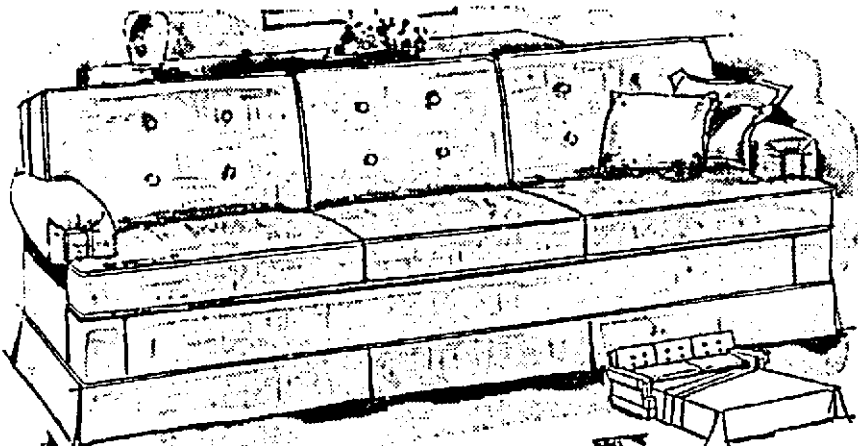
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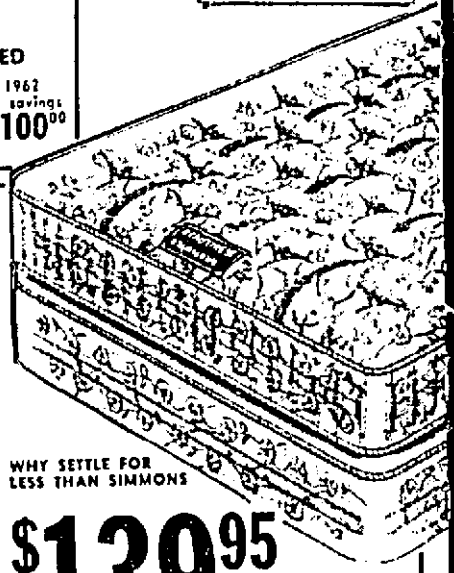
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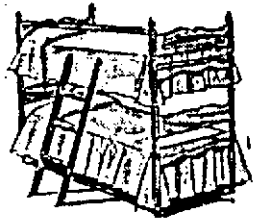
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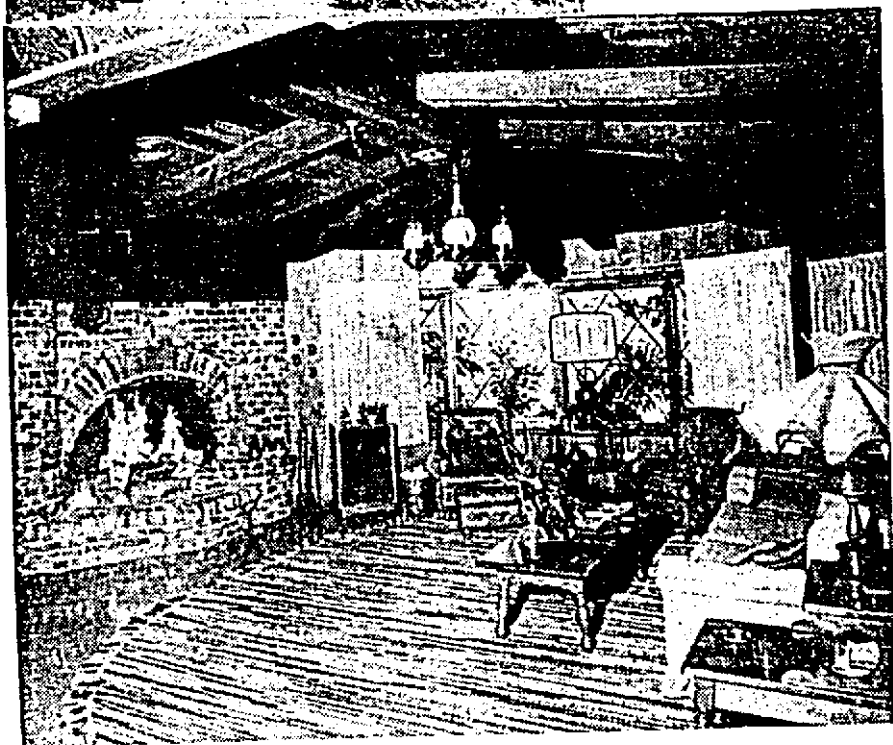
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

'Farm House' in the Hills

By Stella George



"FARM HOUSE," they call it, but Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohlsson, 27437 Eastdale Road, enjoy a home in the picturesque Rolling Hills section that hardly can be linked with cows and chickens and "I swan!"

Expert landscaping borders the driveway and surrounds the house. Full grown trees form a living background.

Rooms refuse to conform to conventional designs, but this is feature, not a fault. Angles and curves predominate in the architectural structure, and the decorating scheme conforms to the mood thus set.

Kitchen, living room and family room are open in plan, with only mild separations or suggestions thereof. Swinging doors lead from the entry to the family room, a big, spacious, welcoming area with a curved, used brick fireplace at one side.

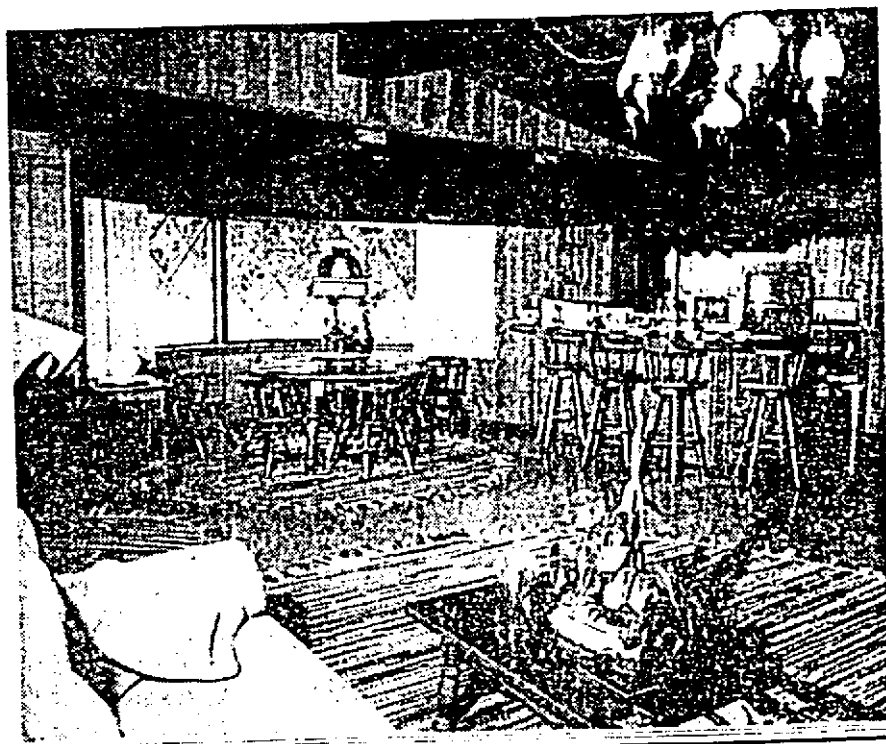
A LARGE beam overhead has several smaller beams extending like spokes in a wheel, not only adding unique interest to the ceiling, but emphasizing the curved far end of the room. Diamond-paned windows look out on pool and patio. Twin leather chairs, large and comfortable, flank a maple drum table.

A couch is placed with its back to the family room, facing the fireplace in the living room, thus serving to separate to an extent, but permitting enjoyment of the fireplace in both rooms.

Customized hooked rugs are spread on the vinyl covering of the floor in the family room. The dining end of the room has a slightly lower ceiling with straight beams. A round maple table and chairs are in front of diamond-paned windows which match

Novelty, beauty and comfort are features of the imposing but intimate home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohlsson in Rolling Hills. Walls refuse to conform to standard but curve and angle in interesting fashion. Top left, a view of the expertly landscaped approach and front grounds; left, a look into the striking family room, and, below, the open dining room with kitchen at the rear.

Photos by Joe Riemer



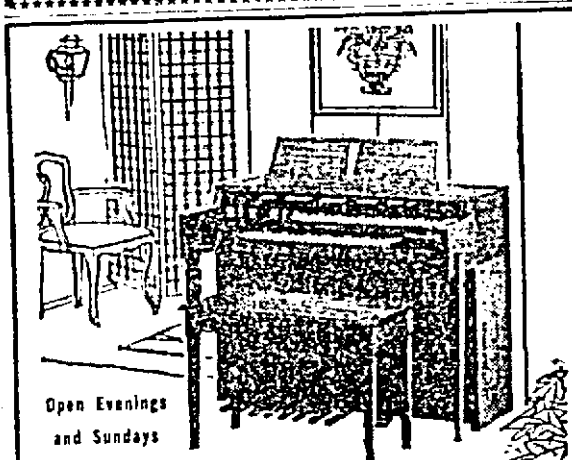
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Pink predominates in the more formal living room which has a wall of glass looking out upon a pool and patio.

those at the other end of the room. A spacious bar with high maple stools sets off the open kitchen. Here again, curves and angles give the room distinction. The sink faces a large picture window. Directly in front of the window and in back of the sink, a long planter adds a decorative touch.

THE USED BRICK fireplace in the family room curves around to the kitchen where there is a built-in (and much used) barbecue. Complementing the used material of the fireplace and barbecue, on the other side of the room, used brick is employed again as a wall treatment—with the same expertly designed curves.

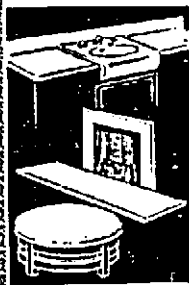
The living room is a sym-

phony of pink tones. Various shades of pink are used in the two quilted chairs that face the couch. The coffee table is of pink marble. The carpet blends. The entire wall is glass, with the living picture of plants, pool, and patio just outside.

Bedrooms are well planned for both decor and privacy. Each has its own bath. Boy's and girl's rooms each have a separate bath with one shower in between which can be locked from either side.

The home, curving around the large pool, lacks no detail that would add character and personality. For example, from the patio one can see three used brick flues which extend from one large chimney on the roof of the house.

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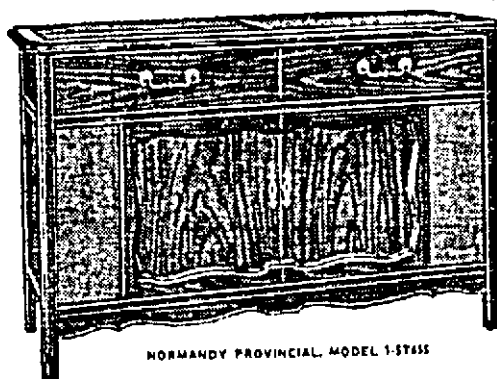
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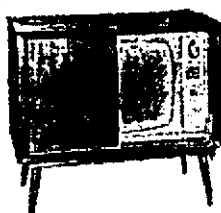


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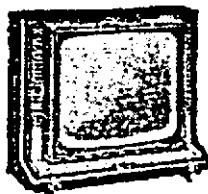
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Refined Foods vs. Allergy

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

REFINED FOODS, such as sugar and vegetable oils, almost never produce allergy, a doctor recently reported to the Illinois State Medical Society.

Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg, Winnetka,

Ill., says, however, that almost any other food can cause asthma.

Acute asthma attacks are most often provoked by foods such as nuts, fish, shellfish or seed meal. Chronic asthma conditions, when caused by food, are usually a result of eating everyday foods such as eggs, milk and wheat.

Dander of animals is a common cause of asthma, Dr. Feinberg reminds. Strangely, about one-half of families with this problem prefer to keep their cat or dog—and the asthma.

A **HORMONE** cream called Cordran is highly effective in the treatment of a variety of skin inflammations, two dermatologists report in Connecticut Medicine.

Drs. Harold S. Appell and Leo W. Koster of New Haven used the preparation on 587 patients with various types of skin disorders. Almost 90 per cent had good to excellent results.

The doctors say Cordran is a "superior" drug for topical application.

MELLARIL is a drug often useful in controlling behavior disorders in children, two Southland physicians report in Medical Times.

The drug is particularly helpful to epileptic children. Sometimes it enables mentally retarded children to increase their learning capacity—probably because it improves their ability to concentrate.

THE DRUG IDU, trade-named Stoxil, now is available for experimental trials in the treatment of viral infection of the eye—herpes simplex keratitis. It also will be made available to doctors

for emergency cases, according to Modern Drugs. The manufacturer: Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Early research has shown the drug to be effective in controlling virus infection of the eye.

A **TEETHING** preparation called Teejel gives babies relief within 15 minutes, says the Ohio State Medical Journal.

A small portion of the substance is massaged onto baby's gums four times a day.

In a study of 46 teething infants, Teejel gave excellent relief to 76 per cent, good results to 20 per cent and poor relief to only 4 per cent.

A Soviet scientist predicts that Russia soon may have a one-shot vaccine to protect against 15 infectious diseases.

Dr. Victor M. Zhdanov, director of the Institute of Virology in Moscow, says the Soviet already has a one-shot vaccine which protect against measles, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and two types of influenza. The report is in Modern Medicine.

MORE THAN 90 million Soviet residents between 6 months and 20 years old have received oral polio vaccine in the past three years. So says Dr. Sergei V. Kurashov, Soviet minister of health. The mass immunization drive has cut polio incidence from 10.6 per 100,000 persons in 1958 to 1.7 in 1961.

A **VACCINE** mist, inhaled by the individual, may provide a practical way to immunize against a host of viral respiratory diseases.

The suggestion is that of Dr. Vernon Knight, clinical director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Studies of this method of vaccine administration are continuing.

EXCESSIVE consumption of pep pills (amphetamine drugs) may touch off mental derangement resembling schizophrenia, the British Medical Journal reports.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of CALLAHAN—E. Q. Garden Grove.

E. Q. CALLAHAN is traced back centuries to the Irish clan O'Ceallachain. This family were descendants of Ceallachain, a 10th century king of Munster. His name is deciphered as "controversy and war." The Callahans were originally rulers of southern County Cork. Their coat-of-arms has a wolf issuing from a grove of trees. This emblem is on a silver shield. The Callahan motto "Fides et audax" means "Faithful and Bold."

DEAR MISS RULE: What nationality is AKRIDGE. I know you can set the records straight.—W. A. Lomita.

W. A. AKRIDGE also spelled Ackridge, is distinctly English and is from the very old phrase "ac-hrycg" meaning "oak-ridge." This was a description of the site of the ancestral manor house and estate early in the 1200s. Although this family had a coat-of-arms, records of it are not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the meaning of ALVAREZ.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro.

B. M. ALVAREZ, a famous Spanish name, means "son of Albarric." Albarric was a Gothic baptismal name translated as "blond and powerful," introduced to Spain more than 1,500 years ago. The Alvarez family was awarded a coat-of-arms at Seville, a shield divided in half crosswise. The upper half has a black wolf standing by a green tree on a gold background. The lower portion of the shield is covered with a pattern of red and silver checkered squares. Juan Alvarez (1780-1870) was president of Mexico.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on GUNDEL-FINGER.—P.G., Long Beach

P.G. GUNDEL-FINGER is a formation of the ancient German warrior-hero name Gundu-wolf, which combined meant "warrior-wolf." Finger was coupled with Gundu-wolf, and indicated a rock formation like a finger. The complete surname was a locality term used by the family eight centuries ago. The Gundelfinger shield is red on the upper half, silver on the lower half, with a red and silver ring overlying the background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WELLS.—S. A. Mrs. C. L., Lakewood.

S. A. C. L. WELLS, from the early English word "Wicla," described a group of cold springs. The Barons of Wells have held their title since they were first sum-

moned to Parliament in 1299, from their estate in Lincolnshire. There is a well known city called Wells in Somerset, England. The Wells shield is gold, emblazoned with a rampant lion in the center. Hugh Wells who died in 1645, was a founder of the city of Hartford, Conn. His sons Noah and Thomas left many New England descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on WRIGHT.—Mrs. M.D., Garden Grove; E.W., Long Beach.

M.D. E.W. WRIGHT was the medieval English designation for a specialized carpenter. The "Wright" was a master of his trade. This name was usually a shortening of wheelwright (wheel maker) or Cart-wright (cartmaker). The Wright coat-of-arms granted in 1509 has three gold leopard heads on a blue shield. Deacon Samuel Wright was one of the honored 17th century founding settlers of Massachusetts.

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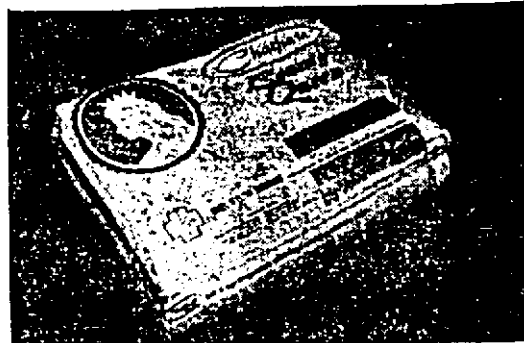
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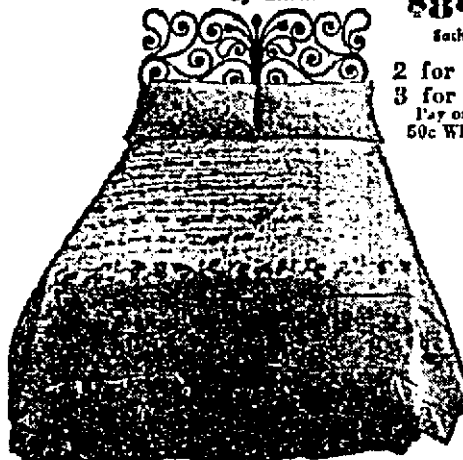


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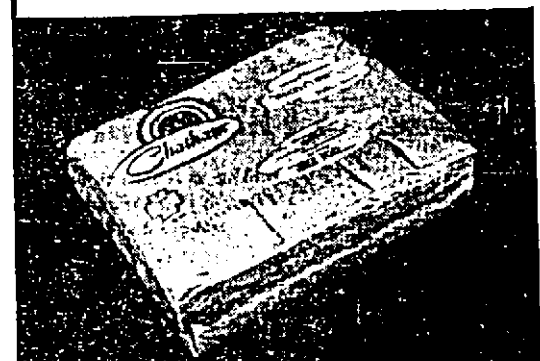
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You Ask, We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Why was the play "The Drunkard" so popular for so many years? E.A.

A. "The Drunkard" apparently owes its popularity of over a century to the emotional appeal created by the hissing villain and the long-suffering heroine. The story relates the machinations of an evil lawyer named Cribbs, who preys upon Edward Middleton, a fine honest fellow, but addicted to drink,



and his wife Mary. It was first presented in Boston, in 1843, by P. T. Barnum. Revived in 1933 at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles, Calif., it had a 26-year run of 9,477 performances, a record high for the U.S. theater.

Q. I have been told that the word "success" appears only once in the Bible. What is the verse? D.S.

A. In the King James version, Joshua 1:8 reads: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein

day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Q. When did the Federal Bureau of Investigation start its "Ten Most Wanted Men" lists? L.B.

A. In 1947 the wire services began distributing occasional feature stories on the "most important" criminals sought by the FBI. In 1950, these were popularized as the "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" and the FBI began issuing a continuing list for use by newspapers, magazines, radio and television. As one criminal is caught, his name is replaced by another.

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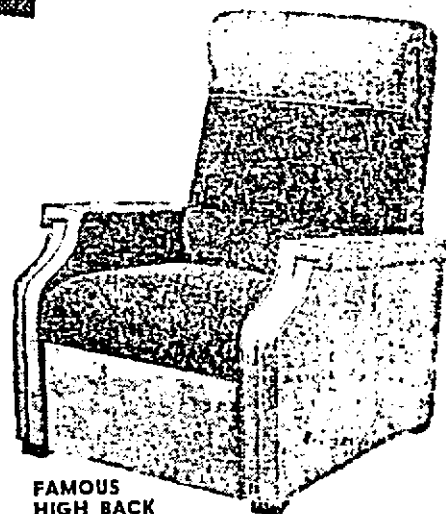
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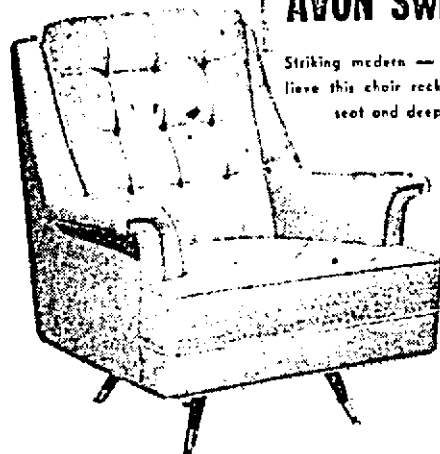
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Cranberry Jelly Orange Cake, Fresh Cranberry Party Salad, and Cranberry-Cheese Tarts make use of the tart and tasty

holiday season fruit. Cranberries are a convenience food and lend themselves to many variations on the fall menu.

Cranberry Delights

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

EVER SINCE Indians pointed out to the settlers at Plymouth the "Ibimi" berry (their name for cranberries) and showed the Pilgrim mothers how to cook these "marsh rubies," the short, cool days and nippy nights of autumn have brought the cranberry harvest.

The smart menu planner will make the most of fresh cranberries throughout the season. This beautiful fruit is tangy with breakfast meats, lunch-hour sandwiches or the main dish at dinner. Cranberries can be used in relishes, meat accompaniments, beverages, pies, cakes and desserts of all kinds.

As a convenience food cranberries can't be beat. No peeling, no pitting, no puttering. When you cook them, remember they're done when they pop.

Cranberry Jelly Orange Cake

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 tsp. grated lemon rind |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt | 1 cup shortening |
| 4 tsps. double-acting baking powder | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar |
| 1 tblsp. grated orange rind | 3 large eggs |
| | $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups fresh orange juice |
| | Fresh Cranberry Jelly |

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Add orange and lemon rinds to shortening. Mix well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with orange juice. Beat batter $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Turn batter into 4 well-greased, lightly floured, round 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans onto wire racks to finish cooling. When sold spread Fresh Cranberry Jelly between layers and over the top.

Yield: One 4-layer cake or 12 servings.

Fresh Cranberry Jelly

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 4 cups (1 lb.) raw cranberries | 1 tblsp. fresh lemon juice |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water | $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt |
| | $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar |
- Wash cranberries. Put in a saucepan with water. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until skins burst. Put through a sieve, being sure to push as much of the berries through as possible. Return to the

saucepan, add sugar and stir and cook, uncovered, 3 minutes after bubbles form over surface of the mixture. Remove from heat. Cool. Yield: Approximately 2 cups.

Fresh Cranberry Party Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 6 cups fresh cranberries | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts |
| 3 cups water | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced oranges |
| 6 envelopes unflavored gelatine | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced celery |
| 2 cups cold water | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise |
| | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups seedless or seeded grapes |

Wash cranberries and cook in water in a covered saucepan 8 to 10 minutes or until skins burst. Put through a sieve. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot cranberries. Stir in sugar. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup in the bottom of an oiled 6-cup mold. Chill until firm and ready to finish filling mold. Divide remaining gelatine into 2 equal parts and put each in a separate bowl. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold nuts, oranges and celery into one bowl of the mixture. Pour into an oiled 9-inch round cake pan. Chill until ready to serve. Combine sour cream and mayonnaise and fold into the remaining bowl gelatine along with grapes. Pour into the 6-cup mold over the cranberry jelly, filling the mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving unmold the gelatine layer onto a serving plate, over which unmold the cranberry-grape gelatine. Garnish as desired with salad greens.

Yield: 12 servings.

Cranberry-Cheese Tarts

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sweet Pastry Tart Shells | |
| Cheese Filling | |
| Tart Shells | |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour | |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar | |

Whipped Cream or Sour Cream Fresh Cranberry Topping

- | |
|---------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. grated lemon rind |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine |
| 3 tblsp. milk |

Sift together into a mixing bowl flour, sugar and salt. Add lemon rind and butter or margarine. Cut mixture with 2 knives or pastry blender until it resembles coarse meal. Add milk. Mix lightly

(Continued on Page 18)

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Population Up

The population of the German Federal Republic is now 53,975,000—an increase of 12 per cent in the last 12 years. West Germany is almost as

populous now as the whole of Germany was in 1939, as the result of immigration from the East and the influx of foreign workers. There are now 3,000,000 more women than men, according to the German Tourist Office.

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Recipe of the Week

DATES AND NUTS combine in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Grace Umphries, 2119 Florida St., Long Beach 14, Calif. The recipe:

Date Nut Bread

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped dates | 1 tsp. soda |
| 1 cup chopped walnuts | 1 egg |
| 1 cup sugar | Butter the size of egg |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. baking powder | 1½ cups flour |

Pour boiling water over dates, add soda, sugar, butter. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Mix all together and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in loaf pan. Add nuts last.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Cranberry Delights

(Continued from Page 17)

to form a dough. Divide dough into 8 equal parts. Roll each very thin, about 1/16-inch thick, in a circle. Fit into 8 tart pans, measuring 3½ inches across the top and 2 inches across the bottom. Prick pastry with a fork to prevent it from blistering. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pans when thoroughly cooled. Fill with Cheese Filling. Chill until mixture is firm, about 30 minutes. Spread top with Fresh Cranberry Glaze. If desired, garnish with a rosette of sour cream or whipped cream. Yield: 8 tart shells.

Cheese Filling

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 egg, separated
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tps. fresh lemon juice
- 1½ cups creamed cottage cheese

½ tsp. pure vanilla extract
½ cup heavy cream
Mix gelatin, ½ cup of the sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Beat together egg yolk and milk. Add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring until gelatine melts and mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Remove mixture from heat and add lemon rind

and juice. Cool. Rub cottage cheese through a sieve or beat with an electric beater until smooth. Stir into cooled gelatine mixture along with pure vanilla extract. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg white until it stands in soft, stiff peaks. Gradually beat in the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold into the gelatine cheese mixture. Ford in whipped cream. Turn into baked tart shells or into tart pans, lined with crumb crust. Chill. Just before serving top each with Fresh Cranberry Topping. Yield: Sufficient filling for 8 tart shells.

Fresh Cranberry Topping

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tps. cornstarch
- 1 tbs. water
- ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tps. grated orange rind

Wash cranberries and place in a saucepan with the ¼ cup water and sugar. Mix well. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until skins pop. Blend cornstarch with water and add to mixture. Stir and cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in lemon and orange rinds. Cool and chill. Spread over tops of Cheese Tarts. Yield: 2 cups or sufficient topping for 8 tarts.

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Nobel Prize Author Scores Again

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

INTEREST has centered on Ivo Andric, Yugoslav author, since he won the 1961 Nobel prize, and two publishers almost simultaneously are bringing out two of his books: "DEVIL'S YARD" (Grove Press, \$3.95) and "THE VIZIER'S ELEPHANT" (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.75). The first is considerably the better.

In the novel, Brother Petar, who before he dies in a Bosnian monastery tells many stories about the obsessed people he knew years before when he was held for two months in an Istanbul house of detention known as Devil's Yard. Facts and fantasies whirl together, but Andric writes in deceptively simple style about Karadjos, fascinated by crime, who strangely becomes a chief warden instead of a criminal; Haim, a Jew from Smyrna, with a persecution complex, and Djamil, a young Turk who imagines that he is possessed by the spirit of an ill-fated sultan who lived in the 15th century.

"The Vizier's Elephant" contains three novellas: two, "The Vizier's Elephant" and "Anika's Times" are ancient Bosnian tales, described in a foreword as "Oriental lies which are more true than the truth," and "Zeko," which traces the 20th century life of a Belgrade man who plods along at a thankless job and escapes reality by dreaming of something worthwhile to do.

Reading both is a stimulating experience.

"PEOPLE AND LIFE" (Knopf, \$5.95), the first two sections of Ilya Ehrenburg's memoirs, covers the years between 1891 and 1921. As a youth he worked in the Russian underground, writing leaflets and trying to spread revolutionary doctrines in the schools. The police were after him and he fled to Paris where he lived from 1908 to 1918. His writing career began with poetry. He lived for several years in the Montparnasse section among other poets and artists — all of them poor in money but most of them rich in ambition and ideas. When the war came he



tried to volunteer in the French army but was turned down and became a war correspondent. (He admits ruefully that his dispatches were garbled by the Russian press).

THE MEN who opened the American west—Bill Hickok, Jed Smith, Sam Houston and Capt. C. Fremont to name a few—are among the most exciting and glamorous figures in U. S. history.

Around these men and their heroic feats has grown a great body of fact and fancy that is the Legend of the West.

Author John Myers Myers explores this most explosive period in American history and the mountaineers, soldiers, gunslingers, Indians, politicians and prospectors who adventured into this great wilderness in "THE DEATH OF THE BRAVOS" (Little, Brown, \$6.95).

AT KATYN FOREST, 15,000 of Poland's bravest and finest men were shot down in the spring of 1940.

Whether you go by numbers or look at it morally, the annihilation of these prisoners of war was the largest wiping out of soldier-captives since the days of Genghis Khan. It was made to appear to be the work of Germans and for a time the Western world believed it.

"DEATH IN THE FOREST" (Notre Dame Press, \$6.50) by J. K. Zawadny marshals the evidence in this most beclouded case. He concludes that either Stalin or Beria, then head of the NKVD, initiated the idea of executing the prisoners. The author's conclusions are carefully documented, solidly built up.

"DING'S HALF CENTURY" by the late Jay N. Darling (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.95), a retrospective collection of 176 cartoons spanning the years 1900 to 1950, brings into focus again the incisive humor the great conservationist put into his daily pen and ink messages.

It made no difference if the subject was political, so-

cial, economic, or a combination of subjects. The cartoon was effective because it was a genuine expression of Ding's thinking and so near the truth of the matter depicted.

John M. Henry, a long-time friend and associate, provides historical background for the incident depicted in each of the cartoons. If you were an Iowa you felt a patriotic pride in your fellow Hawkeye's work. If you lived elsewhere you wanted to know what Ding thought about the great issues of the day.

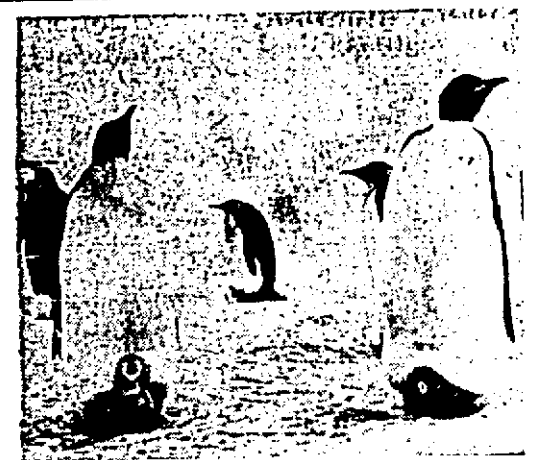
SIX WRITERS—two Americans, a German, a Dane, an Englishman and a Frenchwoman — and their writing methods are analyzed with perception and charm by Glenway Wescott, himself a novelist, in "IMAGES OF TRUTH, Remembrances and Criticism" (Harper & Row, \$6).

Weighed are Katherine Anne Porter and Thornton Wilder, lifelong friends of the author; Colette, Somerset Maugham, Thomas Mann and Isak Dinesen.

Wescott tells fascinating details of their lives, describes their writing methods and tells how they developed plots and characters.

An invaluable aid for a writer, a perfect gift for a writing friend.

ECONOMIC FACTORS and natural disasters which defeated the small farmer of the depression 30s and ended the traditional free enterprise of American agriculture in favor of government cutbacks and subsidies are graphically described by Lois Phillips Hud-



Look closely and you'll see baby penguins peering out from their mothers' "skirts" on Isle of Blest near Antarctica. An illustration in "Secrets of the Animal World" by F. J. Pootman (Fleet, \$5).

son, a native of North Dakota, the locale of her intense, but sympathetic, first novel.

JOHN SEYMOUR was a radio reporter, his wife Sally an artist. They got away from it all. In "THE FAT OF THE

LAND" (Taplinger, \$3.95) they prove that one (or rather, two) can be Robinson Crusoes with a deserted farmhouse and field on the east coast of England as the desert island, make a going proposition out of it — and have lots of fun in the process.

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Bare-root season arrives this month, and with it a carload of new and wonderful roses. Have you room for some of them, and if not, isn't it time to make some room?

One or more of your old roses may have outlived its novelty or failed to produce the bloom you might really like. In this case, you should uproot the old and make way for the new. Be sure to take

out the old plant well in advance of bare-root season and remove the old soil and replace with new prepared soil. And in case you wonder what's new, check in with your local CAN nurseryman.

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Something different to trim the holiday table is this miniature church shown by NBC-TV actress Jan Norris.

A Sweet Holiday Project

HERE'S a sweet project that will trim the holiday table and hold the full attention of the youngsters while it's a-building. It's made chiefly with domino-type sugar tablets, gum, jelly beans, a few gum drops—and an evening's time.

The little church may be made to last for many seasons and could become a part of the traditional treasures accumulated by every family. The sugar tablets are glued together and when completed the church is a sturdy structure. Nabisco wafers make the door, the steeple is coated with cake glitter and the cross made from wooden

matches. It's 17 inches high. The styrofoam base on the one pictured was painted green, but you may use cotton for a winter scene if you desire. It's a dandy Sunday School project.

The full size pattern gives complete and easy-to-understand directions. In fact, every sugar tablet is located for you. A list of required materials is included.

To obtain the full-size sugar church pattern No. 271 send 50 cents by coin, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Architect's Sketchbook

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

FOR A GIFT, few items are as welcome, or show as much goodwill for the recipient, as something the giver has made. Today's selection of seven items for the home woodworker to make is good for more than just Christmas time; good for any special occasion.

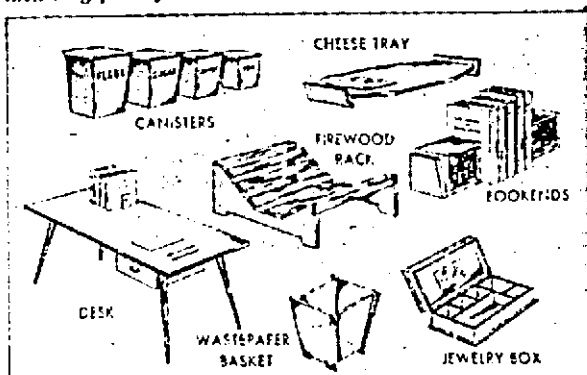
The selection fits almost any taste and any degree of woodworking proficiency and all are explained in detail on a single 50-cent plan.

For the ladies on your list there's the matching set of kitchen canisters, or a redwood cheese tray, or a 14-inch long jewelry box.

How about a desk for brother or sister? The one on this plan is about as easy to make as they come, yet includes a sliding drawer essential for practical use. Top, of 3/4-inch plywood, measures 22 by 46 inches. To go along with the desk, there's a tapered waste paper basket you can put together in minutes.

Other possibilities: a log storage rack for the family fireplace and a pair of bookends with unusual textured or colored front panels.

TO ORDER specify Gift Projects Plan S 84 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Here's a choice of 7 gift ideas, all in one package of plans. They're good as gifts for any special occasion.

Help With Writing

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

QUESTION: Why do some youngsters seem completely baffled when faced with writing assignments?
ANSWER: Some are frustrated because they haven't mastered the muscular act of using a pencil, others because they haven't learned how to use the language. But often the student is baffled simply because he has nothing to write down on the paper. So he sits there in a sort of paralysis staring at it.



Writing comes hard even for professionals when they merely try to fill pages with words. The job is much easier when the writer makes a list of ideas and accumulates some hard facts. He then has a reason for writing—something to convey to his readers. The prospect of mere verbal exercise is not enough.

QUESTION: Can you offer some pointers that will help a child get into a piece of writing?

ANSWER: He will find it helpful to ask himself certain questions. For example:

1. What does the assignment ask me to do?
2. What is the main idea—the theme, the subject—of this report?
3. How many words are required?
4. Do I have space enough for details, or must I deal in generalities?
5. What emphasis is suggested by the title?
6. What are some of the points that support and explain the main idea?
7. What examples can I give to illustrate these points?
8. What is the big conclusion to be drawn from my ideas and my information?
9. Do I have enough information?
10. If not, what do I need—and where shall I look for more?

Such questions are designed to get him moving and thinking. When he gets off dead center, he will somehow find words with which to express what he has to say.

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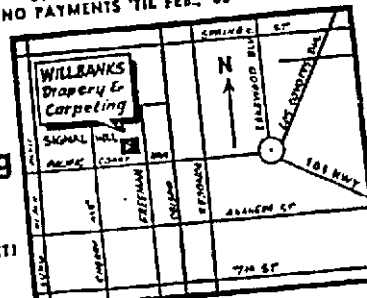
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TO THE BEACH TRAVELER

Mexico: City With a Silver Tiara

By Fred Taylor Kraft
 Travel Editor

MEXICO CITY

SPRAWLED to accommodate almost 5 million people tucked inside its belt (another million if you count the entire metropolitan area), this ancient-but-new metropolis quite appropriately wears an immense tiara of glittering beauty when approached by night.

As if by design, this great crown of silver appears to be ringed with a string of rubies before fading into the mountains which surround it.

There are world travelers who say it is the most beautiful city in the world at night, when seen from the air.

Certainly this capital of the Aztecs and capital of the Republic—the natives like to call their country the Republic and their capital Mexico—is one of the most thriving, the most paradoxical, and the most friendly anywhere. And certainly one of the most unforgettable.

MEXICO TAKES time to shake the sleep from its eyes. But by midmorning its smooth calles are mad with swift, silent (horn tooting is forbidden) traffic.

Restaurants fill and stay filled until after siesta time (many businesses close from 1 to 3 p. m.), only to fill again from 7 until after midnight. The throngs, liberally sprinkled with camera-toting tourists, pour in and out of the shops while street vendors add to the din with their musical Spanish.

Mexico is moving up as well as out. Dominating its broad skyline is the 46-story Torre Latino-Americana building. From the wide glass windows of the swank Muralto restaurante on its 41st floor, the city falls away endlessly, its crooked old streets and modern freeways disappearing in the far-away haze.

IN THE SHADOW of this skyscraper, tallest in Latin America, is not only the downtown shopping and commercial area but also the Paseo de la Reforma with its elite shops and gallimaufry of modern hotels. Among these are the Maria Isabel (newest)

Mark Luggage

Whenever you go anywhere, mark your luggage in a distinctive way... with a strip of red tape, a blue dot, whatever you choose. American Airlines says there are two good reasons for this: you'll spot your suitcase in a second at the baggage claim and, most important, with a piece of tape around it, somebody else won't think your bag is his.

Del Paseo, Continental Hilton and Reforma, while on connecting streets are such recommended palaces for the traveler as the Del Prado, Bamer, Alameda and Presidente.

These hostilities are as modern as can be found anywhere. Some of them, like the Maria Isabel, even have a concierge. Rates vary, but to give a general idea, a couple can put up at the sleek Del Paseo for 190 pesos (about \$15.20) a day without meals.

Some are considerably less expensive, others have even higher rates.

Taxicabs—there are 15,000 of them and as many more are needed—take their fares to a 10 or 15-minute ride destination for three or four pesos (24 to 32 cents). Most working Mexicans ride the fleets of buses for a much smaller toll.

TOURS ARE POPULAR.

They are employed by the trip or by the day and bilingual drivers in late-model American cars whisk visitors from one interesting or historical spot to another, enhance the trip by answering all questions asked.

(Our favorite guide is Senor Rafael Aldeco, a 240-pound bundle of geniality, friendliness and helpfulness, who works for Servicio Nales, without doubt the best transportation outfit in Mexico—a large firm owned by Senor Santiago Nales, a Basque.)

MOST VISITORS are tremendously impressed with Mexico's almost-startling growth and progress. Where squalor is expected, there are bright new schools (the capital now has 16 prep schools alone), not counting the world-famous Mexico City University.

Shantytowns have all but disappeared. In a single project—Nonoalco—15,000 mod-

ern apartments are rising in six to 12-story eye-catchers to house 90,000.

One American, long a resident of Mexico City, explains the Republic's success in forward strides and reforms. It's being done pocket by pocket, one step at a time, whereas countries less successful have attempted the trick on an all-encompassing, country-wide scale.

AS THIS is being written, the capital is donning more lights for Christmas—120,000 of them in the downtown area. They will glow until the Twelfth Night, Jan. 6, and then come down. But the myriad of platter-size La Flor de Noche Buena, the Mexican Christmas flower which Americans call the poinsettia, will continue to wave with other gaudy blooms in the bright sunlight that is Mexico.

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GOING PLACES —
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EVER SINCE an undiscovered Spaniard named Juan de Bermudaz discovered Bermuda in 1503, there have been between 400 and 500 shipwrecks on the treacherous coral shoals around the island.

Perhaps it is this tradition that has, over the years, turned the unique isle out in the Atlantis a quarter of the way to Europe into nearly everyone's ideal of the place to be stranded away from it all. It is no place for the compulsive sightseer or island-hopper. There is little to see and no place to hop to when you're done. There are no straw markets, no colorful costumes and no compelling culture or native music or art. The citizens speak perfectly good English and don't live in grass shacks.

Yet there are few visitors who do not find Bermuda a completely captivating place.

A combination of man, nature and fortune has made its destiny as an island paradise.

BERMUDA'S fortuitous location astride the gulfstream has given it the blessing of a semitropical climate, cooled by breezes in its nine-month summer, warmed by the sun in winter.

The reefs are detectable only in the shifting of the water's colors from sapphire to emerald. But they have washed the beaches to clean powder touched with pink.

The heart of Bermuda is the shiny pastel-and-white little capital of Hamilton, which manages to be relaxed and peaceful while teeming with trade.

Along Front Street and East Broadway, opposite the harbor, the famous little fringe-topped taxis plod along at a strictly enforced 20 miles an hour. Among them clip-clop the horse-drawn carriages.

FRONT STREET glitters with the usual assortment of tourist shops, laden with tax-free liquor, perfumes, English woollens, china and other devices to send the visitor home broke from saving money.

The island is only about 14 miles long. The most comfortable way to see it is by taxi. Drivers are all competent guides, and an eight-hour trip costs \$17—cheaper than a bus tour when split between two couples.

On one of many secluded coves dotted with sailboats and cruisers stands Tom Moore's Tavern, a three-century-old stone building with polished wood floors and Elizabethan benches. It is named after a lovelorn Irish poet who settled here. The walls are decorated with samplings of his verse.

"How do you get heavy articles from overseas?"

I GET the people I buy from to ship for me. Or, if you ship something like used clothing, give it to the hotel concierge (with a tip, naturally)—and let him ship it.

American Express has a shipping service, too. Whatever you ship, be sure to enter it on your declaration at American Customs under the

heading, "Articles not accompanying the passenger." Customs then gives you a receipt. You give it to the post office or carrier when your shipment comes in.

"We will spend \$135 on a three-day guided tour from Mexico City to Taxco and return. Should we tip the guide?"

You shouldn't. These guides

get a percentage on everything you buy. And in Taxco, it has become a majestic 30 per cent—which is added onto your bill. However, everybody DOES tip the guide—I do, too. So about 20 pesos—\$1.60 for both of you.

Best buying in Taxco is around the plaza. Los Casillos is a reliable silver shop

with some of the best designs in Mexico. There are others.

"On a Pacific cruise to Australia, do you tip during the voyage or at the end?"

On these long jumps, I tip half of what I intend to tip, halfway through. Say at Sidney. Give your stewards some walkabout money when they can use it. Tip the other half just before you get off at home.

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Long Beach Upholstery's House of Naugahyde at 3434 Atlantic Ave. is expanding to more than double its size, and has 'redone' the store front.

Bernie Wisniew, owner, has been one of the pioneers in Naugahyde furniture; and today the store has the largest stock of this type of furniture in Southern California.

According to Wisniew, Naugahyde furniture, because of its long wearing qualities and easy cleaning with ordinary soap and water, has been accepted as ideal for den and living room.

Today's Naugahyde has the feel and looks of normal fabrics yet has the strong wearing qualities that is found in Naugahyde, Wisniew further stated.

Because of the great expansion, the House of Naugahyde is holding a giant expansion sale for the entire month of November, with greatly reduced prices.

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Turkish Information Office, Dept. IF, 500 5th Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

NORWAY (INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS): Norway at a Glance and Tourist Map of Norway.

Norwegian Information Service, Dept. IF, 3516 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

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LAZY LIKE CATALOG SHEET: Illustrates the complete Lazy Like line of lures that are available at sporting goods dealers across the country.

Lazy Like Co., Dept. IF, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

LET'S COLLECT SHELLS: This hobby booklet contains many facts and illustrations that will interest you.

Shell Oil Co., Dept. IF, 50 W. 50th St., New York 20, N.Y.

Tube That's Full of Fun

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN wrapping family Christmas gifts, be sure to save that inner cardboard roll around which the holly and Santa Claus paper is wound. Children especially enjoy experimenting with the cardboard tubes which when held to the eye seem like toy telescopes.

One of the easiest things to do with such an empty roll is to cover it with a piece of silver foil, such as may even have surrounded it originally. Then put a stopper in one end made from a piece of crumpled foil. Use this tube as a container for an assortment of hard Christmas candies and nuts. When filled put another stopper at the end, and with a pin apply a red ribbon bow to indicate which stopper is to be the top.

Or the children may like to take their crayolas and draw pictures on the cardboard roll, perhaps Christmas holly, silver stars, Santa Claus. One family made a "Christmas Diploma" for the grandmother by decorating the roll with fancy lettering. Inside on a piece of typing paper the children wrote with red crayola a simple note of thanks, for her many kindnesses through the year. She cherished her cardboard diploma as a rich gift.

The cardboard roll can stand up straight as an imaginary candle. Fit one end into the empty bottom part of a flat tuna can, fastening it with tape, or supporting it with tiny pebbles. Apply gilt spray paint and then sprinkle with rainbow sequins. An imitation flame can be made for the top by inserting a fluted piece of red crepe paper.

USE THE ROLL as the inside trunk for a table Christmas tree. Cut circles of bright colored wrapping paper and put a hole in the center of each, large enough to slip over the cardboard tube. Make the bottom sheets larger circles than the top to insure a graduated tree.

Cut the rolls in widths of about an inch and you have napkin rings for the family dinner table. Write names with bright crayola, or add a Santa Claus sticker. Red and gold butterflies of nylon can be added, or tiny candy canes attached by transparent tape.

Take a good long look at that cardboard tubing inside your Christmas wrapping papers before you decide to discard it. This is a good source of Christmas fun for the children of the family intent on gift making.

Planning a Trip?

Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages for interesting places to go.

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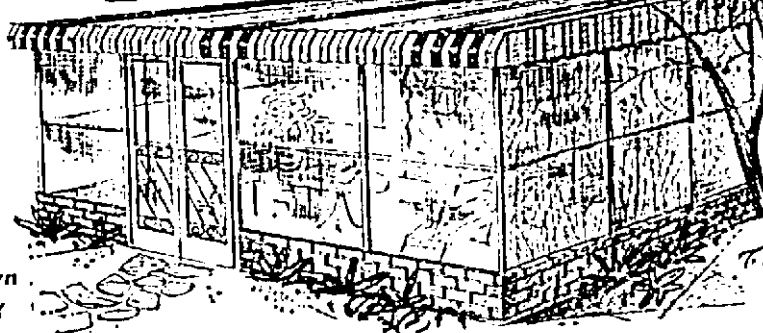
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Legend of Mother Lode Kindness

By Olive Breed

ONE OF California's most treasured documents of the Mother Lode is on file at the county recorder's office in Sonoma. A deed of manumission, and written in pencil, it made a free man of a Negro named Thomas who was to become famous in his new environment for his service to others.

Approximately three years earlier I. B. Gilman had brought Tom to the thriving mining camp of Shaw's Flat from Tennessee. Like other slaves taken into California during the Gold Rush, Tom could neither read nor write; servitude and bondage made up the sum of his education. Gilman sent him into the mines. At the end of the day he came home and became again the servitor, waiting upon the master who owned him and the gold he produced during long working hours.

But in the diggings Tom worked on an equality with men of all languages, from all parts of the world. They had one common goal—freedom! Freedom from poverty and drudgery; freedom to come and go, to have things they wanted. Tom's quick mind drank it, ate it, lived on it! At the end of the day the others gathered often at the wide open saloons, and on their own time could continue their talk. As Tom went back to his servitude, a restlessness was growing within him.

GILMAN read the signs and told Tom that the price of freedom was \$1,000. It would take a can of gold dust to weigh that much, and he was willing that Tom work overtime and earn the extra money, after the full day's dust had been turned over to the master. He estimated that it would take a year for Tom to earn his freedom.

Tom was overjoyed and went back into the mines at night to earn the extra gold, which was given to Gilman for safekeeping. At the end of the year he asked for it, and was told that it had been stolen.

Tom worked overtime another year, and filled another can with gold. Gilman kept his word and wrote out the "Bill of Sale," which was later recorded. Tom's labor had enriched him, and he now left the area.

Tom, a free man, continued to mine in the Dragoon Gulch area. His friendly smile had made a friend of every one he met. He was a good, and a lucky miner, and friends taught him to save. His training in servitude had taught him to see things to do for others, and he made a remarkable career of kindness that touched everyone in the community.

The small cabin where he lived was little more than arm's length from the dusty

road over which gold seekers from the East had just crossed a desert. They were always parched and thirsty.

BACK OF TOM'S cabin was a steep, rocky gulch in which a spring of clear, ice-cold water reached the surface. Tom built a covered shelf on the side of his cabin next to the road where travelers could not miss it, and one of his first thoughts of every day was to keep a bucket of cold water ready for any and all who came that way.

The first time a thirst-ridden traveler found the cold water must have been a surprise, but news of Tom's devotion to his "cup of cold water" traveled far and fast.

Children adored him, and their mothers were often grateful for his care of the youngsters, to whom he became the "Uncle Tom" of Mother Lode legend.

But it was the drink of cold water that became indelibly associated with his name, and caught the imagination of the Lode country. Not only the

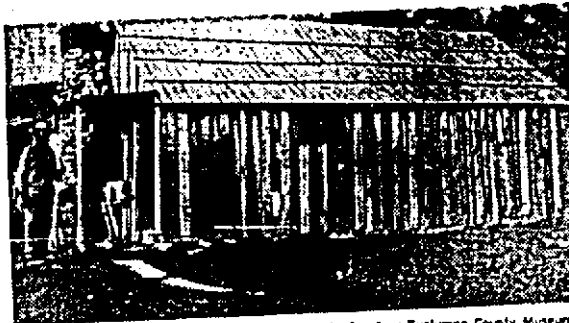


Photo Courtesy Tuolumne County Museum

Freed from servitude, Thomas Gilman, shown at his Dragoon Gulch cabin, became legendary for kindness.

traveler, but friends from all over the area often went out to visit him and drink the water they claimed tasted better than water elsewhere. This in the age of the rip-roaring saloons!

Tom's last illness and his

death were no less notable than his life. When he became unable to work, a caretaker was appointed for him. The entire community repaid with tender care and every comfort all the lifetime of kindness to them.

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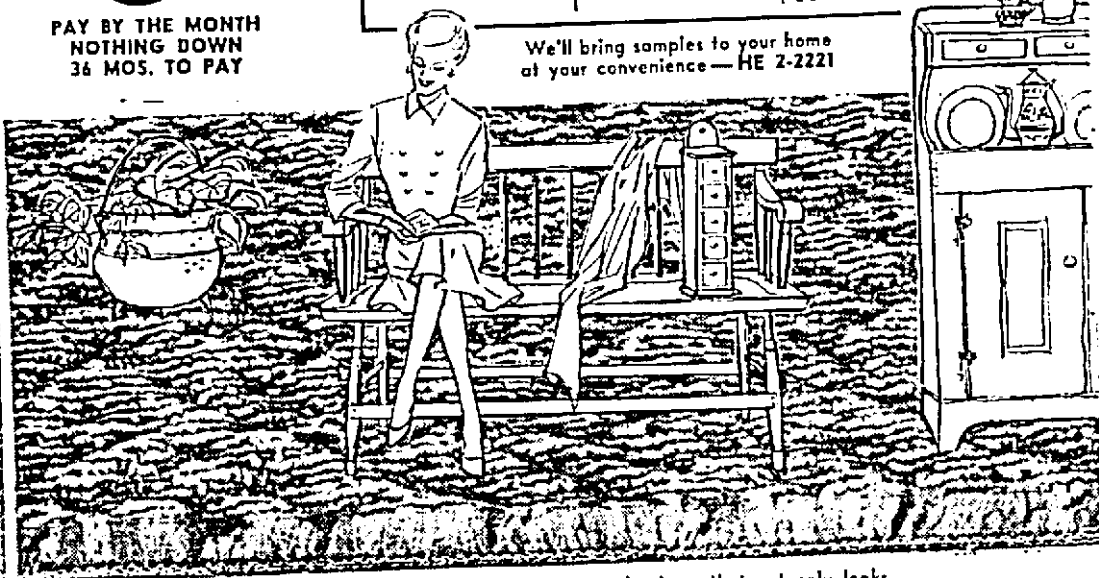
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THE PARADISE

Choosing a Kitten

By Eleanor A. Price

SEASHELL and Alliance Cat

Clubs have a show today at Huntington Park Recreation Center, offering a variety of felines of interest to cat fanciers and to families that may be contemplating acquiring a kitten.

If you ever get a kitten, be certain you select one that is responsive to you. Turn it over on its back and cradle it on your lap. If it accepts this position (a short time is enough) in a tranquil state of mind, it is probably a loving bundle of fur. If it whips over rapidly and gives you an angry stare as it jumps off your lap or streaks away in fright, look for another kitten. It may be that in a day or so it would lie quietly in your lap, but there are "lemons" among cats just as there are among dogs, so why take a chance? It is no fun having a cat that rejects your overtures or the attentions of others in your family.

THE KITTEN'S trip to your house may determine if it will come to enjoy or at least tolerate trips. Cats detest being locked into boxes. If you pop the animal into a cardboard box and try to hold it there while you fold down the top and wrap twine all around it, the pet will become terribly upset and may very likely squeeze itself an exit before you get home. Since a container of some sort will be needed, because few felines will joggle off in a car on a stranger's lap, get a ventilated box with a lid that can be snapped instantly shut. Or do as I have done—quickly place the kitten on a small blanket inside a zippered car blanket case and leave an airhole just large enough for the kitty to breathe through or to peer out with one eye. It will like the blanket and may even go to sleep. Have someone hold the case or place it where it is safe.

Be careful when you let the kitten out of its container. Never open it outdoors or you may spend days trying to recapture it or you may never see it again. Even though the pet meows piteously, wait and open the container in a small room in your house. The bathroom will do fine. Be certain windows are screened. Expect the kitty to ignore you while it investigates. No cat ever feels at ease in a home until it has



Tailless, rabbit-gaited Manx cat, a champion owned by Del-Aire Catery of Hawthorne, shown with a toy feeder.

explored every part of it.

BE SURE you have on hand a filled litter box and a cozy bed.

If you have a dog, do not let it welcome the kitty until the new pet is composed and has finished its initial investigation. Even then do not push the kitty into the dog's face. Take the dog, on leash, to the cat. The dog was there first, and it will have hurt feelings if you thrust the cat upon it. The kitty's nose will have told it there is a dog on the premises.

Also let the cat get its bearings before small children see it. If they rush upon it the moment it jumps out of the container, they may be scratched.

DEL MONTE Kennel Club's first winter dog show and obedience is set for December 2 at Monterey Fairgrounds. Also Imperial Valley Kennel Club holds its event the same day at Holt

Park, Holtville.

SOUTH BAY Samoyed Association has its first meeting at 2 p.m. today at 10513 Doty Ave., Inglewood. It's a new organization with many plans for the future and fanciers are invited to sit in.

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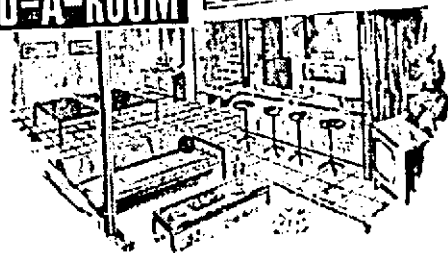
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Two swimming pools offer cool relaxation for Kwajalein Island personnel. This one, pictured on a typical Sunday afternoon, overlooks reef and is a far cry from wartime.

You'd Never Know Kwajalein

By Baxter Omohundro

REMEMBER Kwajalein, ol' World War II buddies? The furious battle to wrest it from the Japanese . . . The oven-like Quonset huts . . . The coral dust blowing from the air strips . . . The warm beer . . . The vigil on a hot steel deck while waiting for the mail boat to come like a water bug across the azure lagoon.

You'd never know Kwajalein now. Kwajalein Country Club, that is.

The Central Pacific atoll began taking on civilized characteristics nearly three years ago when the government chose it as a center for testing anti-missile missiles.

NOW THE ISLANDS OF

the atoll support a population of 3,000 civilians, Navy, Air Force and Army personnel and their dependents.

Where there once were only bomb-shattered stumps, palm groves now sway in the sea breezes.

Amid these groves, shapely women in shorts now play golf on a nine-hole course, youngsters splash in an Olympic-size swimming pool and families live in modernistic, air-conditioned homes.

Outside the atoll, fishermen troll for marlin and other game fish over the rusting hulks of warships and aircraft.

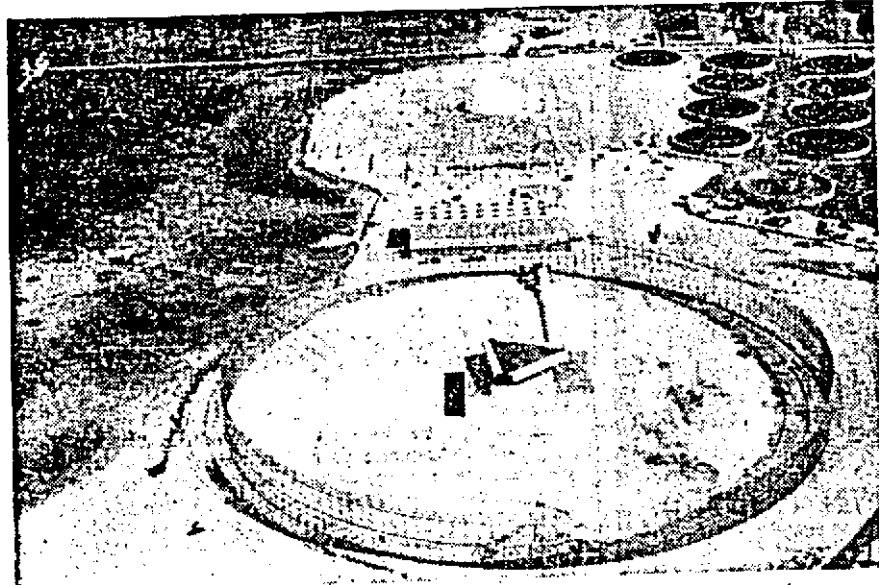
AN ADDED attraction is

the watching of spectacular firings of Nike-Zeus missiles from the atoll. These are blasted out to intercept Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles that roar nearly 6,000 miles from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Twice a month, ships from the United States call to replenish the department-store size commissary on the main island.

Capt. P. A. Holmberg, the Navy's commanding officer on Kwajalein and veteran of 15 months' service there, figures the island lacks only two main hallmarks of modern living.

Kwajalein has no smog, no television.



Official U.S. Navy Photo

Nike Zeus acquisition radar complex at Pacific Missile Range Facility is shown in this aerial view. War-torn isle known to thousands of servicemen is not in evidence here.

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Toyon or Christmas Berry is a California native. The berries are shown above. Inset, a nursery stock plant.

YOUR GARDEN

Toyon Is the Berries

By Walter Finch

OF ALL the native plants which grace to Golden State, none has more practical value than the colorful toyon or Christmas berry. Here is a shrub or small tree that fits readily into the garden setting. It has handsome green foliage, white spring bloom and bright red berries in late fall.

There are many names by which you might find the California Christmas Berry. Botanists call it Photinia, while old friends know it as California holly. By any name, however, it is still the same fine shrub which members of the California Association of Nurserymen rank with the Ceanothus as one of our two most useful natives.

Photinia, the botanical name, is derived from the Greek photoinos, which means "shining" and that is one of the first things you notice about this fine shrub. At any season, it is an evergreen mass of glossy green, saw-toothed leaves, some four inches long. These leaves make a rich background in the garden. They are spotted occasionally with bronzy tones and often with bright red leaves, which turn that way just before they drop off the shrub.

IN SPRING, the Christmas Berry is aglow with flowers, pink in the bud, white when they open and are borne in clusters which later become berries. In full bloom, the shrub is often completely covered with white flowers. The flowers are not spectacular, but in the manner of a pyracantha, their numbers make a fine show.

In fall come the berries, bushels of them, which countless berry seekers tramp over

the countryside to cut for decoration. You wonder sometimes why people go to such trouble, when planting one shrub would take care of their berry needs with plenty to spare. The berries are a bright red, about the size of Pyracantha berries and as mentioned above, they are borne in clusters.

There are several uses for the Christmas Berry in your garden. Being dense in texture, it serves well as a screen for the property line. Left to its own, it will grow to 20 or more feet. Judicious pruning will keep it much lower, however. Nurserymen recommend against clipping the Christmas Berry formally, for its beauty lies in the irregular undulating habit of growth.

ONE MAY also try Christmas Berry as a specimen tree or tall shrub at the edge of a patio or spotted in the shrub border. Try pruning it up to form a small tree, opening the framework of branches to admit light to highlight the already glossy nature of the leaves.

This rugged shrub is native to many areas of California, including the rocky islands off the coast. It is found in the Sierra foothills and in the coast range, indicating that it will thrive in virtually any California conditions. Certainly it shares the typical native indifference to water, but at the same time, it does not resent overwatering the way many native plants do. Reasonable watering and even a shot of food at the start will give you berry size shrubs sooner than otherwise.

Make the Most Shrubbery

Are you making the most of shrubs on your patio, deck, terrace, lanai — or other auxiliary living area?

Shrubs are available in nurseries in such a diverse range of species, variety and size as to perform a tremendous number of aesthetic and functional chores in these areas, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Add to this the utility and portability of container planting and the use of shrubs in



Schefflera or Australian umbrella plant is striking as indoor potted specimen.

Fancy Plant; Small Space

EXCITEMENT of lush plant-

ings can be a part of your home, whether the construction originally allowed for this or not — depending on your own sense of ingenuity and a minimum of effort. A small planter is large enough to grow the interesting Schefflera (Australian umbrella tree).

Its graceful foliage creates an airy effect that lets you see beyond without blocking the view.

Schefflera is tough; its glossy green leaves never lose their shine, no matter where it is grown. It can stand poor light in an interior location for long periods or it will grow in full sun. It does best in a north or east window. Schefflera needs a rich potting mixture that is watered occasionally and must get quite dry before rewetting. Fertilize with fish or plant food tablets monthly.

living areas multiples. And so it happens that in nearly every section of the state, during every season of the year, nurserymen have shrubs suitable for container growth in their particular locale. This means that you can have beauty and color the year 'round. Pyracanthas, Heather, Camellias, Azaleas and Rhododendrons alone form a group of which one or more will afford color in dead of winter to varying sections of California.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Garden cleanup is your assurance against overwintering pests and diseases. Rake up fallen leaves and uproot faded annuals. You can throw healthy plant material on the compost, but burn any that is diseased.

Prepare planting holes for soon-to-be planted roses, fruit trees, and other deciduous plants. Mix steer manure and bone meal in the soil.

Give house plants a "shower" by syringing dust off the leaves. Shop for new house plants to keep you busy during the winter months.

Annuals may still be planted for late winter bloom. Try calendulas, Iceland poppies, pansies and Fairy Primroses.

Do not forcibly separate tuberous begonia bulbs from the plants when they die back. Wait until a gentle tug will do the job.

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Fuchsia Society

Christmas decorations will be demonstrated by Francis Willford at a meeting of North Long Beach branch, California National Fuchsia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Officers for 1963 will be elected. Visitors are welcome.

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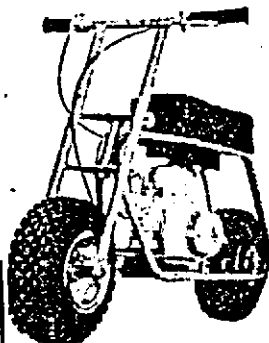
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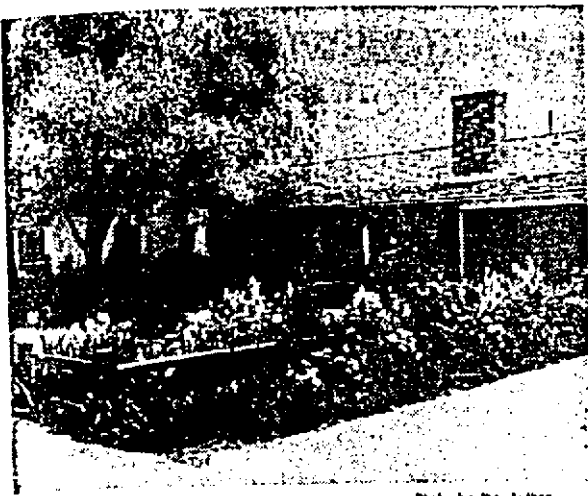
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There's Always a Spot for Color

By Joe Littlefield



—Photo by the Author
Limited space between two driveways is splashed with color as neighbors planted areas with annual flowers.



By Dorothy Jonson

There is no new way to say that your tired garden needs to be cleaned up in the fall, anymore than there is to say that your children should be bathed after a hard day of play before you put them to bed. It is just something that is very important to your garden's health and welfare.

Raking up dead foliage and debris and destroying them is simply removing infestation and disease because these are the places where these evils breed.

Spraying your entire garden with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion is cleansing your trees and shrubs and plants from these same evils which, in this case, are active destructive factors. The oils in such a spray kill insect life by suffocation and the results are long-lasting. The lime-sulphur checks fungus and other diseases and cleans your plant life so that it can over-winter safely.

Make this task part of your fall garden program and, if you must neglect everything else, don't neglect this.

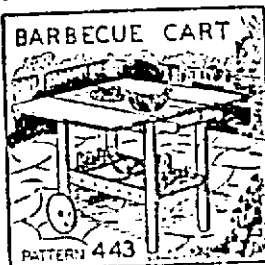
Dwarf Citrus

Many dwarf citrus trees are bearing their colorful crops now. If you visit a California Association of Nurserymen show yard, you will notice especially some of the navel oranges — Washington and Robertson navel oranges—as well as Mandarins, Meyer lemons and Rangpur limes.

These wonderful miniatures make fine ornamental shrubs for tubs, as well as producing market-size fruit of excellent quality.

You Make It

Load this cart with food from the house and wheel it into the patio or yard. The lower tray may be lifted out for serving and the drop-leaf top makes a useful table. Pattern 443, which gives illustrated directions and actual size cutting guides for shaped parts is 35 cents. It is also one of four full-sized patterns in the Aids for Outdoor Dining Packet No. 58—all for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.



YOU DON'T need an elaborate flower bed for needed winter-spring color. Narrow spaces between walks, driveway and wall accommodate annuals or bulbs.

Two home owners planted the limited space between their driveways with ranunculus bulbs, snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, and pansies. That planting area was the brightest and most colorful in the whole block. Best of all it was in the front of their homes, thereby, sharing the garden with the neighbors and passersby.

Your local nurseryman has all kinds of winter-spring blooming annuals whether for sunny or shady areas. Visit his nursery and check up on those plants for your garden.

Garden Effects

Spring-blooming bulbs offer gardeners opportunities for unusual garden effects. One especially attractive method of growing them is in pots and containers. Set the pots in a dark place, or even bury them under a layer of straw and soil until the tops sprout, then bring them out into the sunlight to harden off.

A word of caution from the California Association of Nurserymen warns against letting the pots dry out, so don't tuck them away in some dark corner and forget them.

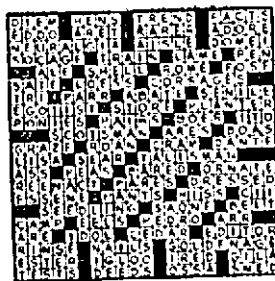
You should prepare a flower bed by working in some compost soil, premoistened peat moss, leaf mold, or a prepared mixture composed of leaf mold and peat moss, plus some manure. If time is limited and the soil needs improvement, work a generous handful of one of the materials into the hole for each plant before setting it out.

MANY HOME gardeners have a fruit tree or two in their back yard. Deciduous fruit trees such as peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, or others should be dormant-sprayed even though all leaves are not off the trees. Spraying usually is started in November, or not later than about mid-December. That is, for a thorough cleanup spray job. This means a combination oil emulsion spray for over-wintering pests, combined with a fungus spray for

fungus diseases. Soil must be thoroughly moist before spraying because, after trees are thoroughly sprayed, soil around the bases of trunks should be sprayed too.

When buds begin to burst open in early spring, the trees then are sprayed again with a fungus spray only. Here's just a word of caution if the fungus type of spray contains sulphur. The sulphur tends to stain walls and fences. Copper base fungus spray generally doesn't stain.

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE
(See Page 20)



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Rubber Plants 2 ft. tall gal. 77c
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Jotham Place Christmas

(Continued from Page 10.)

around the circle to turn off the electricity.

BY THIS TIME, almost every home had flood lights for lawn scenes. There were reindeer on rooftops as well as a 20-foot-high Santa standing at the head of the street. Peter Ross' boys added a musical accompaniment with Christmas carols on their loudspeaker beside their figures of choir boys. The Hardesty's new daughter-in-law cut out and painted a Nativity scene to place in a rustic bower under an olive tree.



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THE PAZO FORMULA

There were some comical snowmen made with tumble weeds, and there were angels. The Goldbergs placed a lighted "Menorah" with a six-pointed Star of David on the top of their home. Being a Jewish holiday period as well as a Christian celebration, they invite the other 12 families to their home at 3830 for "latkes," pancakes served with wine.

UNDER THE center tree, Peggy and Mrs. Ann Thomas placed a six-foot-tall greeting card flanked by tall red candles. Its gold letters "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" shown by day and night. It was placed on Mrs. Rose O'Neill's lawn last year when Mrs. Bobbie Lovell decorated the street center to resemble a Christmas card scene of a deer standing beside a snow-banked brook.

Mrs. Vera Regay helped spread the 12 bed sheets Bobbie had sewn together to cover the soil of the 20-foot-in-diameter area under the oak. They painted a blue stream and planted a few sprigs of green before sprinkling powdered glitter for snow sheen.

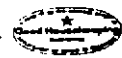
Moving a 400-pound concrete replica of an antlered deer was a difficult job for five men but it was done. Lovell had bought the deer for a bargain price of \$45 and all the Jotham Place neighbors fell in love with it. There was money in the fund to pay for it. Children visited it through the year where it peeked from lush foliage of the lathed garden beside the pool of 3841 but now it is again the main attraction in the center of Jotham Place.

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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 29)

By Marilyn

Walters

ACROSS

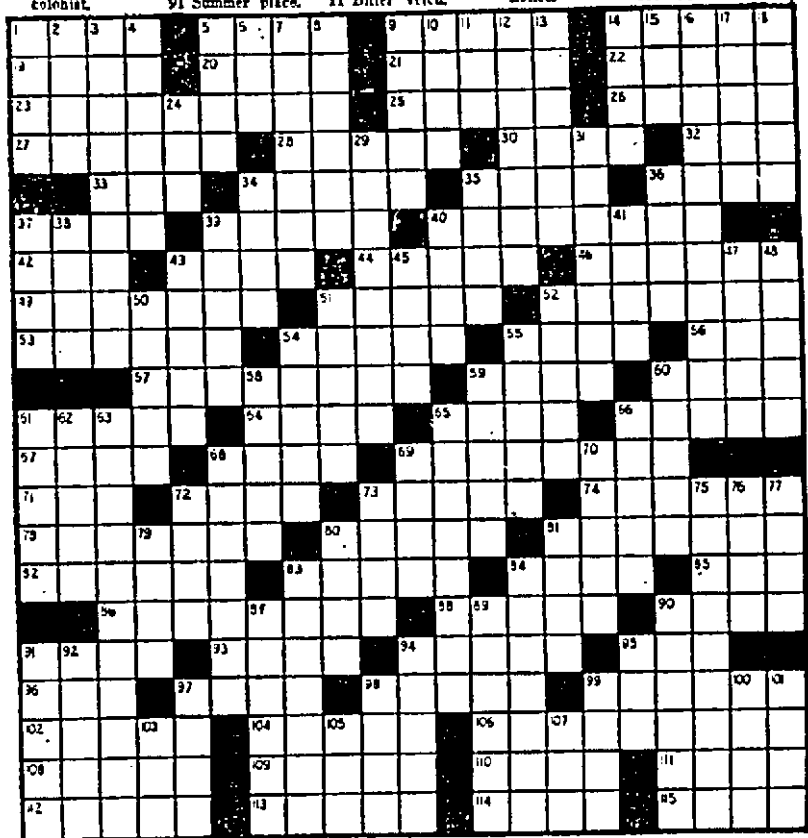
- 1 Day; Latin.
- 5 Certain birds.
- 9 Tendency.
- 11 Data.
- 19 Edible root.
- 20 Mountain crest.
- 21 More scarce.
- 22 Worship.
- 23 Nerve disorder.
- 25 Corridor.
- 26 Japanese news agency.
- 27 Feudal jurisdiction.
- 28 Procession.
- 30 Weak.
- 32 Animal enclosure.
- 33 Beverage.
- 34 Prop in a swindle game.
- 35 Ancient city.
- 36 Attitudinal.
- 37 Satiated.
- 39 Loan deposit.
- 40 Bouquet.
- 42 Three; Prefix.
- 43 Young fish.
- 44 Put an end to.
- 45 Pertaining to old age.
- 47 Self-centered one.
- 51 Warehouse.
- 52 Pioneer colonist.
- 53 Macaroni, and others.
- 54 Couples.
- 55 South African.
- 56 Japanese statesman.
- 57 Man from Edinburgh.
- 59 Son of Zeus.
- 60 Large snakes.
- 61 Feed on pasture.
- 62 Sheepskin leather.
- 65 Stuff.
- 66 Author of "The Divine Comedy."
- 67 Mona —
- 68 Scotch.
- 69 Amulet.
- 71 Beast of burden.
- 72 Legumes.
- 73 Revealed.
- 74 Decorated.
- 78 Make into law again.
- 80 Reduces.
- 81 Prepared for display.
- 82 Jewish monk.
- 83 Clothing.
- 84 Brilliant sound.
- 85 102; Roman.
- 86 Sprout.
- 88 Rhone tributary.
- 90 Narrow strait.
- 91 Summer place.

- 93 Snake-like fishes.
- 94 Card game.
- 95 Arrive; Abbr.
- 96 Exist.
- 97 False god.
- 99 Evergreen.
- 99 Publisher, sometimes.
- 102 Wash lightly.
- 101 Secure.
- 105 Period of great prosperity; 2 words.
- 108 Stearic acid.
- 109 Dome-shaped house.
- 110 Angered.
- 111 Colorful lizard.
- 112 Examinations.
- 113 Exploit.
- 114 Thessalian mountain.
- 115 Lap off.

DOWN

- 1 Homes of lions.
- 2 Idea; Comb. form.
- 3 Science of learning.
- 4 Spirit.
- 5 Hearty.
- 6 Unit of energy.
- 7 Not either.
- 8 Gases.
- 9 Path.
- 10 Shower.
- 11 Bitter scotch.

- 12 Indian town.
- 13 Reverse.
- 14 Sink away.
- 15 Flurry.
- 16 Literary essay.
- 17 Kilmer poem.
- 18 French river.
- 24 Woman's secret.
- 29 Inhabitant of Europe.
- 31 Hubbell.
- 34 Kind.
- 35 Fixed routine.
- 36 English Quaker.
- 37 Stalk.
- 38 Constellation.
- 39 Lariat.
- 40 Wheeled vehicles.
- 41 Toothed wheel.
- 43 Portion.
- 45 Nee.
- 47 The state; Fr.
- 48 Worn away.
- 50 European river.
- 51 Philippine island.
- 52 "Tree" and others.
- 54 Lean muscle.
- 55 Fabric binding.
- 58 Children's delight.
- 59 Earnest money.
- 60 Marriage notice.
- 61 Stare intensely.
- 62 Emerge.
- 63 Tax rates.
- 65 Fettered.
- 66 Challenge.
- 68 Withdrew formally.
- 69 Sour.
- 70 American inventor.
- 72 Sheet of glass.
- 73 Crash.
- 75 Discover.
- 76 Lime tree.
- 77 Publish.
- 79 Turnip; Scot.
- 80 Containers.
- 81 Flintstone's pet.
- 83 Plunder.
- 84 Chamber of
- 87 Shooting star.
- 89 Slowly; Muc.
- 90 Carries.
- 91 Proofreader's mark.
- 92 Start the day.
- 94 Spanish coin.
- 95 Fruit beverage.
- 97 Profession; Suffix.
- 98 Clump of earth.
- 99 Icelandic saga.
- 100 Eye amorously.
- 101 Ferme.
- 103 Matched group.
- 105 Isle; Fr.
- 107 Miserable.



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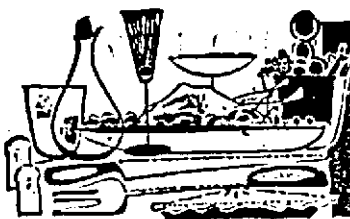
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DON MAY

SPECTACULAR is the only adjective which does justice to the newly enlarged dining, banquet and cocktail facilities at the Sea Winds waterfront restaurant at the foot of Magnolia and Golden Avenues.

G. C. Heinrich, president and general manager of Captain's Inn, Inc., operators of luxurious sea front dining places, has been delighted and amazed by the public's reaction to the extensive improvements at the Sea Winds.

The \$50,000 project (bringing the restaurant's total investment to \$300,000) includes remodeling of the main dining room so more diners can enjoy the marvelous day and night views of harbor activity. Called the Panorama Dining Deck, this area now has many additional tables, bringing the restaurant's total view seating to 140. The slanted picture windows are so skillfully placed the guests enjoy the effect of almost touching the water's edge.

Throughout, the decor is glamorously reminiscent of the olden days of sail. Employed are rich leather, polished mahogany and plush red carpeting. The new cocktail area, called the Starlite Lounge, includes view seating and the lively, hilarious musical sounds of organist Jack Townsend. In addition, the restaurant's west entrance stairway has been enclosed in glass, carpeted and includes a high-ceilinged lobby and beautiful hanging lanterns. The former cocktail area has been redone into the Poop Deck Dining Saloon for banquets, board of directors meetings and receptions.

Chef Frank Rossi's cuisine is superb, as always, including the dishes from exotic ports which made the Captain's Inn famous, plus quality steaks and fine sea foods, priced from \$3.75. The dinners are interesting and generous.

—JEDD THOMEY

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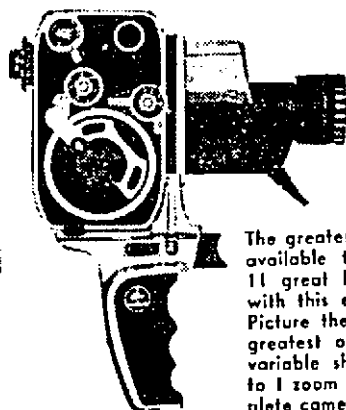
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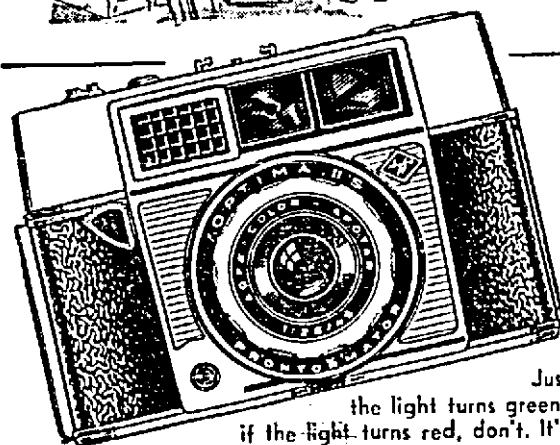
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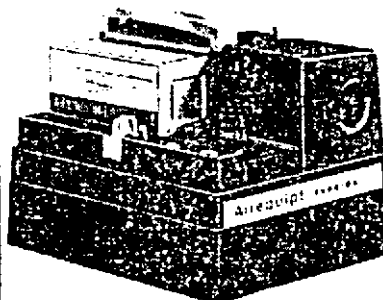


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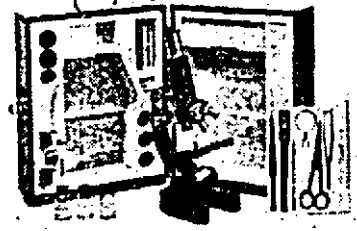


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NUCLEAR WAR BY ACCIDENT—ITS CHANCES

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent = Press = Telegram

NOVEMBER 25, 1982



LADY BIRD JOHNSON IN CYPRUS

The Vice-President's wife opens a U.S. project

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Charles "Chip" Bohlen, now our ambassador to France, was exiled to the Philippines during the Eisenhower Administration because he allegedly coined the phrase: "Dull, duller, Dulles"?—F. H., Georgetown, Md.



A. John Foster Dulles was no great admirer of Mr. Bohlen, shipped him to the Philippines for reasons known best to Mr. Dulles but undisclosed.

Q. Why has there been a blackout in the American press concerning one of our diplomats in Ireland and the girl he attacked? What is the true story?—Donald Krebs, Bethesda, Md.

A. The girl, Patricia Farrell, 21, was attacked in Dublin after leaving a motion picture theater. Among those interviewed in the course of police inquiries was the 17-year-old son of an American embassy official in Dublin. The boy, claiming diplomatic immunity, was immediately sent back to the States. No American diplomat was accused of the attack.

Q. I understand that 1 in every 25 Irishmen is an alcoholic. Is this true? If so, why?—Kenneth Ruskin, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. One person in every 60 in Ireland is an alcoholic.

Q. I would like to know how much My

Fair Lady cost to produce and how much profit it has shown to date, and whether Cary Grant will play the lead in the motion picture version.—Henrietta Selden, Jersey City, N. J.

A. My Fair Lady cost \$360,000, has made a profit thus far of \$10,500,000. For the lead role of Professor Higgins, Warner Brothers considered Cary Grant, Richard Burton, among others, finally signed Rex Harrison, who did the part on Broadway.

Q. What is the scan on Princess Marina, former Duchess of Kent, and a secret love affair with King Olaf of Norway?—George Ethridge, Los Angeles, Calif.



A. There has been no secret love affair between Princess Marina and King Olaf, although the King would like to marry the Princess. He was widowed in 1954. She was widowed in World War II when her husband, the Duke of Kent, was killed in a plane crash. Reportedly the King has proposed on several occasions, but Marina wanted to raise her children in England. Now that they are grown, she may consider marriage to Olaf. It is understood that such a marriage would have the complete and hearty approval of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Q. Eddie Fisher tried to pull an Al Jolson by headlining a vaudeville show at Broadway's Winter Garden. How did he compare with Jolson?—R. Krueger, Deal, N. J.

A. No comparison.

Q. Did Ernest Borgnine once almost choke Glenn Ford to death after they had a fight on a film set? Why has the truth about Ford's relationship with other players never been told by any movie columnist?—G. L., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Their reported argument, no fight, was allegedly hushed up. Glenn Ford is a complex man understood by relatively few fellow actors. One actor who understands him is Alec Guinness.

Q. What's happened to Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator and Fidel Castro's predecessor?—Jas. B. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.



A. Batista and his family live in exile on Madeira, a Portuguese island in the Atlantic. Four of the Batista children attend school in Switzerland. Batista and his wife Marta occupy a suite in the swank Hotel Reids, protected by a staff of seven. Batista, with a reported \$20,000,000 in Swiss banks to take care of his old age, has now reached Volume Three of his memoirs.

Q. Can you tell me the relationship between actor David Niven and a beauty named Primula Rollo?—H. O., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Primula Rollo was Niven's first wife. Sixteen years ago she fell down the cellar stairs of their Hollywood home, died of a broken neck. A few weeks ago, her father, William Rollo, 72, was thrown while riding to hounds in Scotland, broke his neck, died instantly.

Q. I've been told that Henry Crown of Chicago is the richest man in the U.S. Can you tell us something about him?—Louis Venetti, Avon Park, Fla.

A. Henry Crown, 66, born in Chicago, is surely one of the richest men in the nation, his personal fortune estimated between \$100,000,000 and \$400,000,000. He owns 435,000 shares of Hilton Hotels stock, 15 per cent of the outstanding shares of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific R.R. along with Jim Norris. In 1951 he and his associates bought the Empire State Building in New York, later sold it for a \$50,000,000 profit. Crown started as a building materials supplier with the Material Service Corp., which he later merged with General Dynamics.

Q. Is there any chance that Judy Garland's next husband will be Frank Sinatra?—M. T., Indianapolis, Ind.



A. Not much. Sinatra is an old love.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - NOVEMBER 25, 1962

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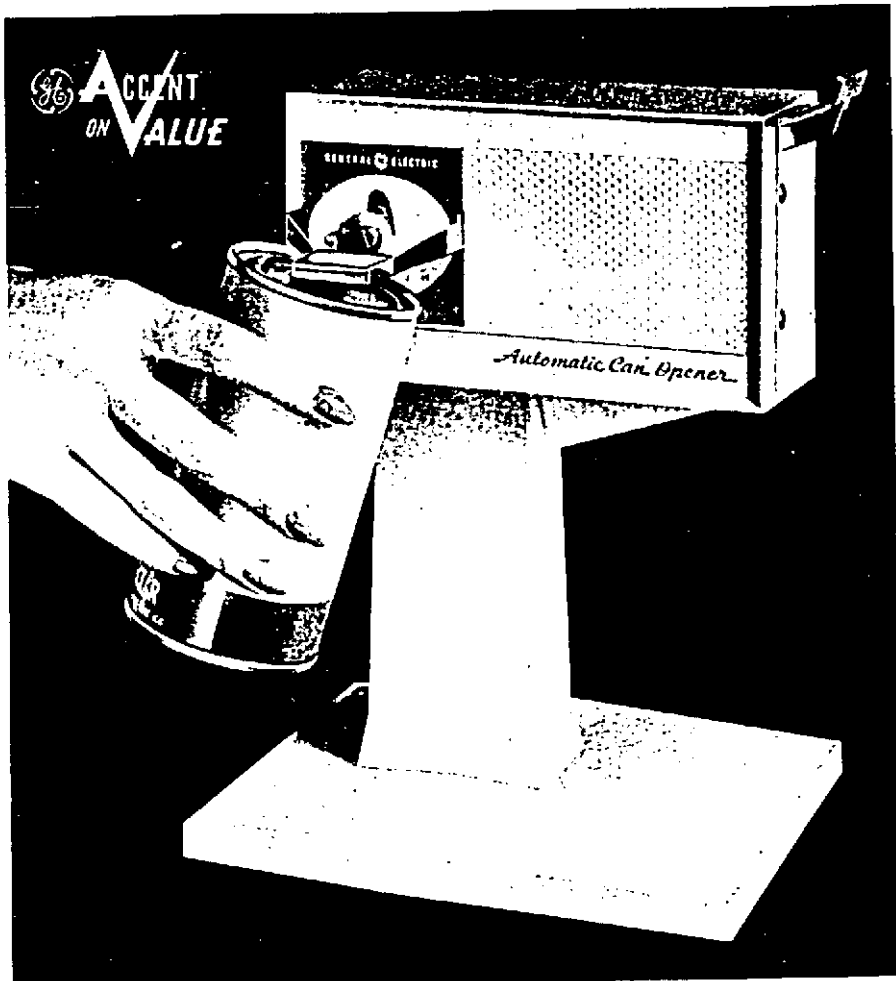
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ON VALUE



What makes General Electric's Can Opener so unusual? (Its governor-controlled motor helps prevent spillage) ↓

Now you can say good-bye to spilled foods when you open cans. General Electric's Can Opener doesn't whip cans around with a jerky speed that splatters table or floor. It has a special governor that evens out motor speed to a smooth, gentle pace, to prevent spillage.

It opens and pierces cans electrically! Doesn't need any extra finger pressure. A single lever control opens any shape, most sizes of cans. Leaves lid

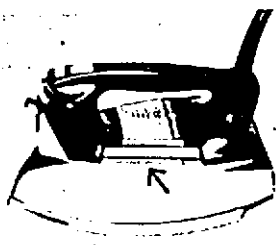
hinged, too, if you want. It's the handiest! Smaller, trimmer, easier to clean than ever.

See the new General Electric Can Opener at your dealer's, where you'll always find the "Accent on Value."

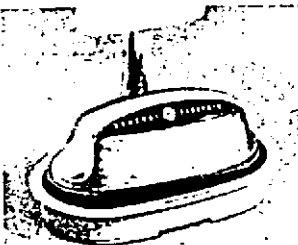
General Electric Company, Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

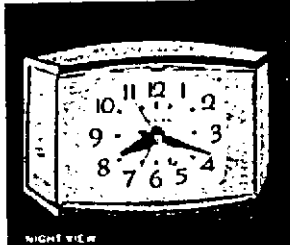
GENERAL ELECTRIC



New Sprinkle Iron! General Electric's new Spray, Steam and Dry Iron has a "Water Window" that tells you when to add water.



New Floor Polisher with splash guard! It scrubs without splashing, waxes, buffs, cleans rugs. Attachments, liquid dispenser.



New Lighted-Dial Alarm Clock. "Panorama's" face lights up at night. Antique white or spray green. Side panels in golden tone.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Myron Cohen, a former textile salesman turned comedian, is a bald, kind, widely loved entertainer who entered show business in 1948 when he was 42. As a silk salesman in New York, Myron used to entertain buyers with his salty after-dinner stories told in dialect. One afternoon at the now defunct Leon & Eddie's in New York, he proved so hilarious that Eddie Davis, veteran night-club owner, convinced him he could make the grade in show business. Cohen gave it a try. Booked into several night clubs and theaters, he was an instantaneous success. Now billed as "America's Foremost Story Teller," he is paid anywhere from \$2,500 to \$10,000 a week. Myron has appeared on Ed Sullivan's TV show some 30 times and has played every supper club of distinction in the country. Here, without dialect, are some of his favorite jokes, many of which other entertainers borrow, with and without credit, because they are clean and wholesome.

by **MYRON COHEN**

A little old lady went to a great portrait painter. "I hear," she said, "you are a very fine painter. I'd like you to do me in oils. Just as I am. I don't want you to make me look younger or more dignified or anything. Just capture the real me."

The artist said he would do his best.

The little old lady was pleased and added one final request. "Should you have a little paint left over after the final sitting," she said, "I wonder if you could possibly bedeck my wrists and fingers with a gorgeous array of diamond bracelets and rings. Then, on top of my head, perhaps you could paint a tiara of sparkling gems."

"I'm sure I can do it," the painter conceded. "But why would you want that? After all, it wouldn't be the real you."

"I'll tell you the truth," the lady confessed. "My husband is a louse. When I die, he'll get married right away. And his new wife—well, I want that his new wife should drop dead looking for the jewelry."

People are curious, particularly at large construction jobs. They're so curious that at construction sites, windows and cutouts have been erected for the so-called sidewalk superintendents.

One afternoon in Chicago, this nondescript man began watching the work on a new building project. He watched every day, three, four hours a day, five days a week. Finally, after a month, the head engineer walked up to him and said, "I've noticed for quite some time, sir, that you've taken a great interest in our project. Are you by any chance an engineer?"

"No," said the man, "just an onlooker."

"Is there anything special you'd like to know?" asked the project engineer.

"Yes," said the fellow. "What's going on here?"

"We're building a tunnel."

"A tunnel?" said the man questioningly. "That's funny. I've seen tunnels in my day, but this is ridiculous."



Myron Cohen—"America's Foremost Story Teller."

You've got 187 guys running around there in that hole day after day."

The engineer said, "That's correct. That's exactly how many men we have employed. How did you know?"

"How did I know? I counted. That's how I know. But do you need so many men?"

"Of course. Can you build a tunnel with fewer men?"

"Where I come from," said the onlooker, "they can build a tunnel with two men."

"Two," repeated the engineer incredulously. "How's that possible?"

"Very simple. You don't have to be a genius. You don't have to go to M.I.T. or California Tech. We just take one fellow and we put him here, and he starts to dig. Then miles away we put another fellow, and he starts to dig towards the first man. When they meet, you've got a tunnel."

"But suppose they don't meet?" asked the engineer.

"Then you've got two tunnels."

These days everyone is discussing world politics. The other morning I ran across two adorable little ladies in their 70's discussing foreign affairs. One of them said, "Tell me, Daisy, what do you think about Red China?" Replied Daisy: "On a yellow tablecloth it looks beautiful."

Then there's the one about the two suburban housewives who were sitting at a bar. One says, "Are you having another, Mildred?" And Mildred answers, "No, it's only the way my coat is buttoned."

It was a terrible winter's night in New York. Snow, hail, mud, wind—a real blizzard. A little guy shuffled down the street. He was wearing boots and three sweaters and two mufflers and a heavy pair of gloves and fighting all the way against the wind. Finally, he made it to the neighborhood bakery. "Give me two rolls," he muttered.

"Two rolls," repeated the baker. "You mean to tell me that you came out on a miserable night like this for two lousy rolls?"

"That's right," the customer answered.

The baker shook his head. "Tell me," he asked. "You married?"

"Do you think," the little man replied, "that my mother would send me out on a night like this?"

Two ladies met on Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C. Said the first: "Where did you go last winter?"

Second lady: "We went to Palm Beach. Where did you go?"

First lady: "We took a cruise around the world. This winter we're going someplace else."



A coat that glows with good health—a benefit of Ken-L Ration's poly-unsaturates!

Now! a dog food with poly-unsaturates added!

Now every helping of Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a better life!

For in addition to a complete diet of lean red meat and other important ingredients, Ken-L Ration now contains additional essential poly-unsaturated oils. These are the natural oils so necessary for a healthy skin and coat. Now, more than ever, Ken-L Ration helps your dog to a longer prime of life, a life of vigor and good health.



See what a difference it makes in a dog's coat!

Dogs with "problem" coats . . . coats that are dull and lifeless due to a deficiency in these essential poly-unsaturated oils, will show improvement after a few weeks of feeding. In fact, the poly-unsaturates in Ken-L Ration can help all dogs to maintain a coat with show-glow luster . . . a true show of health!

*U.S. Gov't. Inspected Horsemeat



Feed the real thing, Ken-L Ration with lean red meat*
plus poly-unsaturates

THE PRESIDENT'S

BY LLOYD SHEARER



From the time he is notified by the Strategic Air Command that an enemy missile is winging toward the U.S., the President has a maximum of 15 minutes to decide who is attacking, whether the attack is intentional or an accident, whether he shall give or hold the "go" order for nuclear retaliation. Fifteen minutes is little time for the most important and fateful decision in the history of the country. Every second counts. A private telephone line from the White House to the Kremlin would help the President save precious seconds.

WHAT WOULD ANY MAN in his right mind want to become President of the United States?

The President is the only man in this nation who can declare nuclear war.

Constitutionally, only Congress has such a right, but in this era of ballistic missiles there will be no time in the next war to summon Congressmen to Washington, to convene, to read the Presidential message, to take the vote. The war may be over in an hour.

The President is the only man empowered by law (Atomic Energy Act) to order the firing of nuclear weapons on enemy targets. He knows the size of our nuclear bomb stockpile. He knows we have enough bombs at this moment to blow up Soviet Russia 10 times.

The President knows that he controls the power and the means to kill 50, 100, 200 million of the enemy.

He knows that in defending this country he will possibly cause, by virtue of retaliatory missile strikes, the death of some 50,000,000 Americans.

He knows that a single 100-megaton Soviet bomb dropped on New York City will destroy practically everything within a radius of 18-20 miles. He knows that what is not destroyed by blast and heat will later be consumed by firestorms—firestorms so violent that they will asphyxiate people hiding even in the deepest shelters unless they are equipped with reserve supplies of oxygen. He knows that nuclear radiation, fallout, deadly gamma rays will eventually contaminate and kill the remainder of any living matter in the area.

He knows that one Soviet bomb exploded at an altitude of 25,000 feet can burn out the eyes of all persons watching it from 150 miles away.

He lives with this terrifying knowledge, with the awful horror of his position, with the frightening, agonizing responsibility, the endless alert and constant threat of nuclear war every waking minute of every day.

It is the type of fearsome burden which turns a young man old long before his time. It is a responsibility of office from which there is no escape, because the President is never more than minutes away from telephone contact with our missile firing equipment.

Let us, for example, hypothesize the following scene:

It is October, 1962. The President sits in his White House rocker, talking to the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

The President leans forward. He asks Mr. Gromyko if there is any possibility that the Soviet Union is arming Cuba with offensive weapons such as intermediate- or long-range missiles.

Mr. Gromyko answers with one of his rare, wan smiles. Nonsense, he declares, the Soviet Union has no offensive designs on the territory of the U.S. If it wanted to fire missiles on America, the Soviet Union could very easily fire them long range from Russia.

FIFTEEN

TIME OF DECISION

Their rockets have the necessary thrust and accuracy. The whole world knows that. Why transport such heavy equipment to Cuba? The Soviet foreign minister assures the President that the Soviet Union's intentions are peaceful, its arming of Cuba purely defensive, a sop to fire-eater Castro.

THE PRESIDENT knows that for years Andrei Gromyko has been ranked number one by the International Liars Association. He knows that Gromyko is lying now, because he has just studied the aerial photos taken by our reconnaissance planes over Cuba, photos which show clearly and in extraordinary detail the erection of Soviet offensive installations. But the President says nothing of this. He thanks Mr. Gromyko politely, shows him to the door, then briskly strides into his office.

Here he calls for his stand-by Russian interpreter. When the interpreter arrives, the President picks up the phone on his desk, tied by direct line to Moscow. He contacts Mr. Khrushchev in the Kremlin:

PRESIDENT: Mr. Khrushchev, this is President Kennedy.

KHRUSHCHEV: Ah, Mr. President. How are you?

PRESIDENT: Frankly, Mr. Chairman—disturbed, disillusioned and disappointed.

KHRUSHCHEV: Oh?

PRESIDENT: I have just seen photos of the missile bases the Soviet Union is erecting in Cuba. These bases, Mr. Khrushchev, as you well know, are equipped with Soviet missiles capable of reaching targets 2,000 miles away. Yet you and your ministers keep saying that you want only peace in the world, that you have no offensive designs against the U.S. Your Mr. Gromyko told me that only five minutes ago.

KHRUSHCHEV: Mr. President, for years you have singled the Soviet Union with missile bases of your own. You have had your U-2s flying over my country. You have . . .

PRESIDENT (interrupting): Mr. Chairman, would you please let me finish. The purpose of this call is to tell you that my government is determined to have dismantled the missile bases and other offensive complexes you have constructed in Cuba. If the United Nations does not dismantle those bases, which constitute a direct threat to our security, we are going to dismantle them ourselves. I want you to know that.

KHRUSHCHEV: Mr. President, you are playing with fire. You are . . .

PRESIDENT: Furthermore, Mr. Chairman, we intend to declare a naval quarantine of Cuba. We are going to stop and search for offensive military equipment any vessel coming into Cuban waters. Any ship carrying such equipment will be turned away. Any ship that refuses to stop for search will be fired upon by our Navy.

At this point the special telephone from the Strategic Air Command (SAC) rings loudly on the President's desk. He asks Mr. Khrushchev please to hold the line and picks up the SAC phone.

"Mr. President," says a voice choked with urgency, "we have just received an attack warning from NORAD [North American Defense Command] in Colorado Springs. Advice from NMEWS [Ballistic Missile Early Warning System] reports at least 50 to 100 objects on the radar screen; they are heading directly towards us from the northeast. NMEWS thinks they're possibly enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our computers estimate they will land in 14 minutes. All forces have been alerted. What are your orders, sir?"

The President asks if there is any positive identification of the missiles.

"Not yet, sir."

The President tells the colonel to hold. He returns to the Kremlin line.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Khrushchev, I have just been



1945 bomb would be called miniature today.

notified that possible enemy missiles are at this very moment heading toward my country.

KHRUSHCHEV: They are not our missiles, Mr. President. I have authorized no such firing.

PRESIDENT: How can I believe you?

KHRUSHCHEV: I am telling you the truth. Perhaps it's that madman in Cuba. Perhaps it's some mechanical trouble with your radar. We have not fired any missiles.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Chairman, if one Soviet missile lands on American soil, I give you my word, that will be the end of Soviet Russia.

KHRUSHCHEV: And I tell you, Mr. President, if one of your missiles touches Soviet land, good-bye to New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and every place else in America.

The President grabs the phone to SAC. Before he can finish relaying Khrushchev's denial, the SAC colonel shouts: "Mr. President, the radar objects have been identified. They are not missiles. Repeat—not missiles. They are meteors tracked toward Montana..."

meteors tracked to Montana. Our bombers are being recalled."

Kennedy again picks up the phone to Khrushchev. PRESIDENT: Mr. Chairman, the objects on our radar screen were meteors, not missiles.

KHRUSHCHEV: When will you people learn to believe us?

PRESIDENT: When will you people learn to tell the truth?

The only unrealistic detail in this hypothetical scene is the use by the President of the direct telephone line to the Kremlin, a line which one day may prevent accidental nuclear war between the two great powers. There is no such line in existence.

Ironically enough, both Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy are in favor of such a line. But they have done nothing to implement its installation. Each is apparently waiting for the other to make the first move, lest their countrymen accuse them of knuckling to the enemy.

THREE YEARS AGO Jess Gorkin, editor of PARADE, consulted many of the leading scientists in America on the possibility of accidental nuclear war. All agreed it was possible, the majority thought it probable, and a few, inevitable.

When President Kennedy addressed the United Nations in 1961, he said there was a chance that a nuclear war might be precipitated "at any moment by accident, miscalculation or madness."

In 1961 Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota became truly alarmed at the possibility of accidental nuclear war and introduced in the Senate a resolution urging all nations possessing nuclear weapons to reveal what safeguards they had developed to prevent an accidental nuclear holocaust. Humphrey explained that nuclear warheads could very well be fired on this country or be fired by us on some other country "through mechanical error, faulty human interpretation of warning signals, issuance of irreversible commands by an undesignated individual" . . . or that a small war begun with ordinary weapons might escalate into "a chain reaction leading unintentionally to a combatant's use of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons."

Mr. Gorkin was one of the first editors in the country to realize all this. He had an idea: Why not install a private telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin?—the same sort of private line now used between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan in London, President de Gaulle in Paris, Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn?

This line would be open continuously 24 hours per day. It would be manned by interpreters working in shifts around the clock, since neither Kennedy nor Khrushchev speaks the other's language.

In times of crisis, accidental, nuclear or diplomatic, the President of the United States could pick up the phone and immediately tell Mr. Khrushchev

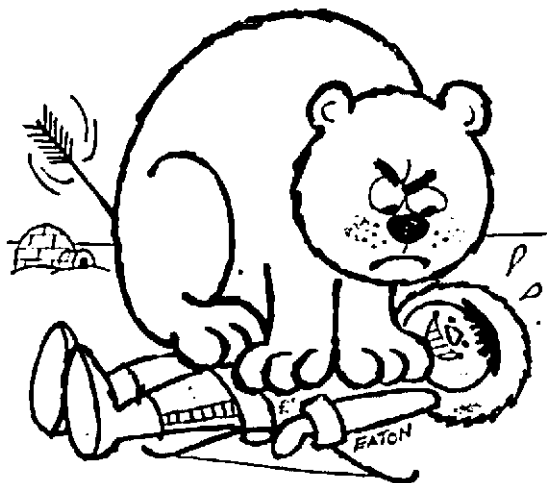
Continued on page 8

MINUTES

Said Khrushchev: 'a good idea'



Moscow contact might be pushbutton device like one on President's desk.



COLD COMING ON?

get speedy relief...take

Alka-Seltzer®



DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet still feel tired—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins plus iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days...or your money back from the maker.

the score. If one of our missiles had gone awry, he would say so and possibly prevent a massive retaliatory strike by the Russians.

(Coincidentally enough, this happens to be the fascinating plot-line of the current best-selling novel, *Fail-Safe*, by Eugene Burdick and John Wheeler. In this book the authors tell the story of a SAC Vindicator bomber which heads for Moscow with a load of nuclear bombs. One of its transistors has been blown out by a Soviet interfering device, and the pilot has not heard the command to return to his base. He flies on to Moscow determined to fulfill his mission. The President gets on the private line to Khrushchev and tells him what has happened. Khrushchev says that if Moscow is destroyed, then Russia must retaliate. The President tells him he will order a similar load of nuclear bombs to be dropped on New York even though his own wife is there opening an art center. To prevent the entire destruction of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., only Moscow and New York are destroyed.)

Straight Talk

Gorkin also suggested that a private line might prevent false estimations and judgments by Khrushchev and Kennedy. If Mr. Khrushchev had any doubts about what President Kennedy would do if the Russians invaded West Berlin, the President could tell him cold, over the telephone, without any diplomatic hanky-panky.

Before Kennedy was elected President, editor Gorkin went to Premier Nikita Khrushchev and asked him how he felt about installing a private telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House.

Khrushchev said: "It's a good idea. I'm in favor of it. It could help prevent accidental war."

Gorkin also conferred with the then two Presidential candidates, Nixon and Kennedy. Both of them liked the idea—especially after Khrushchev had revealed to Nixon that a Russian missile had accidentally veered from its course and had almost landed on Alaska.

But now, when a private line could be used to greatest advantage, when time is of the essence in any nuclear accident, the idea lies fallow.

Is it more important to have private lines to our allies who won't attack us, or to an enemy with a nuclear capability who very well may?

Since occupying the White House, President Kennedy has ordered safety improvements to be made covering all types of human error and mechanical malfunction concerning the firing of our nuclear weapons. SAC claims it has a foolproof system of codes and communications procedures which makes accidental nuclear bombing almost impossible. Yet only last year almost half of North Carolina was "wiped out" by a 24-megaton bomb jettisoned out of a B-52, according to Dr. Ralph Lapp, one of our top nuclear physicists. In his book, *Kill and Overkill*, Dr. Lapp does not reveal his source information, and the Defense Department refuses to confirm or deny his allegations.

But Lapp writes: "The bomb fell in a field without exploding. The Defense Department has adopted complex devices and strict rules to prevent the accidental arming or firing of nuclear weapons. In this case the 24-megaton warhead was equipped with six interlocking safety mechanisms, all of which had to be triggered in sequence to explode the bomb."

"When Air Force experts rushed to the North Carolina farm to examine the weapon after the accident, they found that five of the six interlocks had been set off by the fall. Only a single switch prevented the 24-megaton bomb from detonating and spreading fire and destruction over a wide area."

A 24-megaton bomb contains the equivalent of 24,000,000 tons of TNT.

A Question of Control

Although our control of nuclear weapons may be superb, we must consider the possibility that Russia's is not.

A private telephone line, quick and reliable, from the White House to the Kremlin should, we believe, be installed while there is still time. Conceivably, it might help. Surely, it could do no harm. In the event of nuclear war with Russia, the President's time for decision is 15 minutes. He has a quarter of an hour to decide whether an enemy bomb is part of an outright attack or a catastrophic accident.

Today, when the President wants to call the Kremlin, he uses the regular commercial channels—sometimes fast, sometimes slow—going through several switchboards, often wasting precious minutes in which, conceivably, one day, our world could be lost.

The direct telephone line might help him to learn the truth—just in the nick of time. ■

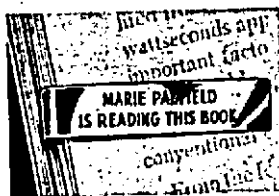


FRONT-DOOR JUMBO CARD

extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the entire neighborhood! It turns your doorway into a giant-sized personalized Christmas card. Jolly snowman design has your family name hand-painted across his bow tie. Cherry holiday decoration. Card is 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide.

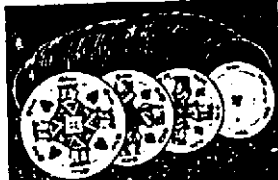
Easily trimmed to fit any door perfectly. Weather-resistant. Use it year after year. Be sure to specify family name to be lettered.

4819-P — Giant Christmas Card \$2.98



PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER identifies the reader and marks the reading place! What a delightful gift! Who wouldn't feel complimented to see his name permanently engraved on this gleaming gold-plated finish? Skips onto page easily. Non-tarnish finish. 1 1/2" x 1/2". Specify full name desired.

4944-P — Personal Bookmark \$1
Any 3 Names for \$2.79



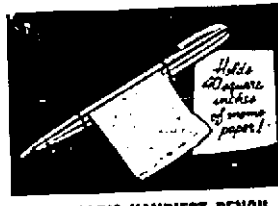
NEWEST DEAL—ROUND CARDS! Be the first to spring this sensation on your friends. Watch their startled expressions when you deal Round Cards. They're easy to read, easy to hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared playing cards! Make clever coasters, too. 3" diameter.

4730 — Round Cards Deck \$1.79
5093 — Round Twin Decks \$3.50



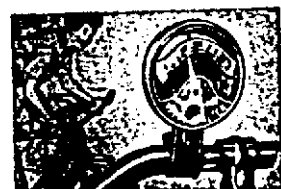
GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5436 — Golden Card Tree \$1



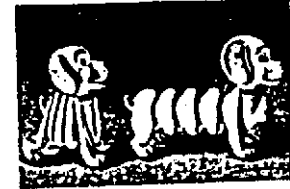
THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL—It carries its own built-in memo pad! No need to search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length you need and tear off a memo sheet. Clip-top 5" pencil holds a 40 sq. in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.

5481 — Memo Pencil \$1
5482 — Refill Pack 49¢



BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells accurately how fast you're traveling...whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicator—measuring air-speed past moving bike. Easy-to-read gauge of unbreakable plastic. Just clamp it onto the handlebar. Top value!

5520 — Speed-O-Meter \$1



SQUEEZE, PLEASE...and watch this performing Pup scamper! A delightful sound-action toy for the crib set—and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezem Pup squeaks when he's squeezed. Let go, and he sighs and walks away. Made of soft, smooth latex, non-toxic and washable. Coming gift surprise!

5547 — Squeezem Pup 98¢

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BY MAIL

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765 SUNSET BUILDING, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES to light your doorway with Christmas spirit! Each candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, while 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes with U.L. approved 3 cord sets and bulbs. Easy to assemble.

stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings!" 2 giant Candles in each Set.

4222-P — Electric Candles Set \$5.98



BIG FAT SANTA is the season's jolliest St. Nick! Here round and firm when jolly padded with crumpled newspapers...and a life-size 5'9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair. Remove the paper to fold flat for storage. Holiday spirit!

5033 — Big Fat Santa \$4.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT. Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded in rubber with ivory letters. Large 18 by 28 inch Mat has 7000 scraper fingers. Self-drawing. A personalized gift that will be most appreciated. Specify color and name desired. Brick red, garden green, powder blue or jet black.

154-P — Door Mat \$5.98



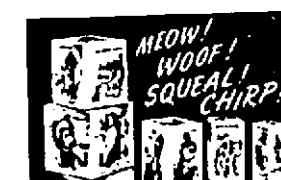
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits—even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

4170 — Doll's Food Set \$1
2 Sets for only \$2.79



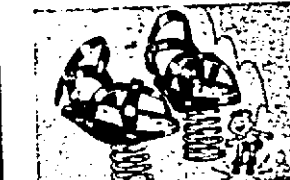
TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's. Keeps its lucky owner fascinated! Ticking never stops...self-winding—with stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proof to take lots of knocking about. Sure to be a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch 59¢
4 for \$1.98



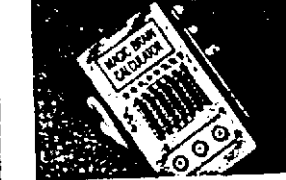
GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! Illustrated with animal cartoons. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck QUACKS! The lion MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bee CHIRPS! The monkey SQUEALS! Made of heavy laminated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks \$1.98



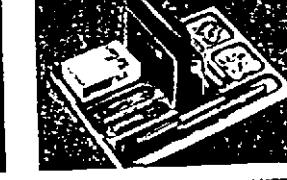
THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes. Convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise...and perfectly safe. Sturdily made with high quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

4882 — Space Shoes \$3.98



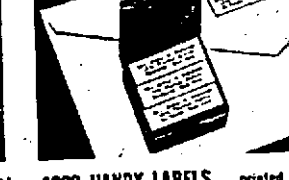
MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds—subtracts—multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, tax statements, mileage. Gives the answer in seconds! All steel mechanism works fast.

3750 — Magic Brain Calculator 98¢



NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! This handy nighttime caddy keeps him well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold barfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cuff-links, slays, jewelry, what-not. So neat...top value, too!

4189 — Dresser Caddy \$1.98



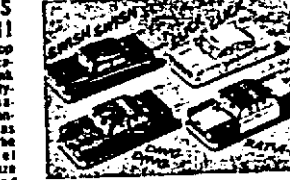
1000 HANDY LABELS...printed with your own name and address! So practical...they can be used on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed in handy plastic box.

1500-P — 1000-Handy Labels \$1
2 packs for \$1.87



PLUMBER'S PIPEDREAM! When friends drop by, honor the occasion with a drink from this strictly-crazy Thingame-Jigger. You'll tantalize friends as they wait for the liquid to travel through this maze of miniaturized pipes and joints. Looks like a do-it-yourself project that got out of control. Extra going for contents guaranteed.

4955 — Thingame-Jigger \$2.98



CALLING ALL CARS! Four big-action models—complete with sound effects. Watch these little whizzers perform! The Fire Engine clears the way with a clanging bell. A Police Car shouts gaudy noises...a meter clicks on the tiny Taxi...Kedan has moving wheels and windows. Rubber-tired, steel 4-Cars in a Set. GIFT HIT!

5543 — Action Cars Set \$1



PERSONALIZED GAY BOY'S TRAY puts your first name and your spouse's under the appropriate "intro" with your family name below. Distinctive party-service gift for your married friends. 12" diameter Tray of polished aluminum has colorful portrait art and hand-lettering. Specify 2 first names and 1 last name desired.

5475-P — Personalized Tray \$1.49

Mail This HANDY ORDER FORM Today!

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YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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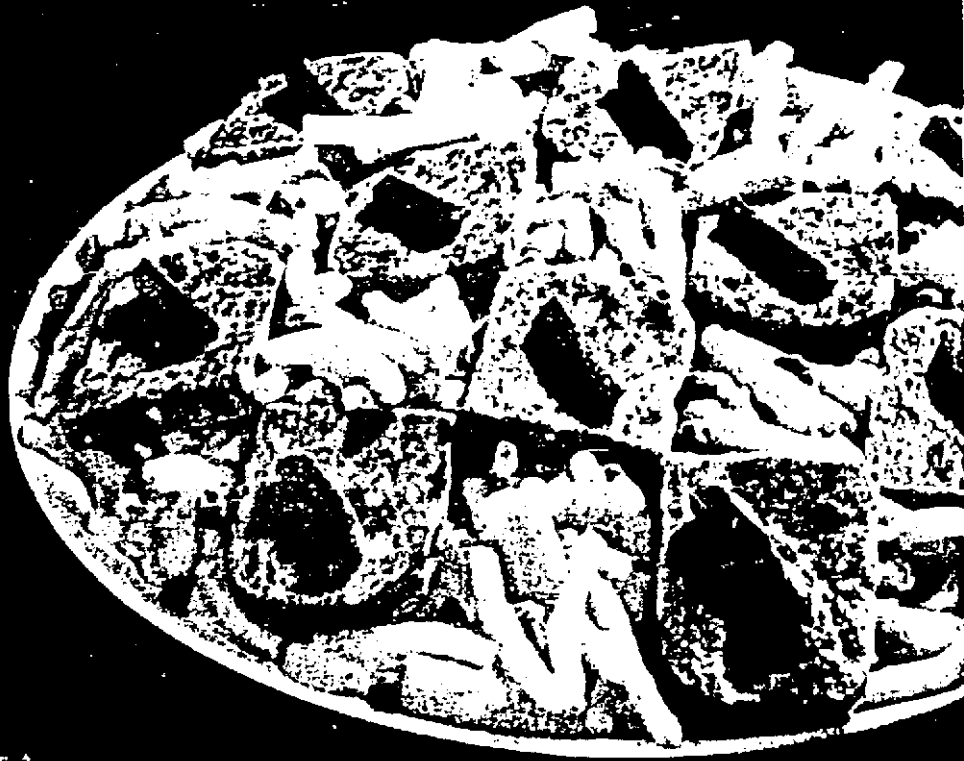
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

Thrifty hot dish ideas for cold weather appetites

Made with hearty SPAM and delicious Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



Twice as good when you serve them together. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, golden rich with cheddar flavor, and the juicy goodness of SPAM's tender pork shoulder and ham. A hearty-size, penny-wise combination. Brings hungry families hustling to the table for wholesome good eating.

Checkerboard Bake

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
2 cups cooked peas
1 10½ oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in half lengthwise and sliced

Pimiento strips
Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Combine with peas, soup, milk and salt and pour into a baking dish. Arrange SPAM slices in a checkerboard pattern and garnish with pimiento. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.



Savory Luncheon

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
1 12-oz. can SPAM, cut in 8 slices, broiled
4 pineapple slices, broiled
Spiced crabapples
Parsley

Prepare the Kraft Dinner as directed on the package. Place on a serving platter and garnish with alternate SPAM and pineapple slices, cut in half. Complete with crabapples and parsley.



Will she make it? Laurel Goodwin's chance of becoming a star depends on fans' response to two upcoming films.

Laurel Goodwin

CUTE • FRECKLE-FACED • ALL-AMERICAN

HOLLYWOOD.

THIS IS THE MONTH of decision for Laurel Goodwin, 20, cute-as-a-button young actress from San Francisco via Wichita.

In the past year Laurel, signed by Paramount Studios to a \$75-per-week contract, has starred in two unreleased films: *Girls, Girls, Girls* with Elvis Presley and *Papa's Delicate Condition* with Jackie Gleason.

Girls, Girls, Girls should be released any day now, if it hasn't been already. "And if I catch on with the fans in that one," says the freckle-faced lovely, "then Paramount plans to give me a big build-up. But first the people who see the movie have to write in and ask about me and show some interest, because that's how stars are born. At least that's what the studio tells me. The public makes the star, the studio only helps."

Summer Discovery

Laurel was discovered last summer when she was working in summer stock in Redding, Calif. Paramount had a film on location there (*Hell's for Heroes*), and in between acting jobs, Laurel used to baby-sit with the five children of Curt Gunther, still photographer for the film.

Gunther had Laurel pose "just for kicks" with other members of the cast—Bobby Darin, Nick Adams, Steve McQueen and Bob Newhart. He sent the photos back to the studio, and one afternoon Marty Rackin, Paramount studio



Laurel clownes with Elvis Presley, star of current *Girls, Girls, Girls*—Laurel's first movie.

head, glanced at a few of them and asked about "that cute, wholesome, all-American freckle-face." He phoned her in San Francisco, asked her to come down to Hollywood with her mother.

"We came right away," Laurel recalls. "It was on a Thursday. Mr. Rackin took us to lunch, showed us around the studio

and then offered me a grooming contract. We signed it the next morning." It called for payment to Laurel of \$75 a week until she went before the cameras. When she did, early this year opposite Elvis Presley, her salary jumped to \$135 per week. Next, for working with Jackie Gleason, she was given a \$15 raise to \$150 per week.

"In a few months," she says enthusiastically, "providing, of course, the fans like me and the studio picks up my option, I'll be getting \$250 a week. That's more money than I've ever earned, even when I was a teenage model."

Stunt Man Husband

Should the studio not pick up her contract, Laurel claims she will remain unworried. "You see," she smilingly explains, "a few weeks ago I got married to Dave [David Perna]—he's a stunt man in films. I met him a year ago on the *Hell's for Heroes* location, and he can support me very well. But to tell you the truth, I'd like to be both a wife and an actress. I'd like to have my cake and eat it, too."

According to Jackie Gleason: "Laurel's going to make the grade. She's a cute, photogenic puppy, with a lot of good, clean, wholesome family class. Take my word for it, pal, the kid's got what it takes."

By the end of this month the mighty movie moguls of Paramount will pass judgment. At what they're paying Laurel, they can afford to postpone that day of judgment indefinitely. —ARNO JOHANSEN



At orphanage in Teheran, Iran, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson holds baby. Photo was taken on Middle East tour she made with the Vice-President.

TO THE WOMEN

by MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.
WOMEN HAVE OFTEN ASKED me what, in the words of President Kennedy, they can do for their country. How can they contribute to keeping the world safe and free for their children? Is it possible for an average housewife to affect the course of the Cold War?

Certainly no thinking woman would contend that women, if allowed to run the world, would somehow transform it into a Utopia. Communist women, for instance, have shown themselves to be as fanatic and ruthless as the men around them.

But I believe with all my heart that the full potential of the free women of the world has yet to be realized. Here is an enormous

untapped power for peace and understanding among nations, a power that is just becoming available as women around the world emerge from the veil to the vote.

American women, above all, can exemplify to the world that the democratic dream comes true. Where else in the world have women achieved the freedom, opportunity, dignity and abundance they have found in America? Since the birth of our country women have worked as partners in clearing the wilderness, and in most frontier communities it was the women who spearheaded the establishment of schools and churches, who later led the reform movements to clean up their communities. I am proud of the modern American woman. She has mastered

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Always carry
TUMS for the
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New Improved



OF AMERICA

dictaphones, typewriters—coting machines—and PTA meetings—with aplomb. More and more she is taking a hand in shaping world understanding.

Our front line of freedom is our front door. I do not pretend to be an expert, but in my conversations with women around the world, these simple suggestions have been made to the repeated question: "What can I do?"

1 Be a diplomat for democracy. The age of hothouse diplomacy—when events were shaped by a few professionals in the world's chancelleries—is past. History is now made by the people, and there is a need for individual diplomats from Main Street and the RFD routes. You can help on a personal level to exchange ideas with other peoples, to clear away the myths and fallacies that create misunderstanding.

2 Let's recapture our pioneer spirit. Many people think of Russia as the revolutionary force of our time. Yet our own Revolution of 1776 is still the real hope for oppressed people and the most dynamic force in the world today. We must recapture the spirit of our forefathers, to act with initiative in helping find new approaches to age-old problems.

3 Don't hesitate to set the facts straight about your country. Many foreigners have the idea that America is rich, arrogant and militaristic. Rather than argue, hear the critic out and then straighten out his facts.

4 Don't belittle other countries. It wasn't long ago that our own country was underdeveloped and immature. In the small Texas town where I grew up, we had only oil lamps until I was 9. Less than 40 years ago, only 2 American farms in 100 had electricity; now 98 have electric power and light. What we have done, other nations can also do.

5 Learn more about foreign lands. If you are going abroad, learn about the countries you will visit. I know how pleased I am when a visitor to Austin knows something of its lore—that it is "The City of the Violet Crown" and that O. Henry once lived there. You can read about other lands in your local library, or the State Department will supply you with pamphlets on any country in the world. Write to the Office of Public Affairs, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

6 Make a friend of another nationality. Your own children's horizons are widened by knowing more about the family life, the recipes and chitchat of other lands. Ask your friend about her country, and tell about yours. This kind of woman-to-woman diplomacy can open wide, wide windows between nations, windows that can never really be closed again.

7 Be an understanding visitor. On your trips abroad, don't be an Ugly American or a Show-off American. Just be a Normal American. Show interest in the people you meet, and they will show interest in you.

8 Be a good neighbor. Should you go abroad to live, look on it as a great adventure. Go into the houses of the people of the land. Shutting yourself off in one of the "golden ghettos," where too many Americans overseas live by themselves, is a disservice to yourself and your country. Try to learn their language. No matter how badly you may speak it, they appreciate the effort. I know how much it pleased me to hear children in foreign lands call out "Hi" and "Good-bye" to me in English.

9 Be hospitable to foreign visitors. More and more foreign tourists and students are coming to the United States. They are easy to contact through your church, your local university or the Office of Public Affairs at the State Department. You will find some visitors have strange ideas about us, like the student who thought American men were forbidden to wear red ties because of "your anti-Communist hysteria." Out of a feeling of strangeness, many foreign students stick together on the campus. Often they go home without ever knowing the real America. Invite them into your home—not for a formal dinner necessarily, but just for hamburgers or a picnic.

10 Take an interest in women overseas. Let me tell you some of the things I have seen women doing in the lands I have visited. In Italy, women have 52 per cent of the vote. The Communists sought to win them, but were turned down flat. In Greece, the pretty and vibrant Queen Frederika is spurring the women of her country to take more part in the nation's life. They are answering with the same courage they showed when they carried ammunition to their men in the mountains. Turkish women have had the vote since the early 1930s. Today 10 women serve in the National Assembly. In Iran, where women have yet to get the vote, the drive is for education. At the University of Teheran, there are more than 2,000 women among the 12,000 students.

An American schoolteacher once said: "When you educate a man, you educate an individual; when you educate a woman, you educate a family." I would also add: "When you educate a family, you educate a nation."

There is an old Chinese proverb: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." Every woman can light one candle. If all of us do it, just think how much light that will give!



true-to-her-figure gift

Fiesta by Seamprufe

Have a "Fiesta"—nylon tricot lingerie extravagant with lace and satin ribbon—for perfect presents! Proportioned for perfect fit. too! Slip: 32-38 Short, 32-42 Average, 34-42 Tall. Short and Average in White, Black, Honey Beige. Tall in White, Black. 6.00. Petticoat: Short S-M, Average S-M-L in Scarlet, White, Black, Honey Beige. Tall S-M-L in White only. 4.00. Panty, 4-7, 2.00.

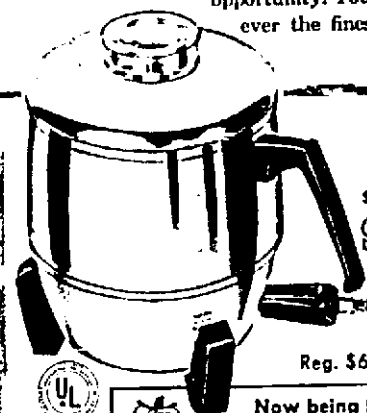
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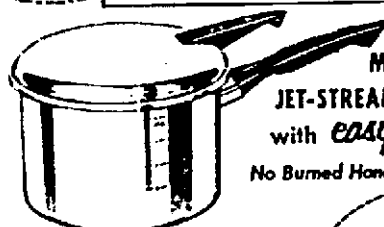
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Copper-tone and White.
1½, 2, 3, and 4-qt. canisters.
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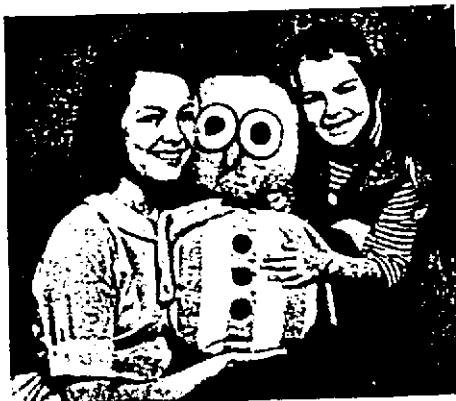
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Big "turkey" size, 17¼ x 11¼ x 2¼"
Reg. \$3.69 **SPECIAL \$2.99**

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Toy owl is a big hoot with girls of all ages.

towel toys

PROBLEM FOR CHRISTMAS: Given—1 striped and 1 pastel hand towel, 2 matching washcloths. Problem—to make the sum equal to an owl or a pussycat or even a toy kangaroo. (Towels may not be cut.)

In a matter of minutes you can make engaging toys for tots or teens by rolling and folding the towels, adding a few felt scraps for ears and eyes and sewing the joints together. The towels can be used later if your friends have the heart to pull out the stitches.

Mother and baby kangaroo are towels and washcloths rolled into cone shapes. Yarn is used to make whiskers.



Terry watering can looks like the real thing. A few sprigs of flowers and some braid add decorative touch.



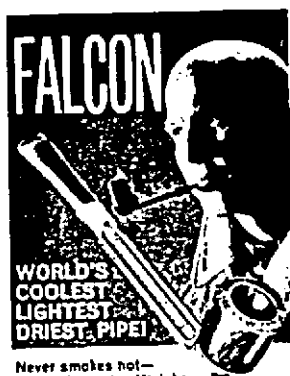
This puppy dog is cordially invited to sit on the couch. He is made from 2 hand towels and 5 matching washcloths.

For instructions send 10¢ to Towel Toys, Cannon Home-making Service, Dept. P., P.O. Box 7, Kannapolis, N.C. Please print both your name and your address clearly.

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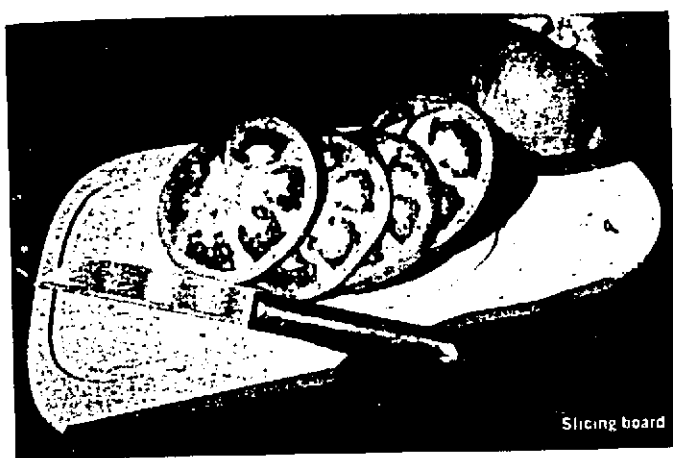
Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate, ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plate. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

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Slicing board

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new products for your home, family and car by PETER DRYDEN

Slicing board: Slicing tomatoes, other soft fruits and vegetables becomes a cleaner job with this 10 1/2" x 5" board (above). It has a well to catch juices—and built-in storage place for its own sharp, stainless, serrated knife. You can hang it on a wall so both knife and board are conveniently at hand. Saves wear and tear on dishes, sink or counter top otherwise used for slicing. Board with knife, complete: \$1. Universal Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 2566, Arlington Station, Baltimore 15, Md.

Miniature golf at home: Now comes a miniature golf course designed for private homes and backyards as well as recreation centers, clubs, resorts. The 9-hole course is built into one fairway and putting green with 9 instantly interchangeable obstacles—and takes only 4' x 12' of space. You can use it indoors, move it anywhere quickly, and—because it's durably built with enamel and stainless steel finish and all wood surfaces are protected by plastic coating—you can leave it outdoors indefinitely. Complete details: Lomma Enterprises, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 955, Scranton, Pa.

Defroster gun: Operating from your car's cigarette-lighter socket, a new gun-shaped instant heater sprays out a stream of super-heated air—to quickly melt away ice, snow and sleet on the windshield and to clear steamed windows. It's especially useful for defrosting a rear window that never seems to clear up by itself. Works in any car with 12-volt battery. With 9' cord, luggage-type carry case: \$9.95. Guy, Dept. PP, 430 Teaneck Rd., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Booster fan: Attach a compact, quiet new electric fan inside any warm air register in your home and it helps make a room up to 10 degrees warmer through better circulation of heated air. There's also a model for cold air return grilles that helps warm room and floor by pulling in cold air off floor. Either model also can be used as a cooling circulator in summer. Fits any 6" x 6" or larger grille or register. \$9.95. Complete details: McLarty, Dept. PP, 2300 Dickman Road, Battle Creek, Mich.

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If you knit or crochet, you'll be able to make a pair of these comfortable slippers trimmed with glittering bangles. They're nice to keep or give for gifts. Pattern #P-320 has knit and crochet directions for small, medium and large sizes.

To get your pattern #P-320: Print your name, street, city, zone and state and mail to PARADE, Dept. WW, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York. Enclose 25¢ for your pattern; add 10¢ for first-class mailing. Make all checks and money orders payable to PARADE PATTERNS.



Yes, Christ Gave Us The RITUAL OF THE CHURCH

You may have heard it said that the ritual of the Catholic Church is mere pomp and ceremony—even pagan.

Perhaps you believe there is no need for the Mass and other Sacraments, or a priesthood to administer them. If you believe that faith in Christ and the Bible are enough for a full Christian life, you may feel that the recurring year-round cycle of Catholic worship is, at best, superfluous and unnecessary.

It is impossible, of course, for anyone outside the Church to realize the marvelous spiritual rewards that flow from personal participation in the Catholic worship that constitutes the Liturgical Year—the Year of the Church. But it may enrich your own understanding and appreciation of the birth and life and death of Jesus Christ, to see how the rites of the Church keep all the events in the life of Our Lord alive in the hearts of men.

We have prepared a special pamphlet entitled "The Year of the Church," which we will be happy to send you free and without obligation upon your request. This, we suggest, is a pamphlet which every Christian can profitably read, not merely to understand the worship of the Church, but to see how Christ Himself inspired the rites which some erroneously have called "inventions" of the priesthood.

You will realize, as perhaps you never have before, how closely the worship of the Church relives the life of Christ from Advent to Pentecost... how every prayer, every devotion, every ceremony has its origin and authority in the words or example of Our Lord Himself.

It was Christ's intention, we be-

lieve, to establish a Church that would continue His mission to the untold generations still to be born. He wished the sacrifice which He made for the salvation of mankind to be a part of the daily life of the Church. He wanted the faithful of the future to have the means to follow Him from the manger at Bethlehem to His resurrection, of which St. Paul said: "If Christ is not risen, then your faith is in vain."

You will be deeply interested, we are sure, in learning how the Liturgical Year began, how it developed, how its forms of worship relate closely and significantly to the Gospels as you understand them. Perhaps you will also better understand why the worship of the Church is a way of life for your Catholic friends and neighbors... why they are often so profoundly affected by religious devotions which may have seemed superfluous and unnecessary to you.

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Shout and sing. Eat tough foods with confidence. Lock in "Third Teeth" (identical plates) with PERMA-GRIP and say good-bye to slippage, wobbling, PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder sprays on from new plastic squeeze bottle. Also in cans.

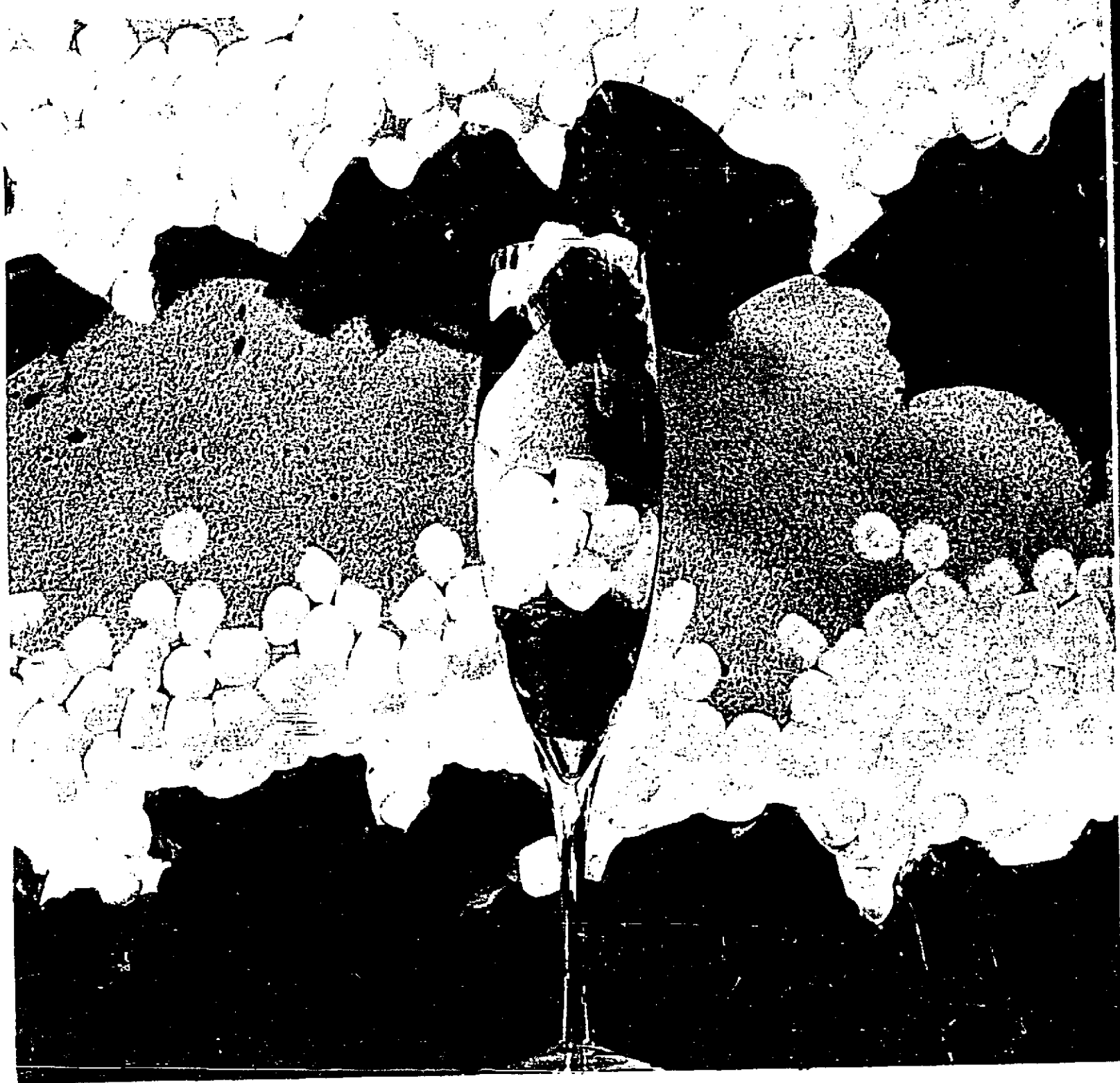
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Relieve pain, ease soreness doubly fast—get antibiotic



Candettes



WHAT'S WITH JELLO ANYWAY? KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS!

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows are crazy over Jell-O Gelatin. Simply dissolve a 6-oz. package of new Jell-O Strawberry Gelatin—with fresh-fruit taste—as directed on package. Chill until almost set. Spoon about $\frac{1}{8}$ into separate bowl and beat until foamy. Chill both bowls of Jell-O till firm. Then alternately



spoon the clear Jell-O, Kraft Miniatures and foamy Jell-O into 8 parfait glasses. Top with more Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. They're the good kind that stay soft. Variations: add a layer of fruit, or crown with ice cream. Any combination you come up with becomes another bright answer to "What's for Dessert?"

JELL-O IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF GENERAL FOODS CORP.

A NEW CHEESE BREAD

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

WAIT TILL YOU SNIFF the oven aroma that permeates the air when this delicious Cheddar Bran Loaf is baking. Buttermilk, whole bran, eggs, butter and sharp cheddar cheese — can't you just taste the goodness of the finished loaf made with these flavorful ingredients? Serve it as is, spread lavishly with butter or margarine; toast it to golden crispness to bring out unsuspected depths of flavor; make it into sandwiches for the lunch box; or serve it, with a cup of tea or coffee, to friends who drop in. You'll find that its versatility will prove a delight.

CHEDDAR BRAN LOAF

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | ½ cup sugar |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg, well beaten |
| ¼ teaspoon baking soda | 1 cup buttermilk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 cup all bran cereal, crushed fine |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine and sugar; blend in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in cheddar cheese and bran. Spoon into well-greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Bread slices more easily when cold. Makes 1 loaf.

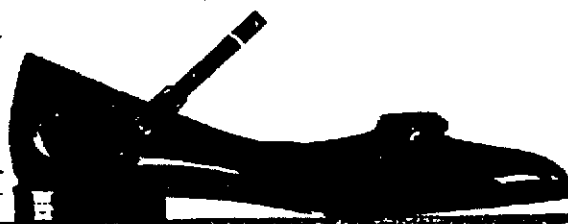
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY COMMI

Half the fun of having feet

wonderful-fitting
new shoes like these!



Friedman

Family of fine shoes!

They feel so good you hardly know you have 'em on. And are styled to look as good as they feel. The price? Much less than you'd expect for shoes of this quality! Skillfully fitted as only your friendly Friedman shoeman knows how.

Here is the store nearest you... featuring wonderful-fitting shoes by Friedman!

CALIFORNIA

ANAHEIM C. R. Anthony Co.
BEAUMONT Mobley's Dept. Store
BELL GARDENS Bell Garden Shoe Store
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BURBANK Jack's Shoes
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BURBANK Cummings Family Shoe Store Inc.
BURBANK McCoy's Shoes
CANAOKA PARK Wynn's Bootery
CHATSWORTH Chatsworth Bootery
COMPTON Jack's Shoes
CORNADO Cornado Dept. Store
COSTA MESA Thomas Shoes
CHULA VISTA Leaders Dept. Store
DOWNEY Thrifty Shoes
EL CAJON Klay's Family Shoes
EL MONTE Crawford's Shoes
ESCONDIDO The Wardrobe
GARDEN GROVE C. R. Anthony Co.

GARDEN GROVE

GLLENDALE Downsworld's Shoes
HAWTHORNE Wonder Shoe Store
HEMET Randall's Shoes
INGLEWOOD Sturdivant's Shoes
LA HABRA Anthony's Shoes
LANCASTER Merton's
LANCASTER Plaza Bootery
LA PUENTE Lancaster Bootery, Inc.
LEMON GROVE Mel Mark Shoes
LONG BEACH Brumley's Shoes
LONG BEACH Columbia Dept. Store
LONG BEACH 112 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH Dorand Shoes, Inc.
LONG BEACH 112 S. Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH Joel's Fashion Ctr.
LONG BEACH 519 West Willow St.
MISSION HILLS Plaza Bootery
MONROVIA 6418 E. Spring
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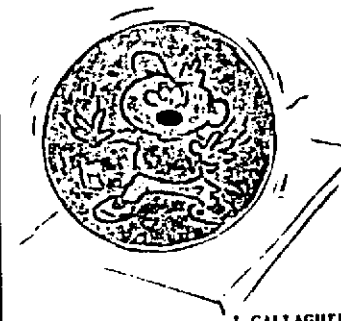
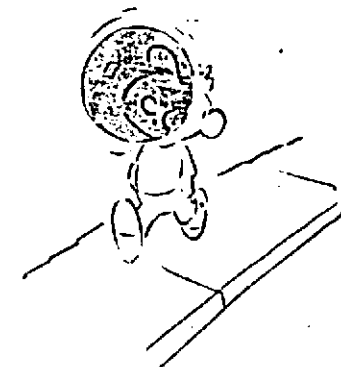
MONTROSE

NEEDLES Clark's Bootery
NEWHALL Claypool & Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD Peterson's Shoes Inc.
NORWALK Yacht-Goss
OCEAN BEACH Mary's Shoes, Inc.
ONTARIO Klay's Family Shoes
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REDLANDS Allen's Shoes
REDONDO BEACH Gabriel Bros. Family Shoes
RESEDA Randall's Shoes
RIVERSIDE Baldwin Shoe Store
SAN DIEGO Mission Bootery
SAN FERNANDO Riverside Plaza Shoe Ctr.
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SANTA MONICA

SHERMAN OAKS Whitman Shoes, Inc.
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TORRANCE Anthony's Shoes
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TORRANCE Torrance Bootery Inc.
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WOODLAND HILLS Neumann's Shoes
HAWAII
WAIKALAPA Fashion Shoe Store
WAIKALAPA Liberty Shoe Store

Too funny for words



J. CALLAGHER

Anecdote of the week

COLONEL MICKEY MARCUS, the legendary West Pointer who fashioned the army of Israel in 1948, was as quick with his wit as with his fists. Arriving in the Holy Land just before the new State was proclaimed 14 years ago, he was asked by Provisional Premier David Ben-Gurion how long it would take to convert the underground Haganah into a modern striking force. "Three months," the World War II hero replied.

"Out of the question!" protested Ben-Gurion. "We must be ready in weeks!"

"Sir," Marcus returned, "how long does it take for a woman to make a baby?"

"Nine months."

"And if she has it in four—what happens?" Ben-Gurion gave up the argument.

From *Cost a Great Shadow*, by Ted Rethman

FRIEDMAN FAMILY OF FINE SHOES BY International WORLD'S LARGEST SHOEMAKER

Parade • Nov. 25, 1962



BEWARE. U.S. Customs men have been ordered to seize all shipments of a Canadian arthritis pill called Liefcort. If you see any around, don't take them.

TV RECORDS. Television stars, to capitalize on their popularity, are going into the recording business in a big way -- anything for an extra buck. Latest TV cast to cut a hit album is the Bonanza quartet of Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Other TV personalities in the recording field are Vince Edwards, Johnny Crawford, Dick Chamberlain, Nick Adams and George Maharis.

FOOD SCANDAL. There's a major national scandal in Italy. It involves the adulteration of food. Cheese, meat, bread and wine, the Italian staples, have been doctored by crooked merchants and manufacturers. In Milan, for example, food inspectors recently found in several supermarkets that cellophane-wrapped cheese contained chalk, plastic remnants and floor sweepings. Old meat has been made to look new with dyes and chemicals, wine has been outrageously diluted. These frauds have become so widespread that Italian housewives are now clamoring for parliament to send anyone guilty of food adulteration to jail for at least five years.

CURE FOR CRYING. One of England's largest children's hospitals has found a simple way of treating babies who sleep by day and cry by night. At Queen Mary's Hospital in Carshalton, Surrey, babies are given liquid sedatives after the last feeding of the day, usually phenobarbital. Dr. David Lawson, hospital superintendent, says: "Usually these babies are perfectly normal. They've just acquired topsy-turvy sleeping habits by being lifted from their cribs the first time they cry at night. Generally after three days of sedation they revert to a normal sleeping routine. Babies need discipline. They must not be picked up and fussed over as soon as they bawl."

FACTS OF LIFE. In the past 8 years, incomes in this country have increased 16% -- but ulcers have increased even more. Approximately 50,000 Americans are currently staying away from work each day to nurse their ulcers.

TRICKY THIEVES. One of the shabbiest and lowest "con games" is now on the rise. Its victims: widows. Here's how the racket works: Confidence men keep abreast of the obituary columns in local newspapers. They call on a woman freshly widowed, identify themselves as friends of her recently departed husband. One engages the widow in a tearful conversation while the other slips into the bedroom, empties the poor woman's purse.

QUARREL STARTERS. Who starts most domestic spats, the husband or the wife? American psychologists say they have the answer: Wives start 8 out of every 10 family squabbles -- especially at breakfast, having had time to sleep on their affronts the previous night. The quarrels, however, according to the psychologists, are generally won by the husband, who has the last word.



Performers at Greif am Zoo cabaret in West Berlin.

CITY OF SIN. A wave of vice is sweeping West Berlin. Residents who feel they should throw all traditional morality to the winds in a world gone mad have been conducting a series of parties so wild, so depraved, that even the sophisticated West German vice squads find them shocking. Only a few weeks ago 33 married couples were reportedly charged with "Kuppelerei." This is a strictly German term for a practice in which a jaded husband calls upon his wife to make love to some other man or men. In Grunewald, so-called Millionaire's Row of West Berlin, hundreds of couples have taken part in such depravities. Authorities blame it on the almost unbearable tension under which West Berliners have been living these past few years. In West Berlin, the night-club business is booming, the wine flows freely, an atmosphere of forced and desperate gaiety seems to inundate the people, many of whom are determined to live each night as if there were no tomorrows.

Donna's DOWN

Periodic Pain

Every month Donna was miserable because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that Stops Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that Relieve Headache and Backache • CALM Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood-brightening medication that Chases "Blues".



Donna's UP
WITH
MIDOL



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

- Sticks to Denture
- No More Daily "Fixing"



Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new, soft plastic resin that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbly dentures stay firmly in place -- gives perfect comfort. Eat anything -- talk, laugh -- plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg resins can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable -- do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No slushy adhesion with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

Corns?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

Relief Starts In SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science when used with the separate Medications included in each box. Try this wonderful relief Today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Record Collectors all over America sent these albums to the top of the list—by buying over \$1,000,000 worth of each!

A FABULOUS NEW OFFER OF "MILLION SELLER" ALBUMS!



433. MUSIC FOR LOVERS ONLY: JACKIE GLEASON. Soft, Relax and Intimance take over with Body & Soul, Little Girl, Some Day, 13 others.

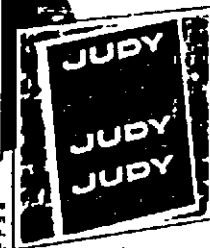


106. FRANK SINATRA. ONLY THE LONELY. Egg Tide, Spring Is Here, Goodbye, What's New, Blues In The Night, 7 more great hits.



102. CAROUSEL. Movie sound track, with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. They sing I Loved You, Mister Snow, You'll Never Walk Alone, others.

324A & 324B. JUDY GARLAND AT CARNEGIE HALL. Every moment, all 28 songs listed (2-record set counts as 2 selections.)



185. LOVE IS THE THING. Not King Cole's 12 love songs smoother than silk. It's All In The Game, At Last, Love Letters, more of your favorites.



9. THE KING AND I. Original movie sound track of Rodgers and Hammerstein's delightful success. Hello Young Lovers, We Kiss in a Shadow, more.



199. KINGSTON TRIO. HERE WE GO AGAIN. Guitars, banjos and bongos giving like crazy. Haul Away, Molly Dee, Goodbye, A Worried Man, 9 more.



11. TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD. 12 cherished songs, including Rock Of Ages, The Old Rugged Cross, Sweet Hour Of Prayer, My Task.



321. JACKIE GLEASON. MUSIC FOR LOVERS ONLY. 12 cherished songs, including Rock Of Ages, The Old Rugged Cross, Sweet Hour Of Prayer, My Task.



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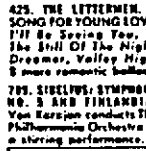
ANY
FIVE
ALBUMS...
ONLY **97¢**

when you become a trial member of the Capitol Record Club and agree to buy only six future selections, from the several hundred available Capitol and Angel Albums to be offered you, during the next 12 months.

CHOOSE FROM THE "MILLION SELLERS" ABOVE OR ANY OF THE OUTSTANDING ALBUMS AND ARTISTS BELOW!



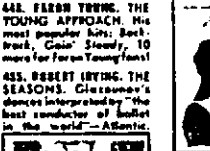
419. RAY ANTHONY. THE TWISTS. Let's Twist, Boney Ho Twist, Goodbye Twist, Mamma Twist, Peter Gunn Twist, 6 other great songs.



164. SLEEP WARM. DEAN MARTIN. Dean sings and Frank Sinatra conducts the orchestra in "Sleepy" tunes: Sleepy Time Gal, 13 more.



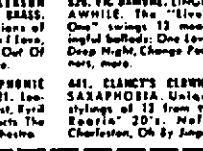
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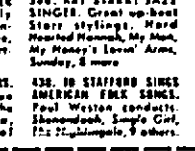
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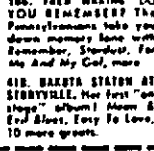
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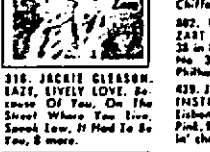
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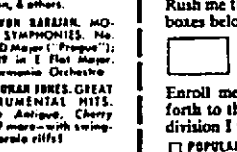
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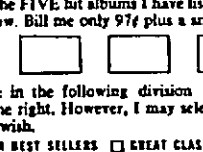
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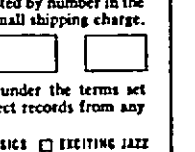
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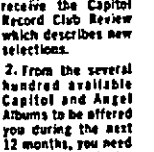
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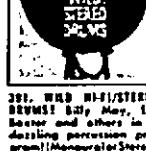
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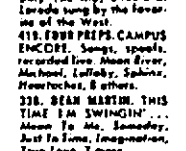
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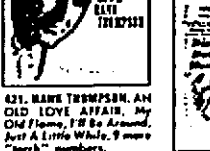
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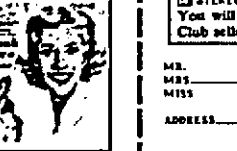
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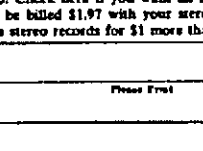
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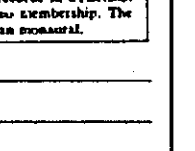
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"The Record Club of the Stars"

Dept. 5359, Scranton 5, Pennsylvania

Rush me the FIVE hit albums I have listed by number in the boxes below. Bill me only 97¢ plus a small shipping charge.

Enroll me in the following division under the terms set forth to the right. However, I may select records from any division I wish.

☐ POPULAR BEST SELLERS ☐ GREAT CLASSICS ☐ EXCITING JAZZ

NO RISK—SEND NO MONEY! If not delighted with my albums, I can return them within 7 days and all charges will be canceled.

☐ STEREO: Check here if you want all records in STEREO. You will be billed \$1.97 with your stereo membership. The Club sells stereo records for \$1 more than monaural.

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MISS _____
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* To join through an authorized Capitol Record dealer, write his name and address to: Capitol Record Club of Canada, 1194 Castledale Avenue, Toronto.

Simply—let's buy the best

1. Each month you receive the Capitol Record Club Review which describes new selections.

2. From the several hundred available Capitol and Angel Albums to be offered you during the next 12 months, you need purchase just six. You can resign any time after that.

3. Depending on the records you buy, you pay only the Club price of \$3.98 or \$4.98 (occasionally \$5.98), plus a small shipping charge.

4. After you buy these six, you choose a 12" FREE BONUS ALBUM every time you buy two more records.

Parade • Nov. 25, 1962

SUNDAY

FINAL COMPETITION RESULTS

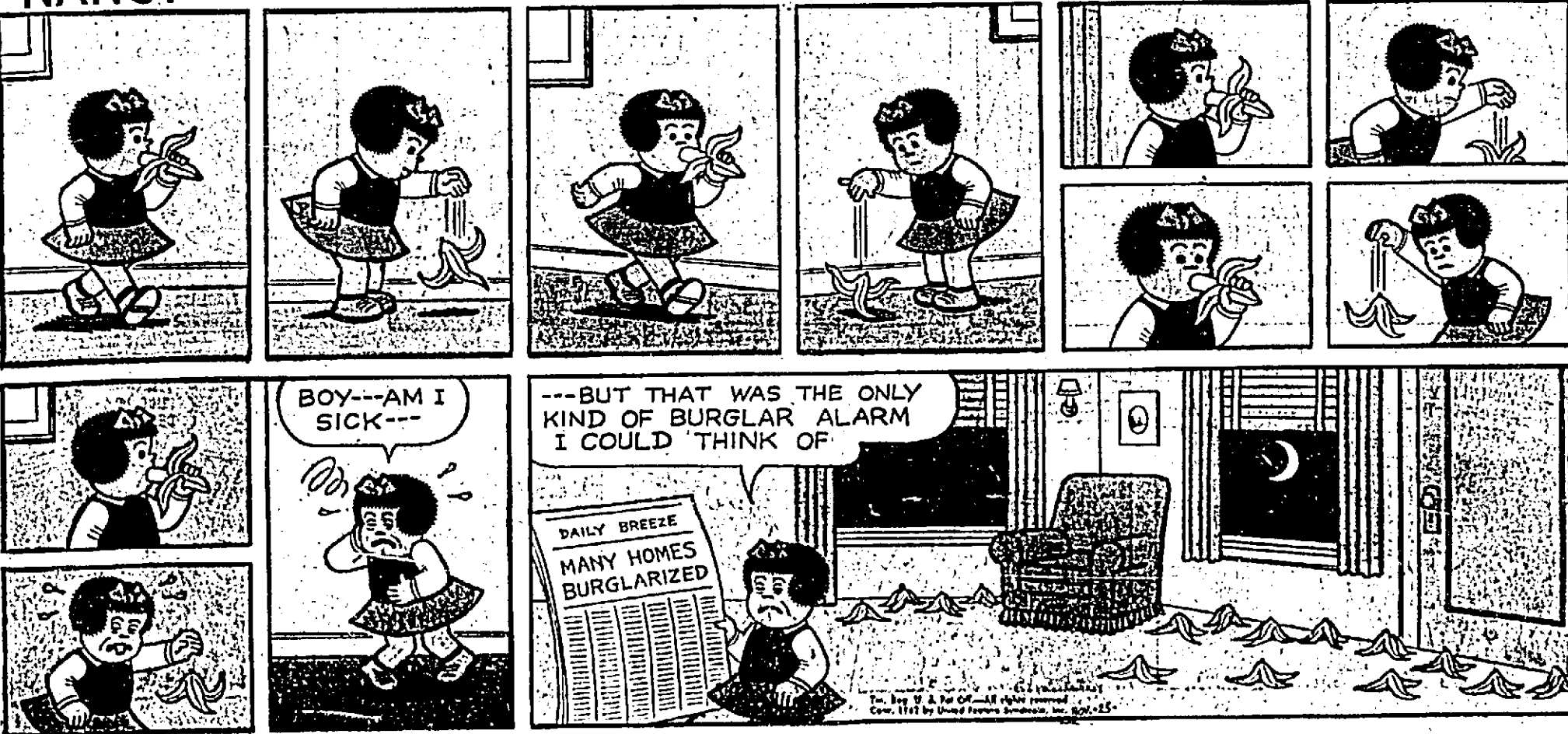
ALL WESTERN BAND REVIEW PICTURED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by LD DDD 8-28

MOST BIRDS AND ANIMALS HAVE ANATOMICAL FEATURES WHICH FIT THEM TO CERTAIN MEANS OF EXISTENCE...

BUT THE WOODPECKER FINCH OF THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS HAS THE FOOD HABITS OF A WOODPECKER WITHOUT THE HAMMERHEAD'S CHISEL-LIKE BEAK.

ALTHOUGH HE CAN DO A FAIR JOB OF CHIPPING AWAY BARK, HE CAN'T REACH THE DEEP TUNNELS OF GRUBS AND BEETLES...

FOR HIS BEAK AND HIS TONGUE ARE MUCH TOO SHORT.

BUT THE INGENUOUS BIRD HAS FOUND A CLEVER WAY OF FISHING OUT HIS MEALS

HOLDING A SLENDER TWIG IN HIS BILL, HE PROBES INTO THE BURROWS UNTIL THE INSECT EMERGES...

THEN HE DROPS THE IMPROVISED TOOL AND CAPTURES HIS ROUTED PREY

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

11-25

NOW STAY CLOSE T' ME, SO'S YA DON'T GIT LOST!

LOOKA UNCA HUMPH!

GOLLY!

WATCH THIS, JOANNIE!... YOLL TOO, BUDDY!

LATER...

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME, CHILDREN?

YES, MOMMY...

WAS THE ICE FROZEN SOLID?

YES...

...BUT NOT QUITE SOLID ENOUGH!!

CLUMP!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

MY STARS, EASY-- AFTER TWO YEARS OF BEING BURIED IN THESE STORM-SWEPT RUINS, THE \$250,000 IS IN GOOD SHAPE!

BUT, CAPTAIN EASY...THE BOAT YOU SAW-- THE FOOTPRINTS ON THE BEACH...?

I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THAT, TOO, NANCY!

I HAVE A FEELING SOMEONE ELSE CAME HERE FOR THE MONEY YOUR LATE FATHER STOLE!

I'LL PUT THIS EMPTY BOX BACK WHERE I FOUND IT AND GET OUT O' SIGHT WHILE YOU TWO "DISCOVER" IT! THEN WE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENS...

LATER...

PSST! NANCY, THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE EASY FOUND THE MONEY!

LET'S PUT ON A GOOD ACT, MR. MCKEE!

NANCY! I'VE FOUND THE MONEY! IT WAS HIDDEN INSIDE THIS FIREPIT!

GRACIOUS, MR. MCKEE...LET'S COUNT IT!

NO NEED TO COUNT IT! JUST DROP THE BOX AND STEP BACK!

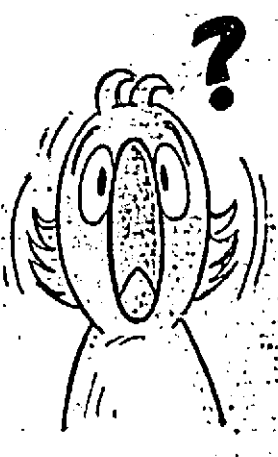
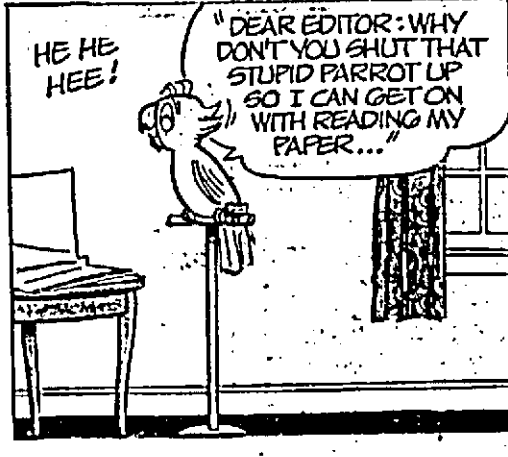
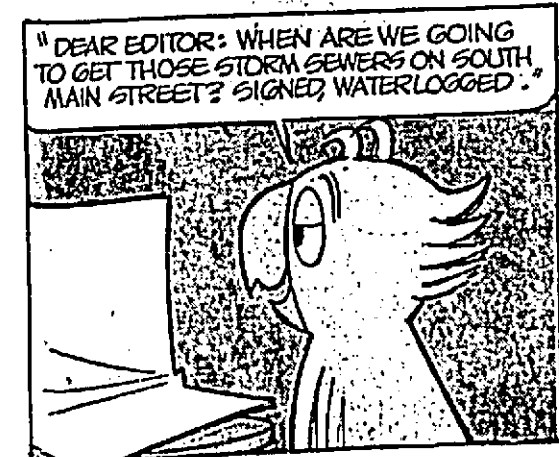
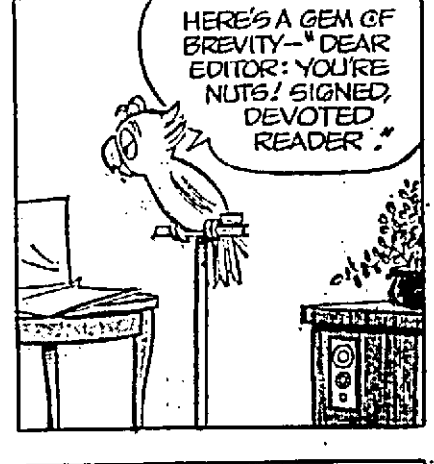
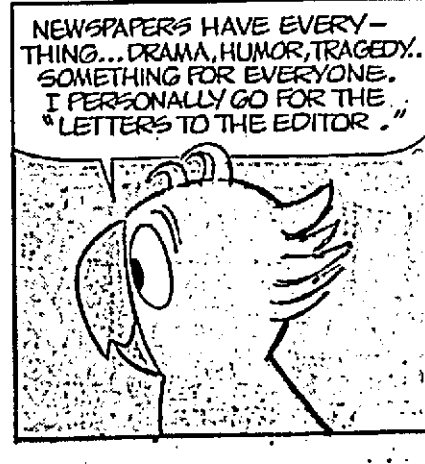
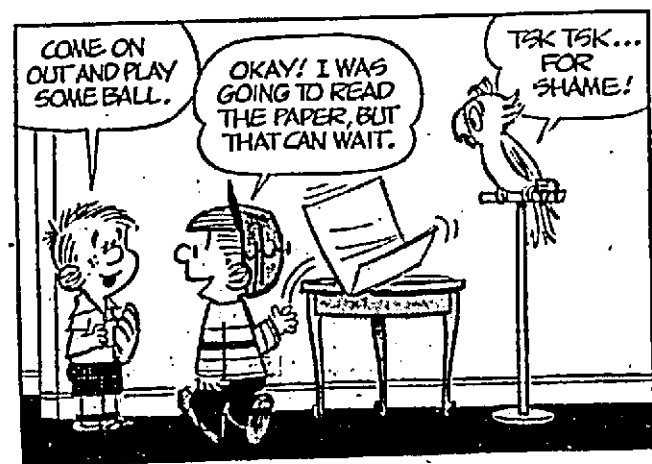
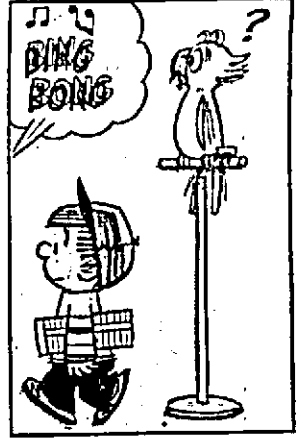
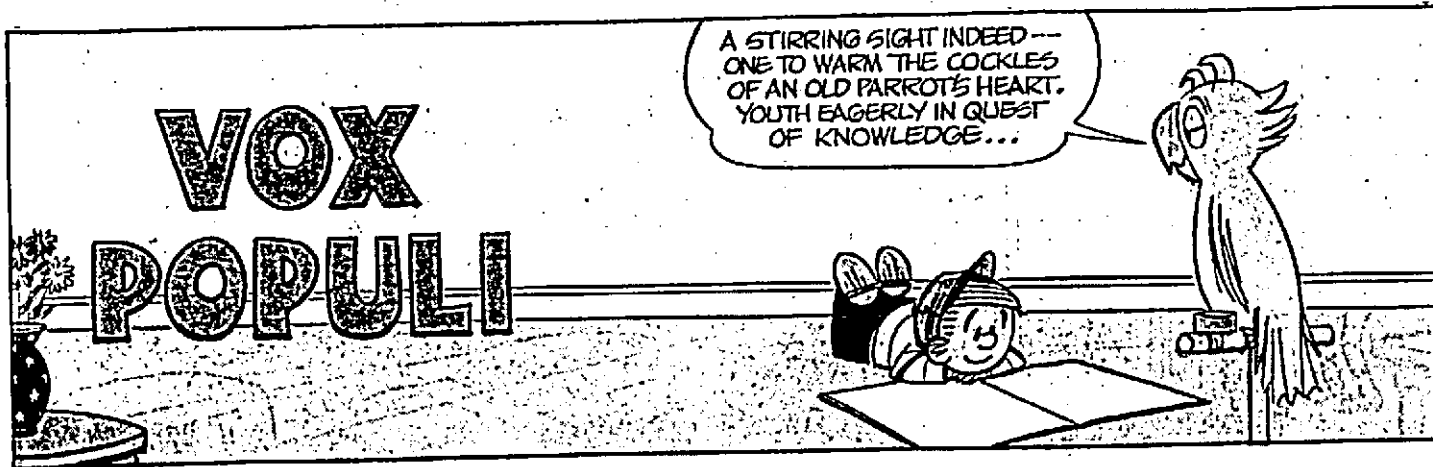
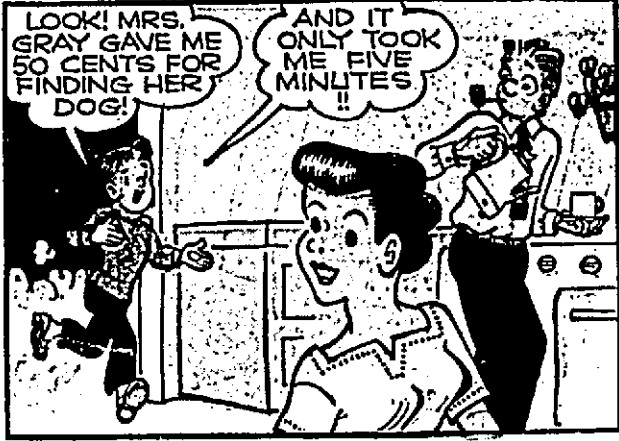
? IT'S HERMAN KRUDD-- THE CASHIER AT THE BANK WHERE DADDY STOLE THE MONEY!

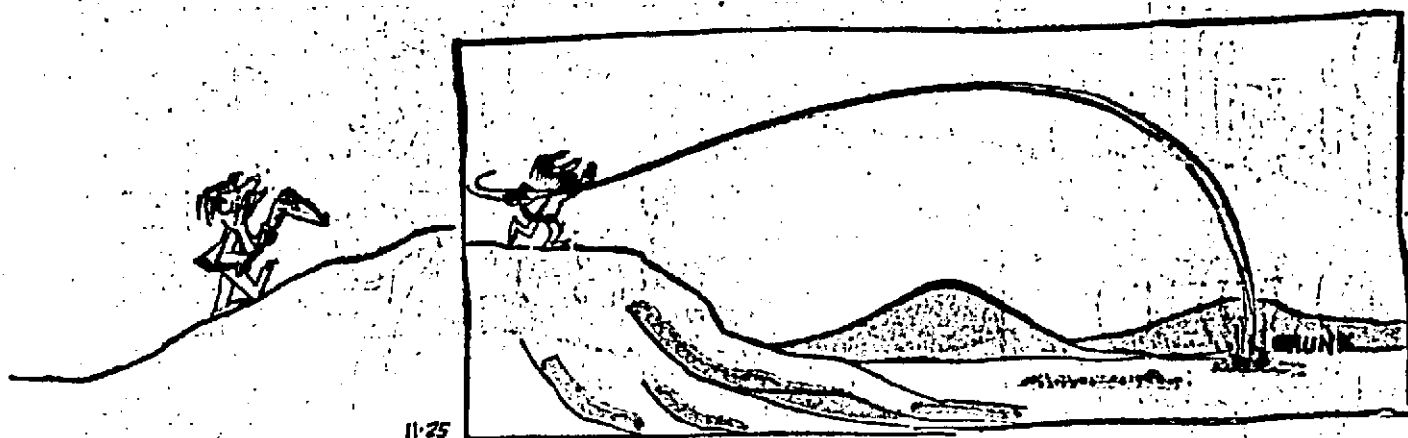
YES, MISS KANNON...I, TOO, HAD PLANNED TO TAKE THE MONEY FROM THE BANK VAULT THAT NIGHT! I CAUGHT YOUR FATHER RED-HANDED AND WE AGREED TO SPLIT THE LOOT!

BLAZES! THIS IS A DESPERATE MAN!

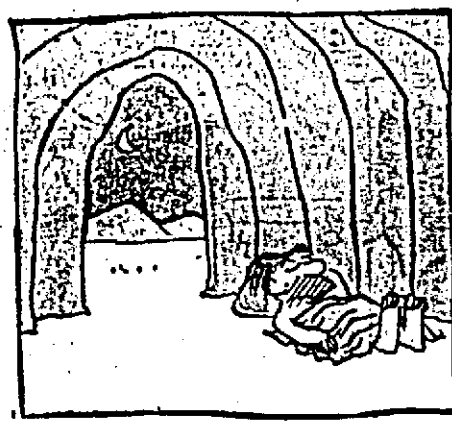
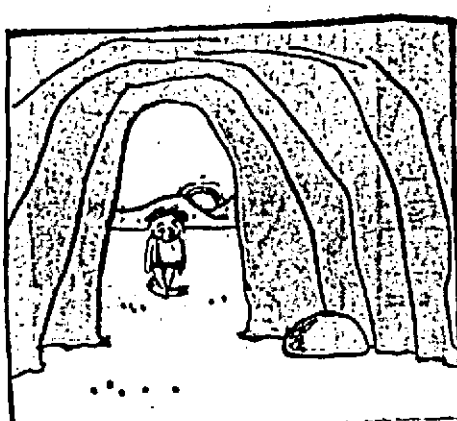
Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNER



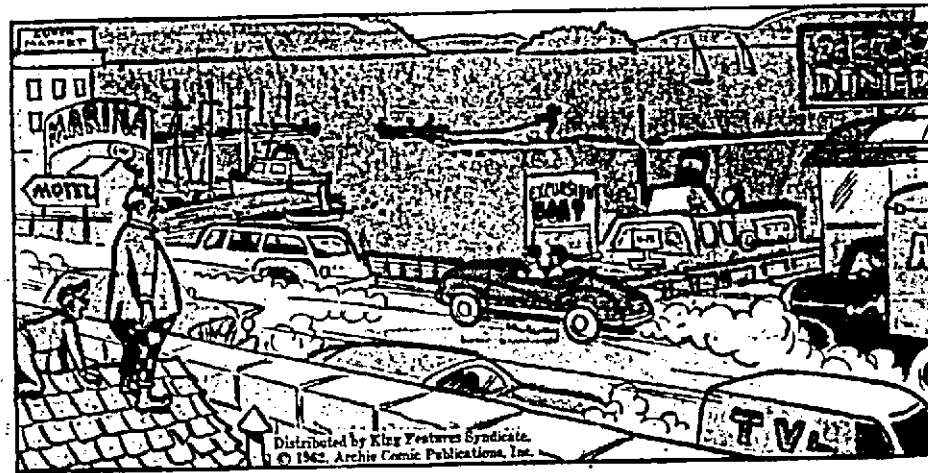
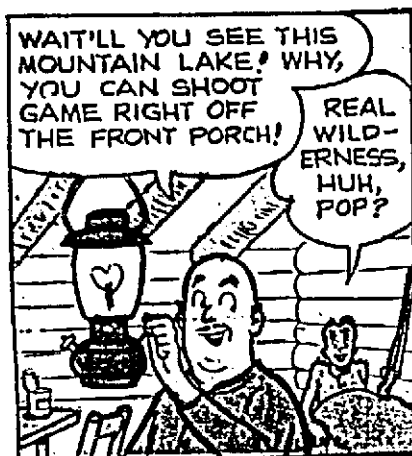
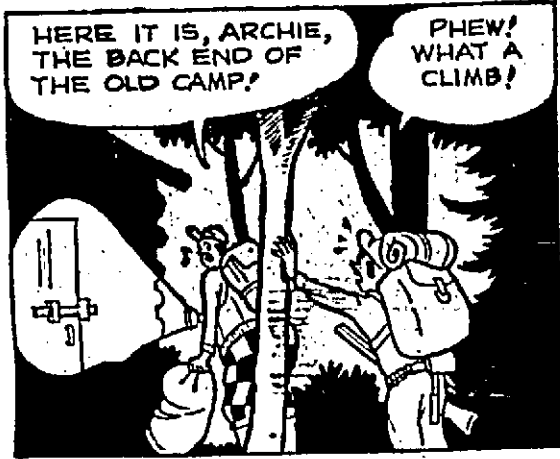


11-25



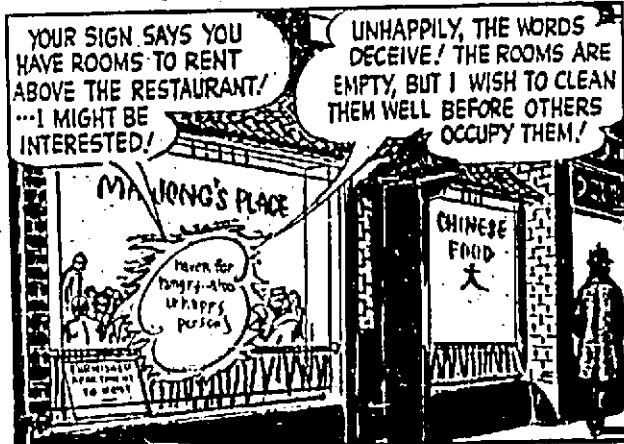
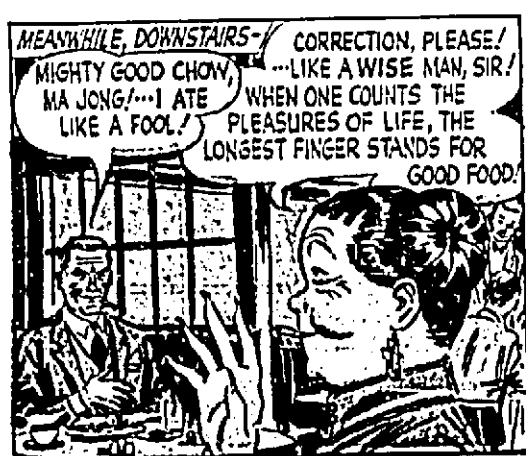
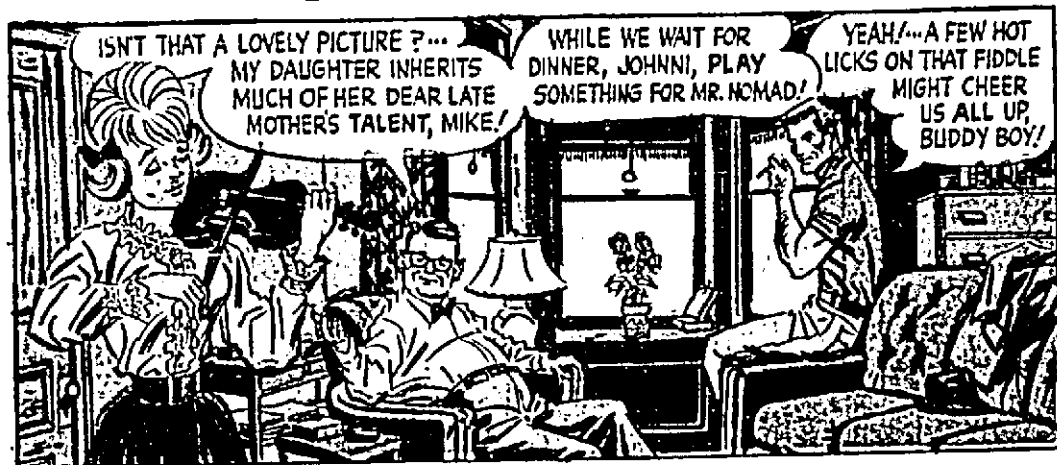
AIRCHIE

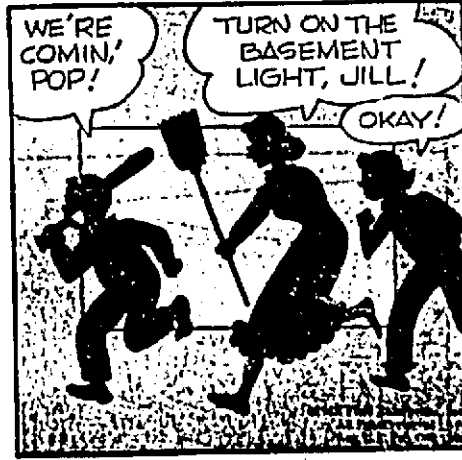
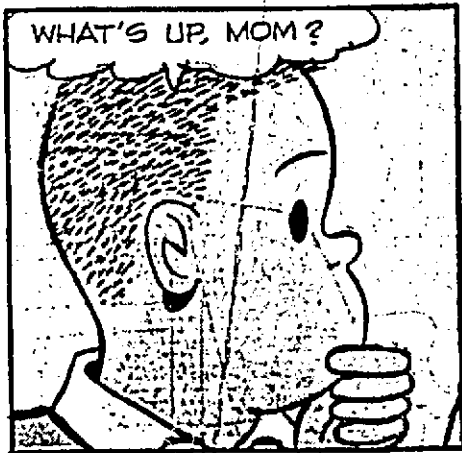
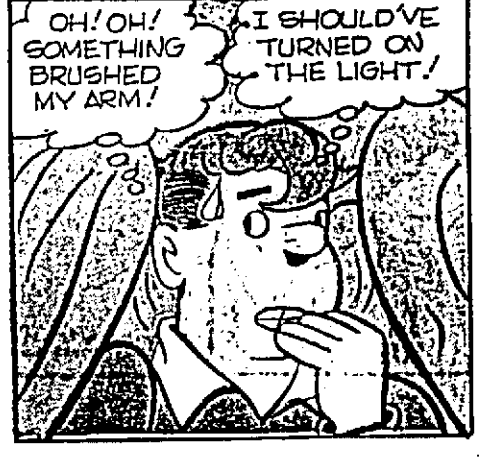
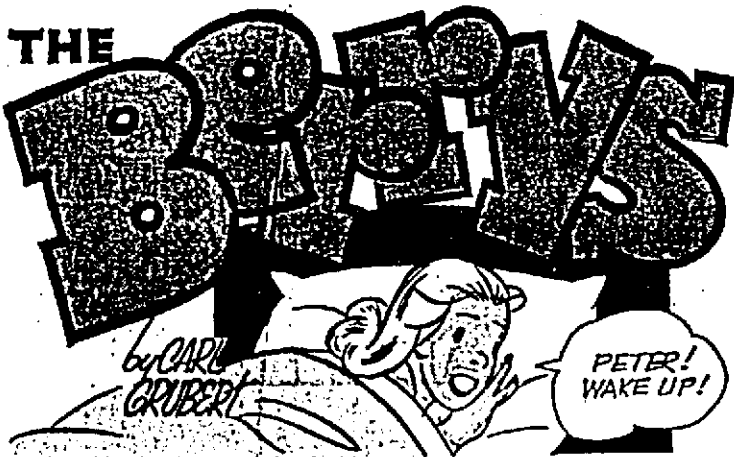
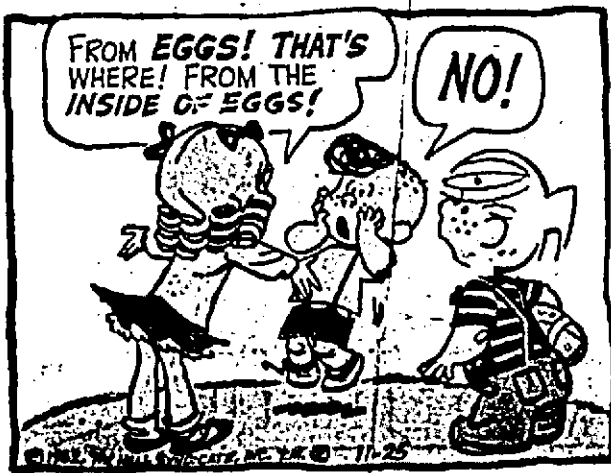
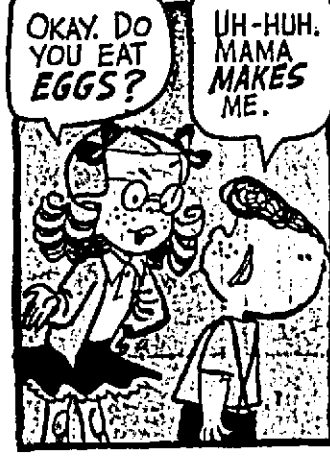
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

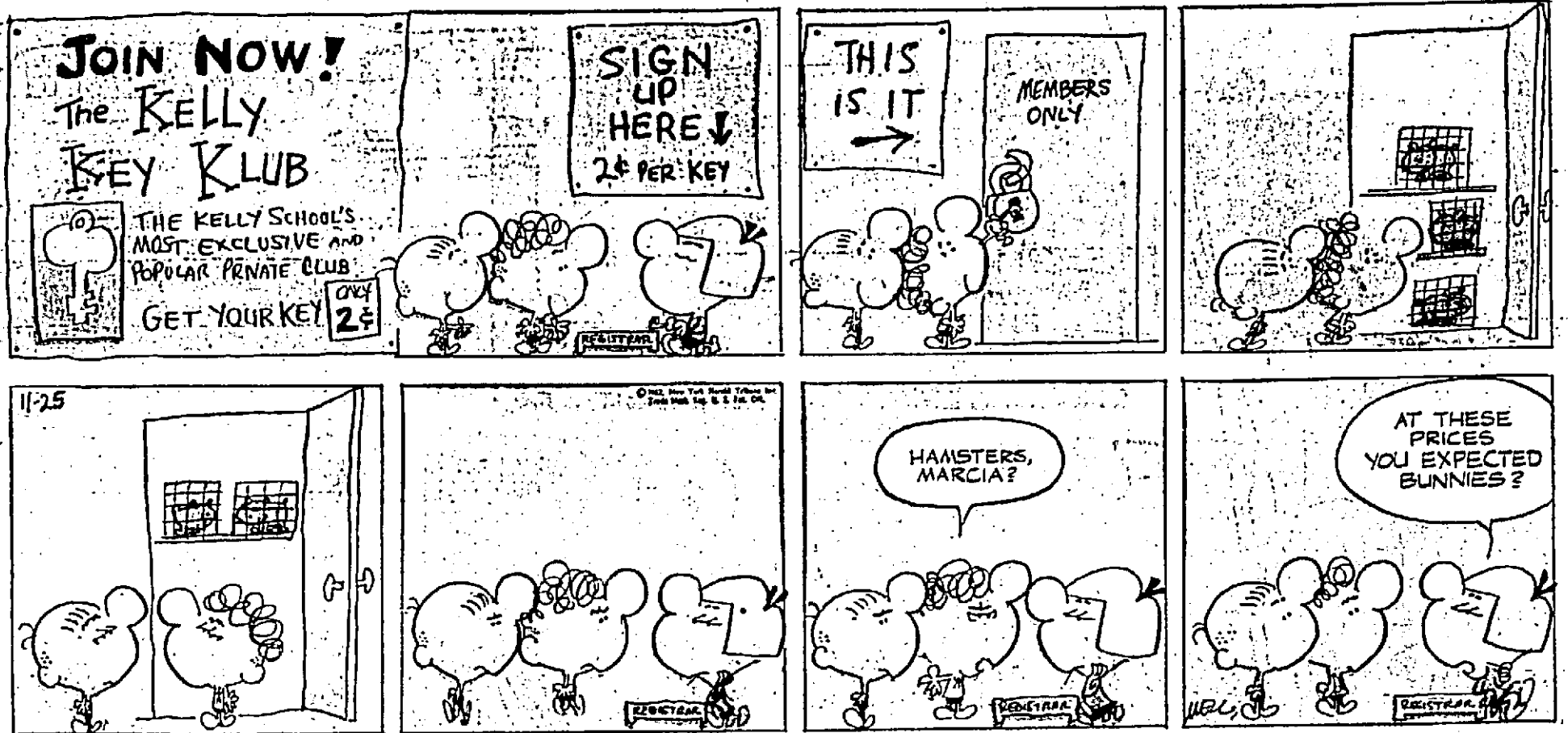
By Saunders and Overgard





MISS PEACH

By Mell



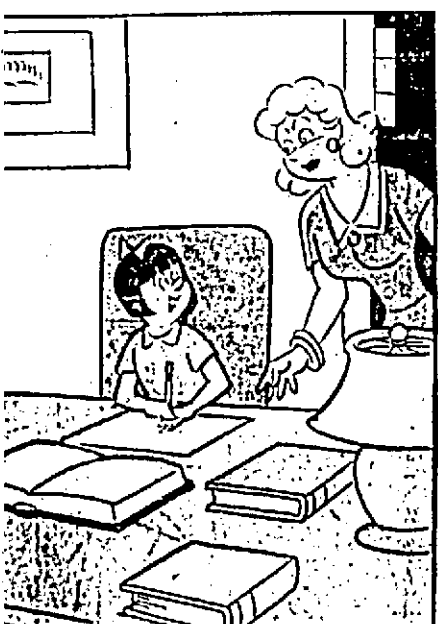
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



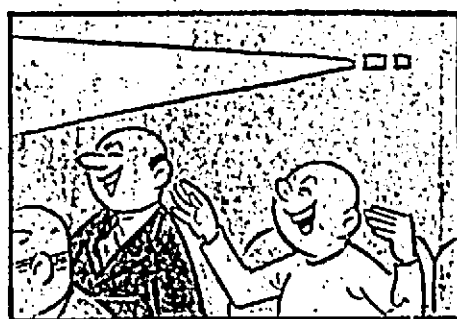
Mom — how do you spell — 'Dear Auntie Joan, thank you a lot for the birthday present, Love from Patrice?'

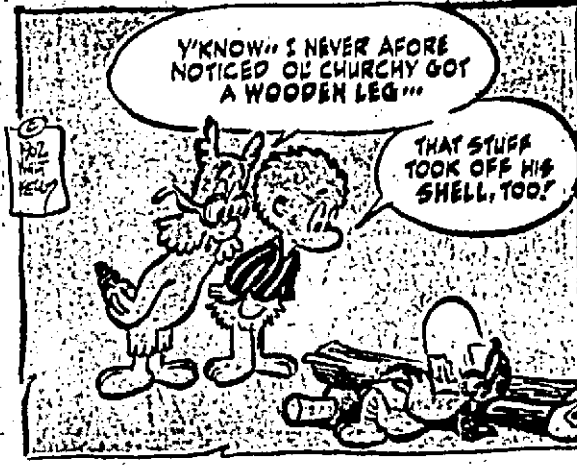
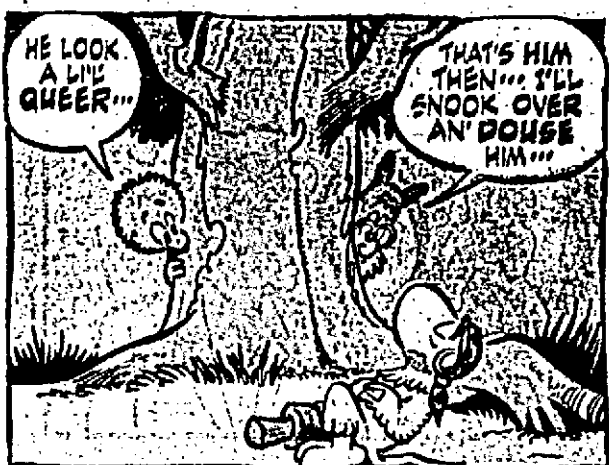


"A fine driving teacher YOU are!"



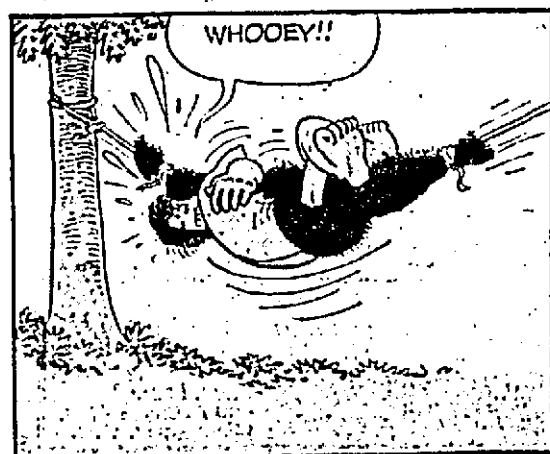
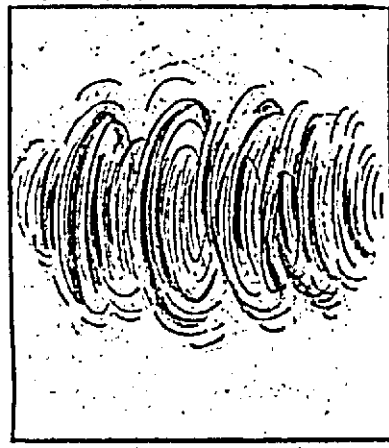
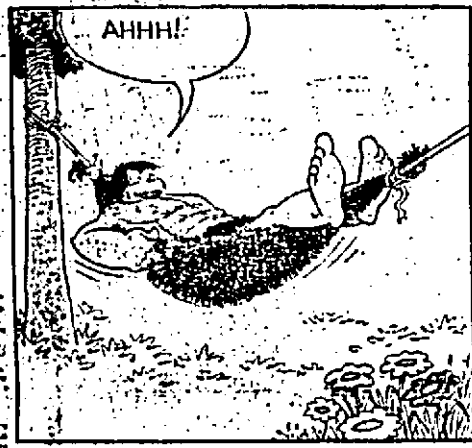
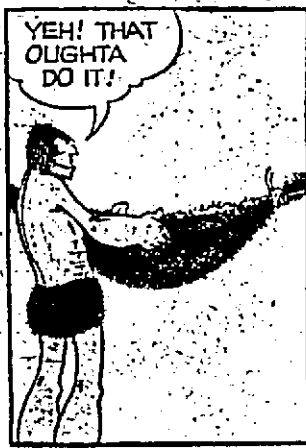
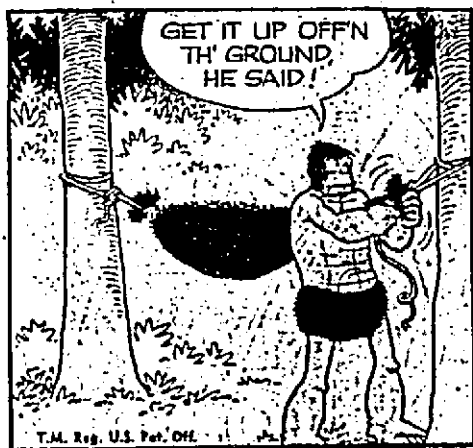
"You need a long rest—see if you can get your boss to fire you."





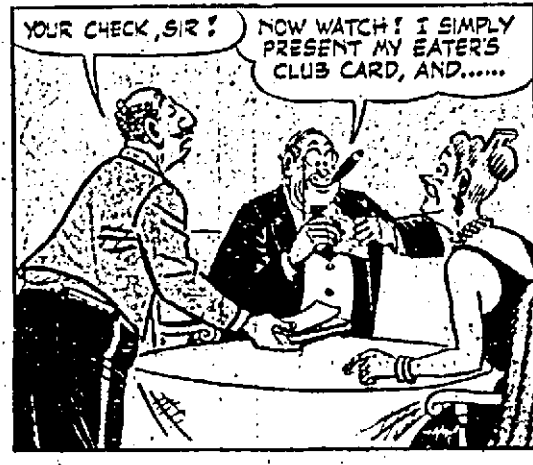
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

MRS. DOKES, HAVE YOU MET MY DAUGHTER, JILL?

NOT FORMALLY, BUT WE DID SAY HELLO AT THE TICKET TABLE A FEW MINUTES AGO!

OH, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN MY TWIN JAN!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE A DIFFERENT GIRL???

IT'S FANTASTIC! SHE'S THE IMAGE OF YOU!!

SHE HAS YOUR HAIR, YOUR EYES, EVEN YOUR EXPRESSION!

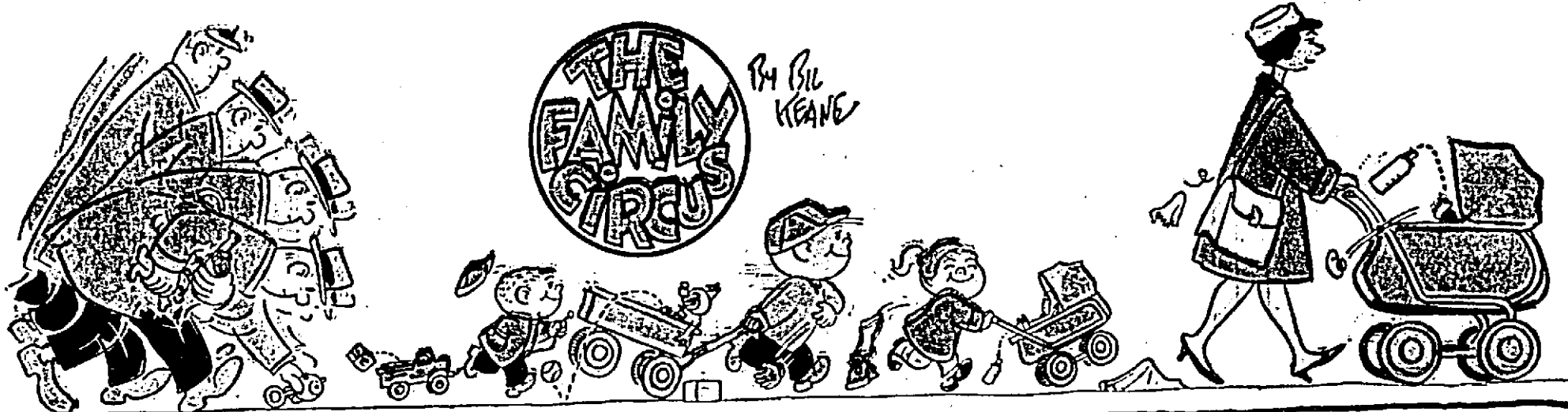
YOUR COMPLEXION... YOUR FIGURE

SHE EVEN HAS YOUR EYEBROWS, YOUR NOSE AND YOUR MOUTH....

YES, AND RIGHT NOW THE WITCH....

EVEN HAS MY BOY FRIEND!!!

IF I'VE TOLD JAN ONCE, I'VE TOLD HER A THOUSAND TIMES, NO TWINFOOLERY WITH WIFFIE!



Sideshow

CAN-CAN

-DEBBY WILSON
928 MT. VERNON RD.
NEWARK, OHIO

NAG-NAG

-DONNA SOUSEK
749 N. FERN
ESCONDIDO, CAL.

HO! HO!

-CAROL GREEN
61 PRINCESS EVE DR.
WOLLASTON, MASS.

HE, HE!

-NANCY ZIEVE
9330 MARTINIQUE DR.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

SEW-SEW

-GAIL SULLIVAN
11512 MERIDIAN AVEN.
SEATTLE 93, WASH.

WELL, WELL!

-PEARL LEIDY
408 A. CHICO APTS.
CHARLESTON, S.C.

MORTY MEEKLE

MISSED IT!

HEY, MISTER.

WELL? WHAT IS IT?

WHY ARE YOU PLAYING THAT GAME IF IT MAKES YOU SO MAD?

OH, NO! OF ALL THE *%\$!

YOU TOOK THE WORDS RIGHT OUT OF MY MOUTH!